

TO PUBLIC, THAT IS...

New Stripes To Be 'Sold'

(See Editorial, Page 8)

WASHINGTON.—The Army is preparing a program to tell the general public—through television and other means—exactly what the new enlisted insignia of rank and grade titles mean, Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, Army Chief of Information, said this week. It will be emphasized that loss of a "rocker" is not a demotion or reduction, that the new grade structure reflects the Army's needs, and that there is no loss in pay, prestige, authority or privilege for those who will take off a rocker soon when putting on their new insignia of rank.

One of the reasons behind the indefiniteness in setting a date for wear of the new insignia was to permit this information program to be effective.

Gen. Storke said he hoped that most of the people of the country would be made aware of the insignia changes before any large number of men begin wearing the new stripes with one less rocker.

As an example of how the new insignia and grade structure will be brought home to the public (though not part of the information program, since the script was begun before the program's date to begin) will be seen in a Phil Silver's show, when the Fort Baxter CO., Col. Hall, will take away one of "Master Sergeant Bilko's"

(See STRIPES, Page 18)

EM Clothes Bag Cost to Drop \$15

WASHINGTON.—Major savings in the major items that go into the enlisted man's basic issue of personal clothing will take effect on July 1, if the Defense Department approves, as expected, the Army's proposed price list for the next year.

In spite of the fact that the Army green uniform is more expensive than the OD 33 which will no longer be issued next year, the clothing bag cost will be \$15.04 less after July 1 than it has been this year.

The FY 1959 clothing bag will contain the Army green uniforms, at a total cost of \$57.70. Last year's issue of one Army green and one OD 33 uniform was valued at \$57.45. In last year's bag, the Army green coat and trousers were priced at \$36.15, the OD 33 at \$21.30. This coming year, the Army green coat and trousers carry a \$28.85 price tag.

Another major area of savings will be the raincoat, whose price drops from \$15.20 currently to \$9.65. Combat boots also drop \$0.90 in price from \$7.60 to \$6.70. Fatigue jackets drop \$0.25 apiece and fatigue trousers \$0.30.

Many other items also show a price drop.

(See EM, Page 12)

Permanent Regiments

57 Artillery Units Honored

WASHINGTON.—Parent regiments were named for tactical field artillery units this week. A total of 57 regiments were named as "traditional" units to be retained permanently on the Army's

rolls in the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS).

With the release of the list, Phase 1 of the CARS program neared completion. It calls for redesignating all tactical combat units as members of one or another of 157 historical regiments.

Remaining to be named are 17 air defense regiments, with their attachments, and a Special Forces regiment. Officials hoped to do this by July 1. Infantry (55), armor (10), and cavalry (17) regiments have already been incorporated under CARS.

Beyond Phase 1, development of the system will include:

- Naming combat units of the Army Reserve as members of CARS regiments.

- Establishing home stations for the regiments.

(See ARTILLERY, Page 12)

Lieutenants Miss List Of 195 Promotions

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week announced 195 temporary promotions: 12 to colonel, 55 to lieutenant colonel, 91 to major and 37 to CWO, W-3.

What is in store for the rest of this month was uncertain. The recommended list for promotion to captain was exhausted last month. Though a selection board is now meeting to pick a new list, it is doubtful that recommendations could be processed in time for promotions to captain to be made during June.

Promotions were announced in Department of the Army Special Order 116. Date of rank in the

new grade for all promoted is June 10, 1958.

The Army announced cut-off dates for each group as follows:

"Officers promoted to colonel, AUS, are among those selected for permanent promotion to colonel whose names were placed on the recommended list for temporary promotion . . . these officers had date of rank as lieutenant colonels, AUS, of 7 Sept. 1950. The junior officer promoted had 160 months, two days active Federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1958.

"The date of rank cut-off of of- (See LIEUTENANTS, Page 18)

ARMY TIMES

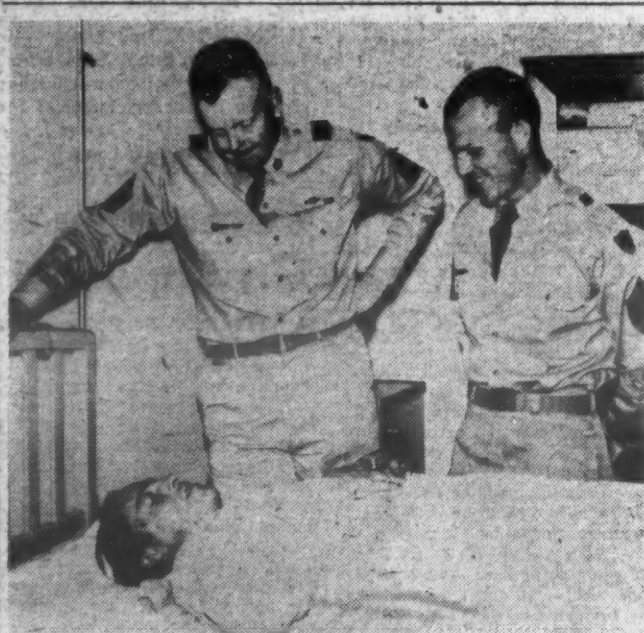
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'Word' on Pro Pay Is Expected July 1



SAVE 2 IN AIR CRASH.—Two Army missilemen who saved two airmen from death in the flaming crash of a C-154 which killed six others last week got a heartfelt "thanks" from the rescued. SFC Edwin J. Berg (l.) and Sgt. Forrest C. James, both of Btry. B, 436th AAA Missile Bn. at Travis AFB, Calif., are shown visiting SSgt. Ivan J. Wiebold at his hospital bed. A/2c Charles R. Vance, the other crash victim, was unable to see visitors. The soldiers, who dragged the two men from the flaming wreckage, were being considered this week for "an appropriate award."

But Don't Look For Cash Before Next October

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department expects to issue its proficiency pay directive to the services about July 1, a spokesman said this week.

Following its issuance, Defense will review service plans for pay and try to get Bureau of the Budget approval and release of funds so that men in the field can receive the skill money some time about October 1.

This schedule, which is a plan only and not completely firm, fits in with the Army's MOS proficiency test program and the proficiency ratings which all qualified individuals can expect to receive as the Enlisted Evaluation System goes into effect in October.

A first draft of the Defense pro pay directive has been prepared and sent to the services for comment and coordination. This is to be returned to Defense within the next 10 days.

The Defense directive will then be written in final form and issued about July 1. The services will be required to prepare specific proficiency payment programs within the limits of this directive and to submit them to Defense for approval.

On receipt of the individual service programs, Defense will review them and take whatever actions are necessary to bring them into line, both policy wise and financially.

The programs with cost data will be sent to the Bureau of the Budget for review and financing. On their return, the services will be able to start their programs.

Within the Army, it is becoming apparent that strict controls will

(See WORD, Page 18)

Bigger Army Pleas Gain; Mac Opposes

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Appropriations committee got started on the controversial \$38 billion dollar Defense budget this week with these developments:

- Army leaders differed sharply with their Defense bosses on the question of how big the Army should be.

- The Senate indicated it will go along with the House in increasing the funds for Army personnel, Polaris submarines and the Marine Corps.

- Defense Secretary McElroy countered that he would not use the extra funds voted for these activities.

- Administration leaders continued their rather forlorn battle for funds to start another nuclear aircraft carrier, a request that was shouted down in the House.

The Senate group started work on the Defense measure after the House had passed a bill that was \$212,614,000 above what the President had asked to run the Defense establishment within the year starting July 1.

Historically on Capitol Hill, the Defense budget causes a fight on how much and what for.

But this year, the what for is the

(See BIGGER, Page 18)

**Cashword
Orbits
To \$1500**

See Page 34

Red Army Estimated At 2½ Million Men

WASHINGTON. — Without using weapons of massive destruction, the Soviet Union today is capable of launching a full-scale land war. It could also unleash "an all-out nuclear war."

Or it could send "volunteers" into neighboring countries "vulnerable to Communist exploitation" and, by providing material support, work its will in a conflict of the type which characterized the Korean aggression.

For all of these reasons, the Soviet army presents a "threat to the free world" as representing "the only major power in the world today which has the great preponderance of ground forces in being and... the immediate capability of mobilizing and equipping large and well-trained reserves."

This was the essence of a Soviet army assessment issued last week by the Defense Department and prepared by intelligence experts of the U.S. Army.

SOVIET MILITARY strength was given as follows:

Ground forces — 2½ million men in 175 line divisions. U.S. Army strength is about 900,000 in 15 divisions, scheduled for reduction to 14 this year.

Army air force — one million men and 20,000 planes. The U.S. Air Force has 875,000 men and 20,330 operating aircraft.

Red navy — 500 submarines, 25 modern cruisers and 130 modern destroyers. The U.S. Navy has 402 warships of all kinds.

The U.S. experts believe that Soviet military theory contemplates the waging of war either with conventional weapons alone or by incorporating the latest technical developments. The assessment notes that Red forces can wage either a non-nuclear or all-out nuclear war "now."

"Soviet military authorities have

categorically rejected the concept of a conflict in which low-yield atomic weapons could be employed without either combatant resorting to the most powerful weapon in his arsenal," the report goes on.

This conclusion appears to bear significantly on the U.S. Army's belief in the need to prepare for limited war as well as all-out war.

THE QUESTION, now being studied by the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is whether the Russians would use major atomic weapons if their conventional attempts at aggression were opposed by nuclear missiles.

Since this might be the only recourse for the U.S., heavily outnumbered on the ground, the argument has revolved around whether the U.S. must consider nuclear war inevitable.

Should the Reds decide to move against NATO troops in Europe, the assessment says, they would probably hurl 750,000 to a million trained men into action in one vital sector alone.

The U.S. view is that the Russians would open three "fronts" in the west. A "front" is defined as the largest Soviet wartime field command. A typical command might include:

Two to four armies of combined arms including 15 to 35 divisions; one or two mechanized armies, including four to eight divisions; one or two air armies of about 1000 planes each; artillery and anti-aircraft divisions, plus supporting arms and services.

2d Army Ups Requirements For Enlisted Promotions

FORT MEADE, Md.—Commanders in the seven-state Second Army area will consider educational qualifications when selecting soldiers for promotions to grades E-4 through E-9, it was announced in a memorandum here last week.

In accordance with Second Army Memorandum 624-1, dated June 3, Second Army is now endeavoring to improve the quality of the individual and the same time to insure that the "best qualified" are promoted.

Prior to promotion, personnel should be able to satisfy the following requirements for academic achievement:

• Promotion to E-4—Personnel records must show eighth grade or

satisfactory completion of preparatory instruction.

• Promotion to E-5, E-6, and E-7—In addition to satisfying prerequisites established for grade E-4, individuals whose personnel records do not show high school education or GED equivalent will be required to take the high school level GED test. Appointing authorities will consider these scores when selecting individuals for promotion.

• Promotion to E-8 and E-9—In addition to requirements for promotion to grades E-5 through E-7, personnel must have a recorded general technical (GT) score of 110 or higher. (This is the same requirement that OCS applicants must meet). Also, enlisted men in combat units must have a recorded combat score of 110 or higher. Enlisted men in other units, and enlisted women, should have a recorded score of 110 or higher in a second aptitude area which is related to their jobs.

Address Change

Change of address notices from Army Times subscribers come in at the rate of about 85 a day. The speed with which the individual change can be made is greatly stepped up when the change of address form printed in each issue is used.

You'll find the form in the classified advertising section of the paper. Additional information is in the Army Times postal statement printed on this page. Please help us help you to get your paper faster when you move.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please use form at end of classified section in back of paper. It will speed your change of address.



'Round 'n Round We Go'

THREE NONCOMS assigned to the U.S. Army Caribbean at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, offer a preview of coming attractions by creating their new chevrons from old ones, as word was received in the command of the new enlisted grade structure. From left are SFC Charles J. Letteney, MSgt. Bernard F. Weber and Sgt. Raymond Eklund.

Committee Okay Expected On Capehart Extension

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Banking and Currency Committee was expected to approve a one-year extension of the Capehart rental housing program this week. The committee, writing a housing bill for 1958 in closed session, was due to finish its work by week's end.

In addition to extending the Capehart plan the bill, it was learned, will probably include the following items:

• A new section in the housing law to permit the FHA to guarantee rental housing on military reservations for essential civilian employees. These would include apartments, duplex and single family dwellings. Up till now, only a few housing units have been provided for civilians, scientific

and engineering personnel at key research centers. These have been mainly single family dwellings.

• A provision to set up arbitration boards to determine how much Defense has to pay for Wherry projects it buys from private owners. At present, when Defense and the owner can't agree on price, DOD goes into court with condemnation proceedings and a jury decides what the price should be. This would set up three-man boards of men trained in such work to more accurately determine a fair price.

Army Times for June 28 will include a Special Missiles Section. Don't miss this interesting, informative report.

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Federal Services Finance Corporation

Gen. Lee Named AG

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower this week nominated Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee to be Adjutant General of the Army.

Lee succeeds Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, who will retire in October. Lee will take over at that time.

The President also sent to the Senate the nomination of Brig. Gen. Frank A. Tobey to be Chief of Army Chaplains.

At the same time Eisenhower nominated Tobey for the rank of major general.

He is scheduled to succeed Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan when his term as Army Chief of Chaplains expires Oct. 1.

Both the Lee and Tobey nominations are subject to Senate confirmation.

Markers Asked For Non-Regulars

WASHINGTON. — Defense has asked Congress to let it provide markers for the unmarked graves of Reservists, National Guardsmen and members of the ROTC who die incident to military service.

This would give them the same consideration accorded Regulars who die in service.

The function would be handled by the Army, which takes care of all cemeterial services.

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Three Generations

CADET JOHN M. DALEY, who graduated June 4 with the Class of 1958 at West Point, is shown with his father and grandfather, also graduates. His father, center, Maj. Gen. John P. Daley, director of special weapons in Washington, D.C., is Class of 1931. His grandfather, Maj. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, retired, of Albany, N.Y., is Class of 1906. Cadet Daley was commissioned a second lieutenant, Artillery.

Breckenridge Hosts Reserves, NG

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky. — training from June 15 through June 29. The total number of officers and men due at Breckenridge for the first of six two-week training cycles is more than 3300. Approximately 1000 of these are members of the West Virginia National Guard and the remainder are members of Reserve units.

Airborne to Test New Safety Equipment, Jump Procedures

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Army plans to field test a recently re-engineered parachute canopy speller mechanism. It was announced this week in a report on investigation of the accident which resulted in five deaths and 184 injuries during Exercise Eagle Wing here April 23.

The Army said the "technical" of recovery after landing, which includes the collapsing of the parachute, will be re-examined with the view of possible improvements in procedures and training methods.

Also slated for re-study is the maximum wind velocity safe for a training jump, and the current method of attaching gear to a paratrooper.

The summary of findings stressed that all possible measures had been taken to insure a safe drop. Weather forecasts and other planning factors were all in accordance with existing safety measures, the report said.

Supervisory and control personnel insure the following safety precautions are enforced during an airborne training exercise: No personnel drops are permitted when the ground wind velocity is in excess of 13 knots.

The report said during the Eagle Wing jump the wind readings were eight knots with gusts up to 12 knots. However, just six minutes prior to this reading, the wind velocity was six knots with gusts from eight to 10 knots.

"In spite of complying with all the safety precautions," the summary continued, "it has been established that the five deaths and 112 injuries were caused by freak-

ish gusts of ground wind which occurred in certain portions of the drop zone."

THE REPORT emphasized that in certain portions of the drop zone the paratroopers experienced no difficulty in collapsing their chutes, while in other portions and at the same time, paratroopers

were unable to collapse their parachutes without assistance.

Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker, assistant division commander, was at the drop zone control point to verify wind readings and to insure that the control point was established on the highest ground in the drop zone, where prevailing winds are normally strongest.

Junior Officer Promotion List Standings Announced

WASHINGTON. — Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of May 31, 1958:

ARMY
Colonel — William R. Spillman, AGC
Lieutenant Colonel — Richard Hodges, TC
Major — Earle L. Valenstein, GE
Captain — Robert R. Ryason, SIGC
First Lieutenant — Cecil D. McDaniel Jr., Arty.
Second Lieutenant — Edward W. Wheeler Jr., GMC

CHAPLAINS
Colonel — Luther W. Evans
Lieutenant Colonel — Francis L. Sampson
Major — William V. O'Connor
Captain — Merlin E. Carothers
First Lieutenant — Daniel T. Saylor
Lieutenant Colonel — Ruth M. Briggs
Major — Marie S. Knasak
Captain — Virginia L. Piggott
First Lieutenant — Patricia A. Michael
Second Lieutenant — Anne M. Hess

WESTERN ARMY CORPS
Colonel — Charles H. Mosley
Lieutenant Colonel — John D. Ashby
Major — Marshall E. McCabe
Captain — John W. Allen
First Lieutenant — Hovey E. Aiken Jr.

DENTAL CORPS
Colonel — Charles M. Farber
Lieutenant Colonel — Russell H. Augsbarger
Major — Millard E. DeYoung
Captain — Eugene S. Valkovich
First Lieutenant — Kent M. Acornb

VETERINARY CORPS
Colonel — Curtis W. Bettsold
Lieutenant Colonel — Conley G. Ikenberg
Major — George F. Dixon
Captain — Roger W. Baker

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Colonel — Harold W. Taylor
Lieutenant Colonel — Joseph N. Stabile
Major — Eberly V. Banger
Captain — Robert O. Trahan
First Lieutenant — Jerry D. Hahn
Second Lieutenant — William L. Posoy

NURSE CORPS
Colonel — Ruby G. Bradley
Lieutenant Colonel — Helen A. Kornfeldt
Major — Agnes McMahon
Captain — Juana J. Cox
First Lieutenant — Pauline E. Tiernan
Second Lieutenant — Barbara A. Gregory

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel — Barbara M. Ryan
Major — Edna L. Dillon
Captain — Harriet J. McKinley
First Lieutenant — Patricia A. Latta
Second Lieutenant — Marilyn C. Olson

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Relationship _____

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Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? ☐ Yes, give details ☐ No, give details

Have you ever been disabled or postponed for life insurance? ☐ Yes, give details ☐ No, give details

Are you now drawing life pay? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

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Age 30-39 8.00 2.00 2.00

Age 40 & Over 2.50 2.50 2.50

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19.30	19	10.80	4.50
19.50	20	11.10	4.60
20.20	21	11.50	4.80
20.40	22	11.80	4.90
21.10	23	12.20	5.10
21.30	24	12.40	5.20
21.90	25	13.00	5.50
22.40	26	13.40	5.80
22.90	27	13.80	6.10
23.30	28	14.20	6.40
23.80	29	14.70	6.70
24.30	30	15.20	7.10
24.80	31	15.70	7.50
25.30	32	16.20	7.90
25.80	33	16.80	8.30
26.40	34	17.40	8.70
27.00	35	18.00	9.10
27.60	36	18.70	9.50
28.20	37	19.40	9.90
28.80	38	20.10	10.30
29.50	39	20.80	10.70
30.20	40	21.60	11.10
30.90	41	22.50	11.50
31.70	42	23.30	11.90
32.40	43	24.20	12.30
33.20	44	25.20	12.70
34.10	45	26.30	13.10
35.00	46	27.50	13.50
35.90	47	28.80	13.90
36.90	48	29.70	14.30
37.90	49	30.90	14.70
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President Requests Military Pay Funds

WASHINGTON.—The President has asked Congress for \$590 million in added appropriations to pay for the military pay raise that went into effect June 1.

In a supplemental budget message, the chief executive put the figure at \$590,023,000 and said the raise will provide increased efficiency which will allow savings in some categories. These expected savings were reflected in a request to decrease some items.

The President also asked a technical change to allow proceeds from sale of surplus material to be applied to the "operation and maintenance" budget to offset money from that budget used in preparing the material for disposal.

THE MESSAGE gave this breakdown of cost for the pay bill:

Retired pay, all services, \$40 million.

Army personnel, \$179,561,000; Army Reserve, \$9,500,000; National Guard, \$12,374,000.

Navy personnel, \$122,152,000; Navy Reserve, \$5,363,000; Marine Corps, \$31,636,000; Marine Reserve, \$780,000.

Air Force personnel, \$190,873,000; Air Force Reserve, \$3,346,000; Air National Guard, \$2,235,000.

But the following cuts were listed for the Army and Navy: (No cuts were listed for the Air Force).

Army operation and maintenance, \$3,700,000.

Navy, Marine Corps troops and facilities, \$10,000; Ships and Facilities, \$302,000; Medical care, \$100,000; supply and finance, \$56,000; aircraft and facilities, \$200,000; aircraft and related procurement, \$3,300,000.

These cuts total \$7,677,000. How much of these represents reimbursement for surplus sales and how much for planned savings from the pay bill was not spelled out by the President.

Since the net amount asked was \$590,023,000, the Administration estimates the actual cost of the pay raises themselves at \$597,700,000.

Railroads Extend Special Low Rate for Servicemen

NEW YORK.—Servicemen in the armed forces will continue to get a break of about 40 percent on off-duty coach travel by rail to any point in the United States, an Eastern Railroads official announced this week.

A. J. Winkler, chairman of the Trunk-Line Central Passenger Committee, said that coach fares of as low as 2.251 cents a mile to servicemen traveling on furlough or other pass papers would be continued beyond their present expiration date of June 30.

The committee, a division of the Traffic Executive Association-Eastern Railroads, instituted special fares to servicemen in 1930.

One reason military personnel can travel so inexpensively is that railroads are not required to collect from them the 10 percent excise tax that applies to other passengers traveling via commercial carrier.

Servicemen may purchase the special tickets to all destinations in the United States, Winkler said, as long as they present at railroad ticket offices properly executed leave of absence, furlough or other pass paper.

The tickets carry full stopover and baggage checking privileges.

6 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Archibald W. Stuart, commanding general of U.S. Army Hawaii, and the 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, has been assigned to the Holding Detachment, office of the Army Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. His new assignment will be effective in November.

Maj. Gen. Ned D. Moore, Director of Plans and Materiel in the office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to the U.S. Army Pacific, Fort Shafter, Hawaii. His new assignment is effective in October.

Maj. Gen. Emil Lenzner, Deputy Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. His new assignment will be effective in July.

Maj. Gen. William M. Breckinridge, commanding general, Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Ord, Calif., has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Seoul, Korea. His new assignment is effective in October.

Brig. Gen. James P. Hannigan, G-4 of Headquarters Eighth Army and commanding general of the Eighth Army Support Command, Seoul, Korea, has been assigned to Headquarters Army Training Center (Field Artillery), Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, commanding general of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, Fort Mason, Calif., has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Seoul, Korea.



Present for the General

GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, Army Chief of Staff, receives his 1958 edition of "The Howitzer," West Point's 72-year-old yearbook, from its editor, Cadet Donald J. Palladino, of Winchester, Mass. The presentation was made May 28 at the Pentagon. With Palladino were Cadet First Capt. Robert P. Durkin, left, Youngstown, Ohio, and First Class President Jack O. Bradshaw, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A Real Puzzler For Ft. Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va.—The personnel office here has an unusual problem on its hands—how to record on abbreviated forms the full name of one of the newest members of the post WAC Det.

The puzzler is Pvt. Ruth Kahuananiokaiulanikawahineholulupaliokupoikalani Saffery, a native of Maui, Hawaii.

Her 40-letter name means "woman of the heavens descending from the cliffs, and fruits and the flowers of heaven."

The 18-year-old WAC is the youngest member of her Fort Monroe company.

Named CG's Aide

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Frank J. Simmons has been named aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, CG of the Infantry Center and commandant of the Infantry School here.



Historic Rocket

THE ROCKET MOTOR from the first Honest John ever fired in the Pacific Northwest—launched by a 4th Div. Arty. crew during Exercise Indian River—will be displayed at the Fort Lewis Museum. Here, Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, left, the division and Fort Lewis commander, accepts the souvenir from Col. Joseph D. Iseman, 4th Div. Arty. commander.

Adm. Jacobi Likely Choice As ROA's Next President

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Naval Reserve Rear Adm. Leon J. Jacobi of Detroit, Mich., appears to be a solid pre-convention choice as the next president of the Reserve Officers Association.

Under ROA's rotating presidency plan, the delegates to the organization's 32d annual national conference in Atlantic City June 24-28 will elect a Navy officer to succeed Army Reserve Brig. Gen. deLesseps S. Morrison as ROA Prexy.

Nearly 2000 delegates and guests are expected to attend the Atlantic City parley, a meeting the organization is forecasting as "the most momentous in its history."

The ROA auxiliary—Reserve Officers Association Ladies—will hold its meeting at the same time. Convention headquarters for the visitors will be the Ambassador Hotel.

Delegates are expected from Europe, Japan, Okinawa, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Panama and Puerto Rico in addition to the Stateside representatives.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY sessions will occupy the mornings while the various service sections will meet with top Pentagon leaders in the afternoon meetings for briefings and discussions of individual service problems.

The resolutions committee will report at the afternoon session June 27, following the election of new officers. The June 27 banquet session with Vice President Richard Nixon as the principal speaker will climax the meeting.

Among the scheduled speakers are: former President Harry S. Truman; Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker; Senator George Smathers, (D. Fla.); Reps. Walter E. Judd, (R., Minn.); Grodon Canfield, (R., N. J.); LeRoy Anderson, (D., Mont.), and James E. Van-

Zandt, (R., Pa.), and Overton Brooks, (R., La.).

Also, Brig. Gen. Felix A. Vidal, Air Force Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff; Dr. George E. Valley, Air Force Director of Scientific Research; Clifton Phalen, Bell Telephone vice president, and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, will address the delegates at the June 27 general assembly. Army Reserve Col. Bryce Harlow, administrative assistant to President Eisenhower, will be among the speakers at the opening session.

Show Biz Stars To Entertain Europe Troops

WASHINGTON.—Twelve of the nation's top show celebrities have offered to entertain free-of-charge at military installations in Europe this summer, according to Lt. Col. Lionel Layden, chief of the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Branch.

The stars will do the shows in between movie and radio engagements and vacations.

Scheduling of the acts are part of the Defense Department's new policy to augment the standard USO Shows overseas program with volunteer celebrity acts, Layden said.

The list of entertainers include Comedian Larry Storch, Irving Fields, Martha Ray, Johnny Ray, Tony Martin, Carmen Cavallero and his band, Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds, Gisele McKenzie, the Deep River Boys, and Johnny Puleo.

In addition, the USO has signed up bandleaders Claude Thornhill and Tony Pastor for shows in Newfoundland and Greenland. Thornhill is slated to tour the area in early July, Pastor in late July and early August.

Thornhill toured military installations in Europe last year.

Fire Chief Retires

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Chief Charles W. Holt, 80, chief of the Stewart fire department retired last week after serving as Fire Chief here for eleven years. He had 33 years fire department service and has been a fire chief for seventeen years.

Collection Given Academy Library

WEST POINT.—The Military Academy recently received a collection of books dealing with the Near East, Far East, and Southeast Asia. The gift came from Mrs. Rigby D. Valliant of Falls Church, Va., in memory of her husband, the late Col. Rigby D. Valliant.

The collection, consisting of about 1000 books and pamphlets, was received by Dr. Sidney Forman, acting librarian, and Col. G. A. Lincoln, professor in the Department of Social Sciences.



10th Arty. Gets New Howitzer

A NEW ATOMIC punch has been added to Fort Benning's 10th Arty. with the assignment of the new 8-inch howitzer above to the 2d FA Bn. The self-propelled, full-tracked weapon is powered by an 810-hp engine, weighs more than 100,000 pounds combat-loaded and fires an atomic or non-atomic shell more than 10 miles. Speed is 30 miles an hour, maximum rate of fire one round per minute. Directing the traversing here is SFC Jesse B. Hill, section chief of the gun's 6-man crew. Cpl. Henry H. Anderson is in the control seat.

Unit Thanks Civilians for Crash Aid

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Members of the 8th Trans. Co., a light helicopter outfit at Fort Bragg, showed their gratitude to the citizens of Hartsville, S.C., recently, for rescue efforts on Feb. 8 in connection with the crash of an Army H-21 helicopter.

Members of the company took up a collection and purchased two wrist watches for two Society Hill, S.C., men who discovered the wreckage of the helicopter and summoned help. The collection also netted \$65, which was presented to the Hartsville rescue

squad for the purchase of new rescue equipment.

The presentation took place in the office of Mayor T. L. Maxwell of Hartsville. The watches and check were presented by CWO D. G. Rogers, representing the 8th Trans. Co. Also present from Bragg were Col. Wilbur Wilson, XVIII Abn. Corps and Bragg Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, and Lt. Col. James H. Lee, XVIII Abn. Corps and Bragg Aviation Officer.

Receiving the watches were Arthur L. Bull, 27, and James R. Perkins, 19, who came upon the wreckage of the craft on the morning of Feb. 8.

Capt. John H. Asbury, 35, acting commander of the helicopter company, was killed in the crash, but the discovery by the two men brought rescue efforts which eventually saved the lives of two other crew members, CWO Alva W. Kepner, 27, and SP2 Kenneth R. Struchen, 25.

The ill-fated helicopter was flying from Fort Gordon, Ga., to Bragg in connection with a Third Army command post exercise at Gordon. The craft went down in a swamp about 19 miles from Hartsville.

Army Times for June 28 will include a Special Missiles Section. Don't miss this interesting, informative report.

Sill Receives Historic Art For Museum

FORT SILL, Okla. — A portrait depicting an Artilleryman during one of America's most crucial moments has been donated to the Artillery and Missile Center Museum.

The oil painting shows Maj. Robert Anderson, 1st Artillery, standing pensively beside one of the giant seacoast cannons during the siege of Fort Sumter in 1861.

An original of the painting by Conants hangs in the U.S. Military Academy Museum at West Point. A second painting was sent to the Sill Museum by the Army Chief of Military History. But it was past restoration.

Brig. Gen. (Ret) Rex Chandler, of San Antonio, Tex., consented to repaint the scene from the original. It was completed several months ago and forwarded to the Sill Museum where it will be hung in Hamilton Hall with other Artillery pictures of the Civil War era.

Anderson, who later became a brigadier general refused to surrender the Fort to the Confederates until ordered to do so in 1862.

Considered a traitor by the rebels because of his own Southern birth, he received no instructions from the Capitol for months, and acted purely on his own initiative.

Signal Assignment

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Col. Robert R. Creighton, former commandant of the USAREUR Signal School, Ansbach, Germany, has been named assistant commandant at the Southeastern Signal School here.

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To GI's Stateside and Overseas

Building Booms at Rucker, Campbell, Carson

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Construction is expected to get underway soon on the initial permanent type barracks and other facilities at the Army Aviation Center. Bids have been asked for construction of six three-story, 326-man barracks buildings; two consolidated messhalls with a combined seating capacity of 728 men; two administration and storage buildings; four motor repair shops and a central heating plant.

Bids will be opened in the office of Col. Harold E. Bisbort, Army District Engineer, in Mobile, Ala., June 25. Customarily work begins on a project within thirty days after letting of a contract. The estimated time of completion of the construction is the latter part of 1959.

The six barracks, messhalls and administration buildings will be constructed of concrete and masonry with red brick facing, and are designed to accommodate 1,956 troops.

On the ground floor of the barracks will be two large, spacious day rooms, plus six eight-man squadrooms, NCO quarters and lounge, laundries and orderly rooms. The second and third floors will be similar to the first except that instead of the two day rooms there will be additional squadrooms, 25'x20' 8", are sectioned off into two-men areas by four-feet high dividers.

The new buildings are intended for the use of troops stationed at Fort Rucker in connection with the operation of the training program, and represents the initial step in the huge expansion program planned at the Army Aviation Center.

Housing at Campbell

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bids for supporting facilities in connection with the Capehart housing at Fort Campbell and Clarksville Base will be received about July 2, according to an advance notice issued here by Col. Eugene J. Stann, District Engineer for the Nashville District. The proposed work will follow closely the multi-million dollar housing project for which bids are to be opened June 12.

Col. Stann said complete information concerning the support facilities may be obtained from his office, Room 306, Federal Office Building, 8th and Broad, Nashville, Tenn.

Stann noted that the support facilities and the housing project should improve the unemployment conditions in the affected area. The work will be in Christian County, Ky., and Montgomery County, Tenn. It is estimated the housing project will take two years to complete.

Brooke Cited For Employment Of Handicapped

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center has received a citation for meritorious service from President Eisenhower's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, the first such award in the San Antonio area.

The award was presented by Col. S. Perry Brown, chairman-director, Texas Employment Commission, Austin, to Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, medical center commander, in a ceremony at Brooke.

Charles H. Berg, Veterans Affairs representative for the San Antonio, Tex. Employment Commission office and chairman of the San Antonio Committee, said Brooke doubled the minimum requirement for the award. More than 10-percent of Brooke's civilian work force is composed of handicapped persons.

ful bidders must remove the buildings within a stipulated time.

Better Roads Seen

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson drivers will welcome news that major rehabilitation of post streets and roads, outside new housing areas, should start in June.

C. L. Rebner was apparent low bidder at \$393,171 on the big road job when four bids were opened here June 4, according to Col. John E. Johnson, post engineer. The contract award is expected before June 30.

Big construction jobs now being completed at Carson include 500 Capehart family housing units costing \$8,120,000 and six enlisted

men's barracks valued at \$4,300,000.

The Fountain school district is building its second Carson school—a \$441,000 combination elementary and junior high school near the main entrance.

MEANWHILE, low bids opened in Denver on the latest utilities extension projects at Carson totaled \$871,370 with contract awards expected before June 30.

Bids will be opened June 18 at the Omaha Corps of Engineers office in Denver on an additional \$300,000 in new building on post.

Wade, Lahar Construction Co. of Denver bid \$568,370 on building a third million-gallon reservoir, extending and improving water, gas, sanitary and storm sewer systems. Belco Electrical Service of Colo-

rado Springs bid \$88,000 on improving sand extending electrical systems on post.

L. R. Foy Construction Co. of Wichita, Kans., bid \$215,000 for road work in housing areas.

New Capeharts

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A 375-unit Capehart housing project at North Fort Lewis was launched June 6 as Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, past and 4th Inf. Div. commander, turned the first spade of earth at ground-breaking ceremonies.

Engineer and contracting officials were present at the ceremonies. The buildings, near the Fort Lewis-American Lake beaches, are expected to be completed by October 1959.



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Khaki Capsules

MPs at the Hohenfels training area in Germany have been assigned the duty of policing up sheep found grazing on the firing ranges—one night patrol bagging 987 of the rascals. To discourage grazing of animals in restricted zones, local farmers are required to bail them out of the MP "corral" at one D-Mark each.

Latest addition to Fort Carson's drive-in facilities is a picnic snack shop which sells food, cigarettes, cold beer and soft drinks seven days a week. Also available are charcoal grills, coolers, and other picnic supplies.

A shy three-year-old, too young to enter the Fort Sill fishing derby as a contestant, stole the show from more than 100 youngsters last week when she landed the day's biggest catch, a four-pound bass. The pint-sized champ was Betty Sue Claborn, daughter of SFC and Mrs. M. L. Claborn.

Pvt. Robert M. Short's basic training buddy at Fort Knox does him 'one better—his name: Pvt. Ronald D. Shorter.

You may call it beginner's luck, but any way you look at it, it's darn good shooting. PFC Lewis E. Smith, Signal Co., Yukon Command, fired a carbine for the first time recently and racked up a perfect score of 200. He was awarded \$15 and a three-day pass as his unit's top man on the KD range.

SFC Kenneth W. Miller recently put his kilt and bagpipes in storage and headed for Warsaw where he is assigned to the office of the Army Attache. Miller was a familiar figure throughout Colorado as leader of Fort Carson's colorful pipe band.

Wanna fish the foolproof way? Not even the laziest fisherman goes away empty handed when the Panama Canal's lock chambers are emptied for maintenance. Hundreds of fish, representing about 50 species, are trapped during the draining operation.

Lt. Rob Roy McGregor is scheduled to leave the 709th Ord. Bn. soon to begin work on a master's degree in nuclear engineering. McGregor is named after his famous ancestor, the Scottish rogue who was the subject of a novel by Sir Walter Scott.

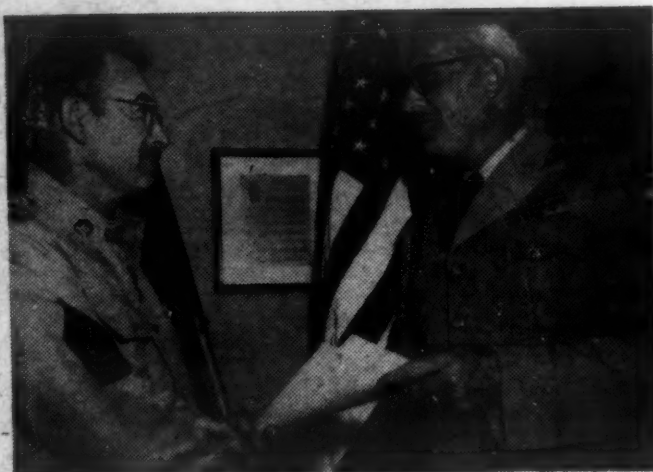
A spacious new QM property store has been opened near Johnson Barracks in Fuerth, Germany. Operated like a "country store" with 34 open bins, the new facility will handle all sorts of commercial items, from furniture to automobiles.

The AUSA medal for the outstanding graduate of the Citadel recently was presented to E. M. Blight Jr., an "A" student who also managed a busy schedule of sports and extra-curricular activities. After copping several senior honors, he was sworn in by his father, Col. E. M. Blight, Fifth Army G-1.

Distinguished Alum

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Col. John G. Zierdt, chief of staff at the Ordnance Missile Comd. here, recently received the distinguished alumni award in the military field from Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

Be sure to see the Special Missiles Section of Army Times, in the June 28 issue. Reserve your copy at the newsstand now.



A Cool Idea

THE ARMY FIGURES it will save about \$130,000 a year as a result of MSgt. Aaron P. Holt's idea at Fort Sill, Okla. The sergeant devised a gadget which prevents the burning out of electronic components of the Corporal missile while in operation at the laboratories. Presenting a \$150 check to Holt, who won first place in the Fourth Army military suggestion contest, is Brig. Gen. Philip C. Wehle, assistant commandant of the Artillery and Missile School.

Army Receives Human Welfare Service Award

SAN FRANCISCO—The Army was honored by the Volunteers of America for its contributions to science and human welfare at the organization's grand field council here recently.

Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker, accepted the "Ballington and Maud Booth Memorial award for outstanding service to the people of America," from Gen. Charles Brandon Booth, retiring commander-in-chief of the Volunteers of America.

In presenting the award, Gen. Booth cited the Army for "... outstanding contributions toward maintaining the prestige of our nation throughout the world by its accomplishments in the field of science for the benefit of mankind."

As principal speaker at the meeting, Secretary Brucker talked on the accomplishments of the Army in the space age.



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1.							

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EDITORIALS

Can of Worms

A messier can of worms has not been served up in living memory than the one inherent in the massive realignment of enlisted men's stripes announced last week by the Army. The personnel boys who presumably whipped up the plan could not have hit upon a better way of infuriating the noncommissioned officer corps if they had spent their entire annual leaves thinking about it.

At least, that is what this paper's mail is telling us right now. The volume is amazing and all of it is derogatory, if not downright uncomplimentary. (Some of it is incorporated in the "reaction" story on page 1.)

At the moment, protests from noncoms in grade E-7 by far outnumber all the rest since they are probably the hardest hit by the new regulation. They stand to lose that sixth stripe, which was not easily attained. Once lost, it will not come back unless they move on to one of the supergrades. The E-6s and E-5s will lose a rocker, too, but they at least have hope of regaining it and even moving on to better things.

When you take a stripe away from each of many thousands of noncoms, for no reason that makes sufficient sense to them, you will get a squawk. That the Army expected some such reaction was evident last week in the official statement that while some individuals would be discomfited, the changes eventually would result in greater prestige for the NCO corps.

This may be true, but it would have been wiser, we think, to have laid the groundwork for better acceptance of the changes with a little advance notice of the Army's intention in this matter and perhaps the solicitation of viewpoints from the field. Would this not be done in the unlikely circumstance of a similar "downgrading" among officer ranks?

The Army's reasons for making the changes as they were made may be readily seen, if not agreed with. First, it wanted an orderly progression of stripes from PFC to sergeant major. To do this, the old three-stripe buck sergeant had to be reinstated. This cost the present sergeant his rocker and a similar loss had to proceed upward.

We have never clearly understood why G/A Omar Bradley, when he was Chief of Staff, took the three-striper out of the chain in the first place; something about "increasing the noncom's prestige," we believe he said.

Anyway, if the buck had remained in there, the Army almost certainly would not have had to face the problem whose solution was published last week. It would then have been necessary only to insert the diamond and the star in the master sergeant's stripes to designate the first sergeant and sergeant major. Another small device for the same stripes and another title could then have been worked up for those not holding first sergeant jobs promoted to E-8. Faced with the same problem, that's what the Marine Corps is thinking of doing right now.

Admittedly, that's a big "if" as it relates to the three-striper. All the same, it's at least debatable whether having the buck sergeant back in ranks is worth all the personal chagrin it creates.

As one officer told us this week: "After many years of excellent service, a six-striper has one of his stripes ripped off his sleeve. The grocery clerk eyes him: 'What happened, Sarge? You goof?' What does he write his parents, who know nothing of military ways? What about his kids, who learned the differences in rank before they could walk, who knew how hard he worked to get to be 'master'? How the hell do you tell them?"

Sight for Sore Eyes



COMMENT

Are Marines Necessary?

By LEUMAS H. REDNAXELA

"MARINE" . . . of or pertaining to the sea; having to do with the ocean or the things peculiar to the ocean . . . one who serves on shipboard . . . one of a class of soldiers serving on shipboard . . . Webster's International Dictionary.

Webster also describes the marine as a soldier serving on shipboard for the purpose of manning secondary batteries of a fighting vessel or for making amphibious landings.

Until about 15 years ago the above served as a pretty good description of a marine of the U.S. Marine Corps. But it simply won't do any longer. The corps has gone through a period of evolution that has in fact made it a second "department of defense" lacking only heavy bombers and sea-going war ships. On a small scale it represents a duplication of the organizations, efforts and purposes of the Army and Air Force.

IF ONE GOES BACK far enough into the history of the marines he may find that one of the original marines' jobs was that of sniping from the rigging of sailing vessels fighting at close quarters. They were hand-to-hand fighters in boarding parties and their real value lay in amphibious operations.

The Army maintained the large forces necessary for fighting extended campaigns on land. The Army fought the land actions, the Navy and Marine Corps fought the battles at sea and along coast lines. There was no duplication, everyone was satisfied to fill his own slot in the set-up and peace reigned in the War Department.

Though marines fought extended land engagements during World War I things more or less went back to normal until the outbreak of World War II. Since then the marines apparently haven't been able to trust the Army and Air Force to

conduct the operations peculiar to their departments.

DO YOU NEED a couple of infantry divisions for a sustained ground action? Or an air strike . . . perhaps a fleet of bombers? Does the job require use of paratroopers or helicopter-riding cavalry? Don't call the Army or Air Force—call the marines.

In fact, we might as well transfer a few wings of aircraft and a couple of infantry and armored divisions to the corps and let them run the whole show.

An alternative may be to abolish the marines and leave the land operations to the Army and the air to the Air Force.

No marine has shot an enemy from a yard arm or gone over the side with a boarding party, cutlass in teeth, for quite some time and it seems doubtful that it will happen in the near future. One of his old jobs, that of guard and prison chaser for the Navy still exists and the marines are welcome to it. There is no objection to letting them continue on in other guard positions, such as security units in U.S. legations.

WE COME NOW to their big job, amphibious operations. The U.S. Marine Corps has been and is, the best trained and equipped force in the world for such actions. But consider this: the Army is quite capable of maintaining armored, infantry, airborne and mountain divisions. They demonstrated in Korea and World War II that they could plan and execute some very efficient amphibious operations also.

It follows that the Army could form amphibious divisions to round out its organization and to fight any ground action from any starting point.

Assuming that the Air Force is capable of holding up its end of the defense organization, and that the Navy air arm can

(See MARINES, Page 12)

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Finds No Relief In Sub-Par Home

PORT MEADE, Md.: What is the military definition of sub-standard housing? It must really have to be a run-down shack to be rated sub-standard.

The Meadeale, 1500 area, built under the Lanham Act in the early 40's to last five years doesn't get reduced rent under the Lanham Act deal that went through in 1957 or do they fall under the sub-standard authorization just passed this year?

Some of the individual family houses may be fairly liveable but the majority of these quarters seem as if they should be far below what would be termed adequate. Following are just a few of the deficiencies:

1. The only way found to keep water pipes from freezing this past winter, if the temperature went in to the 30's, was to keep both hot and cold water running all night.

2. The houses are raised off the ground and are open underneath. The floors and walls are not insulated and the downstairs gets really cold. A thermometer placed on the floor will show at least a 10-degree difference from one at head height. Much cold air seems to come through the floor and around doors and windows. As a result the thermostats are usually set to the maximum or near maximum (usually 85).

This keeps furnaces running a great deal and uses a great amount of fuel. Incidentally the reason for these places not coming under a rental fee for Lanham Act Quarters seems to be that it would cost the individual way over the \$96.90 quarters allowance. It would in the winter if fuel runs very high.

3. These quarters were evidently built before the use of many electrical gadgets in the kitchen. No places are available in the kitchen for plugging in washing machines, toasters, frying pans, mixers or any other electrical items except one for the refrigerator. As a result an extension is run from the living room. If two items are turned on at the same time the fuses blow out.

There are many other deficiencies but these are the major ones. I just wonder which quarters the DA engineer inspected that he classed these as adequate?

NAME WITHHELD

Here's a Quirk In Promotion Rule

MEMPHIS: In a recent Army Times some information was published relative to the permanent promotion of enlisted men.

It is felt that one important fact has been omitted regarding permanent promotions. That fact is proficiency. One other fact is that time in service is not fair to some and should not be the guiding factor. MOS should be immaterial and promotion should be based on time in permanent grade, time in temporary grade and past performance of duty.

As it now stands, some temporary sergeants first class and sergeants could make permanent master sergeant before some who are presently permanent sergeant first

(See LETTERS, Page 20)

ARMY TIMES

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A Useful 'Badge' For STRAC Men

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

The XVIII Airborne Corps and STRAC commander, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, said that STRAC men should, and eventually will have a badge, insignie or other mark to distinguish their membership in the Army's U.S. striking force.

Before Gen. Sink (and the Army staff in Washington) create still another patch for the sleeve, badge for the pocket, or insignie for the lapel, shoulder strap or tunic, they might well consider an item of equipment, both useful and decorative, which would be an even more effective mark of STRAC membership.

In my pocket is a "prototype" of a calling card, given me by an Army staff member. On it, centered, is the seal and scroll from the Army flag. Across the top is the legend: "HAVE STRAC—WILL TRAVEL."

We've all seen the ads showing a desirable young woman, eyes half-closed and an inviting smile on her face, expressing her preference for men who use some sort of cologne, after-shave lotion, cigarette, and so forth.

"I'll take a STRAC man, any time," is the suggested overline for her.

THESE THINGS may seem undignified, even frivolous, when considered along with the importance that STRAC may one day have for the nation and the Army.

Yet it is just such trivialities that will impress STRAC on the minds of millions of people who would not otherwise know that there is the STRAC.

The STRAC "motto"—Strong—Tough—Ready—Around the Clock—as it will appear on an Army

Review Marks 1st Division's 41st Birthday

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Four decades of memories marched in review here last week as the 1st Inf. Div. observed its birthday.

Forty-one years after the "Red One" was formed from elements of "Black Jack" Pershing's 1st American Expeditionary Force and 14 years after men of the Division stormed ashore on the Normandy beaches, the proud old outfit celebrated its anniversary with all the pomp and ceremony the occasion deserves.

"Ruffles and Flourishes" greeted distinguished alumnus Gen. Willard G. Wyman as the program opened with a review which lasted until after taps echoed across the Kansas hills.

Gen. Wyman, assistant Division commander during War II, is to retire in July after nearly 40 years of service.

Several thousand civilian guests witnessed the parade, a mock battle which followed and inspected displays of equipment which were set up on the Camp Funston parade ground.

Fort Stewart C/S

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Col. John F. Rhoades has been appointed chief of staff here. He succeeded Col. R. McDonald Gray who left Fort Stewart for an assignment in Washington.



BOURJAILY

poster soon will also impress people.

It is just such a public relations effort which will eventually persuade people to look seriously at the Army's problems with the STRAC and perhaps give it the support needed to assure that the concept is made a real force-in-being instead of a good idea.

IN SUCH a climate of public opinion, a distinguishing mark is needed.

My suggestion would be a black leather belt, for all STRAC members, on which, over the left hip, there is a black leather case. This case should contain those forms and papers which a STRAC man must be prepared to date and sign whenever he is alerted for movement.

Reports from the 101st Airborne Division say that as part of the final alert, members sign a power of attorney, turn in their cars, make out a will, sign allotment forms, and generally take those steps necessary to put their affairs in order in as short a time as possible.

SINCE THIS ITEM would be generally a "dress" item, men might eventually carry in it a signalling device, a little, inexpensive tuned crystal receiver which would buzz to call individuals back to their post, camp or station while they were off-post or on leave. If the receiver buzzed, the man should immediately check with the post to see if he was supposed to report in.

There might be other items that should be carried in the case. For example, when going on leave, the case might be inspected by the first sergeant to be sure that in it were such items as a dime for an emergency phone call, a return trip ticket, one or more food tickets, an atropine ampoule, a radiation indicator, and so forth.

Such a black case should be issued to a man when he joins a STRAC unit, turned in when he leaves it, kept polished, worn always, with the uniform and even with civilian clothes, or at least carried (it could have a carrying strap like a camera case instead of the belt, or perhaps both) in civilian dress.

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OCS to Have Own Hall of Fame

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame, honoring OCS alumni who have distinguished themselves either in military or civilian endeavors, will be dedicated June 21 at Fort Benning. A number of prominent dignitaries have been

invited to attend the ceremonies, which will begin with an OCS orientation at 9 a.m. in the Main Theater. This will be followed by an OCS review at 10 a.m. on Stillwell Field, and the dedication of Wigle Hall, the hall of fame, at 11:15 a.m.

Wigle Hall is named in honor of 2d Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, who in 1945, distinguished himself in combat in Italy during War II, and was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for conspicuous gallantry. A framed photograph and biographical sketch of all individuals selected to be honored will be permanently displayed in Wigle Hall.

Dignitaries invited to attend the dedication include Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of

Staff, three senators and nine representatives who are alumni of the school. Lt. Wigle's widow, their daughter, Diana and his parents also will be present at the ceremony.

Invited to attend the dedication are Senators William F. Knowland of California, Charles E. Potter of Michigan, and Frank F. Church of Idaho, and Representatives Carl Elliott of Alabama, Charles E. Bennett of Florida, Elford A. Cedarbert of Michigan, Hugh J. Addonizio and Alfred D. Sieminski of New Jersey, Steven B. Derounian of New York, John D. Dingell of Michigan, John E. Henderson of Ohio, and Joel T. Broyhill of Virginia. These are but a few of the former Infantry OCS graduates who have distinguished themselves in politics and civil affairs.

The project, which is under the supervision of Major William E. Wyrick, evaluation officer of the 5th Student (OC) Bn., School Brigade, is being undertaken to provide an incentive for present and future Infantry officer candidates through the medium of the exploits and successes enjoyed by past graduates.

Maj. Jack L. Treadwell is commander of the 5th Bn.

Majs. Treadwell and Wyrick stressed the difficulties in contacting all Infantry Officer Candidate School graduates in connection with this project, and they request that graduates who have now attained the rank of lieutenant colonel or higher, or who have distinguished themselves either in military or civilian life, contact Maj. Treadwell as soon as possible.

Ft. Gordon Hosts MGA Conference

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Fort Gordon active Army chapter of the Military Government Association will be host at the association's 11th annual conference October 24-26 at the Bon Air Hotel in Augusta.

Lt. Col. Alvin S. Adams exec of the 95th CMAG Gp., is president of the local chapter. Conference chairman will be Col. James Newman of the post CMAG Board.

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Chemical Corps to Observe 40th Anniversary

EDGEWOOD, Md.—The Army Chemical Corps will observe the 40th anniversary of its activation as a technical service of the Army on Saturday, June 28. All day ceremonies will be held at the Army Chemical Center, near Edgewood, Md. on that day to commemorate the birthday.

Included in the events are a parade of troops, to begin at 10 a.m. and an afternoon demonstration of Chemical Corps weapons, munitions and materiel. A day-long program of events will be open to the public.

The Chemical Corps travelling exhibit will be on display as well as other individual items of chemical, protective equipment, munitions, weapons and smoke producing devices.

In the afternoon, tours through laboratories, manufacturing plants, the Chemical Corps Museum and other facilities of the post will be conducted for the public. A large contingent of veterans and retired personnel is expected at this celebration which is expected to be the biggest ever held at a Chemical Corps installation to which the public was invited.

HISTORICALLY, the Chemical Center not only was the birthplace of the Chemical Corps, but traces its history as a headquarters for Chemical Warfare to almost a year before its parent organization was officially activated.

When the German army launched the first gas attack against allied troops at Ypres, France, on April 22, 1915, the U.S. was still at peace. However, American officials realized that this new concept in modern warfare had to

be faced and protective and retaliatory measures devised.

Under sponsorship of the Bureau of Mines, a small government group began assembling information on the subject of toxics and their application in warfare. Headquarters for this mission was American University, Washington, D. C., with several well known universities participating in the gathering, evaluation and classification of information from many sources.

PRIOR TO 1915 the responsibilities for the various aspects of chemical warfare were divided among several services. The Medical Department was charged with procurement and supply of gas masks; the Ordnance Department produced toxic agents and filled them into shells. The Signal Corps procured gas alarms and the Corps of Engineers was given the mission of offensive training and the actual combat employment of gas.

Such was the organization of the yet unborn service when allied troops entered the war in 1918. The 30th Engineers, Gas and Flame, moved to the combat zone and immediately began support of allied troops with toxic gas. This unit was later redesignated the First Gas Regiment. Over 40 tons of gas was fired by this regiment in the Battle of Lens alone.

REALIZING THE NEED for a more permanent and stable organization to control the job of waging gas warfare, the War Department created the Chemical Warfare Service on June 28, 1918, with the responsibility of research, development, supply and manufacture of offensive and defensive items in the Chemical Warfare field—thus placing under one organizational structure the missions previously "farmed out" to several other branches of the Army.

For the next 40 years, this small branch of the service, which was baptized by fire before it was officially born, was destined to make great strides in the field of military strategy and in maintaining a strong arsenal of weapons, munitions and protective equipment.

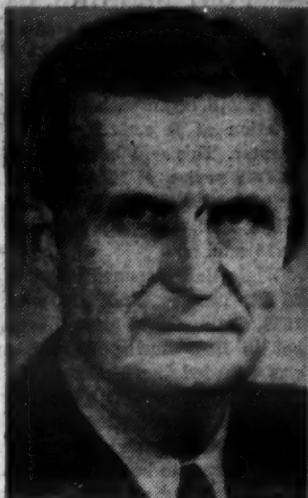
A little known fact is that all of the incendiary munitions and napalm bombs so successfully employed against our enemies in War II and Korea were manufactured and filled by the Army Chemical Corps.

LOCATED AT THE Chemical Center are the headquarters of two of the four major commands of the Chemical Corps. The Materiel Command, commanded by Brig. Gen. Harold Walmsley, is responsible for the procurement, manufacture, supply and industrial mobilization planning for chemical munitions and defensive items.

The Engineering Command furnishes technical assistance to research and engineering agencies and develops prototype weapons, munitions and plants for further study.

Also located at the Chemical Center is the Chemical Warfare Laboratories whose mission is to conduct the research and development program in fields of offensive and defensive toxic chemical, radiological, smoke and flame warfare.

The Chemical Corps Technical Escort Unit, also located at the Chemical Center, perhaps has the most unusual mission of any unit in the Army. These highly skilled soldiers escort shipments of toxic



MAJ. GEN. William M. Creasy, left, is the Army's Chief Chemical Officer. Brig. Gen. Harold Walmsley, right, commands the Army Chemical Center and Chemical Corps Materiel Command at Edgewood, Md.



chemical agents in various forms to points throughout the free world.

Technical Escort personnel are also responsible for destruction of any toxic munitions which may have become damaged or otherwise require destruction. Nowhere in the entire military structure of the United States is this operation duplicated.

SINCE WAR I, the Chemical Corps and Chemical Center at Edgewood have undergone many changes.

The Gunpowder Reservation, later called Edgewood Arsenal and more recently renamed the Army Chemical Center, has a most colorful background in the history of Maryland. It was first settled by Thomas O'Daniel in 1620 under a grant obtained from Lord Baltimore. Col. John Maxwell, officer

in charge of military forces guarding the frontier of the province, came to the Neck in 1720. He died in 1728 and the property was taken over by his son, Capt. John Maxwell. A portion of the Chemical Center is named Maxwell Point.

During the Revolutionary War, British war vessels sometimes anchored in the Gunpowder River near Maxwell Point. Citizens of the area took advantage of this opportunity to engage in commerce with these vessels and history records that some of the local inhabitants paid with their lives for this bit of dual loyalty.

GEN. GEORGE CADWALADER later bought portions of the Gunpowder Neck, enlarged the existing home and named it the Mansion House. Daniel Webster was among the noted men who frequently

visited the estate and enjoyed the fine hunting there.

After Cadwalader's death the land was inherited by his nephew, John Cadwalader of Philadelphia. Some of the land was sold to Bartlett-Haywood Co. of Baltimore and divided into small farms. Still other tracts were sold to William Gaw of Philadelphia who built the Philadelphia Ducking Club on Bush River. William Hurst of Baltimore also purchased land and outfitted a very fine gun club in the area. Charles Raymond of Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., leased portions of the neck for hunting purposes.

WHEN GAS WAS EMPLOYED by the German Army, the stage was set for a new role for Gunpowder Neck. The trench warfare section of the Ordnance Department was assigned, the job of obtaining toxic gases and filling shells. Since this work was dangerous it was decided that a government plant would be necessary. Gunpowder Neck, present location of the Army Chemical Center, was annexed by proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson and plants for manufacturing and filling of toxic munitions erected there.

It was not until a year later, however, on June 28, 1918, that Gen. Peyton C. March, War Department Chief of Staff, signed General Order No. 62, providing for the activation of a separate branch of the Army to be known as the Chemical Warfare Service.

During the past two decades, the Chemical Corps has grown and attained its position of respect in America's military family. Now, proud of the Corps' many advancements, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, the Chief Chemical Officer, the officers, civilians and enlisted members of the Chemical Corps, invite all of their friends to visit the Chemical Center and help make the anniversary party a success.



A MEMBER of the Second Army medical volunteer program undergoes tests in the Chemical Laboratories to determine reaction to prolonged and strenuous exercise while wearing a gas mask. He's on a treadmill and his physical responses are recorded by laboratory scientists. The Chemical Center also has climatic test chambers for tropical and arctic conditions.



THIS OLD PHOTO was taken almost 40 years ago at the Chemical Center. That's a payline winding into the building. Auto styles have changed plenty since then, but not wifely habits. Note the wives waiting just outside the payline to relieve dad of the responsibility of his dough.

Poll Supports Strong Reserve

WASHINGTON. — Officers of all services, both Reserve and Regular, believe that the United States must continue to maintain strong Reserve Forces if national security requirements are to be met.

Results of a poll conducted recently by the Reserve Officers Association show that the ROA is supported by the vast majority of officers in the association's campaign for continued Reserve strength.

The poll, conducted through full page advertisements in the Army Times, Air Force Times, Navy Times, and Army-Navy-Air Force Register brought in these answers:

1. Do you favor continuance of this country's military tradition of a relatively small professional force and a large trained citizen

force in reserve? Yes, 90 percent; No, 10 percent.

2. Would you favor abolishing the Reserves in favor of an exclusively professional military force? Yes, 7 percent; No, 93 percent.

3. Do you favor the same standards of pay and benefits for Reserves and Regulars, when both are on active duty? Yes, 100 percent; No, no votes.

4. Would you favor abolishing the inducements for Reservists, including the modest retirement system? No, 90.4 percent; Yes (only two votes).

5. Do you believe the Reserve officer on active duty is entitled to some degree of security? Yes, 100 percent; No (no votes).

6. Do you believe the so-called professional military is sufficient to guard this country, without the help of the reservists and citizens,

including scientists and many other technical and specialist leaders? No, 99.9 percent; Yes (only one vote).

7. Do you believe Reservists should be paid for their training? Yes, 90.9 percent; No, (only one vote).

8. Or should Reservists be paid only during wartime? No, 100 percent; Yes, no votes.

Those participating in the poll were not required to sign their names, but all of them did so, 10 percent indicating they were Regular officers.

Fifty percent of those replying to the questionnaire felt strongly enough on the issues to urge ROA to continue to fight against "weakening the nation's defenses by abandoning the Citizen-Reservist tradition in favor of all-professional forces."

Infantry School Revises Mail Course Leading to Commission

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Beginning July 1, the Infantry School will offer a revised Army pre-commission extension course. The revised course closely parallels the resident Infantry officer candidate course covering basic military subjects common to all branches of the Army required for appointment in the grade of second lieutenant of a Reserve component. The course is administered for all branches by the Infantry School.

The revised course will consist of 18 subcourses with a total of 304 credit hours in contrast to the present pre-commission course consisting of 15 subcourses with a total of 231 credit hours. Only three subcourses in the present pre-commission course will be retained in the revised course. Some of the subcourses in the present course will be revised and included in the revised version, while others will be eliminated entirely. Subjects eliminated are those presented elsewhere in the student's military training program.

THE REVISED pre-commission course embodies the latest technical and tactical doctrine taught at the Infantry School and in other branches, including instruction in company tactics and tactics of armor and artillery units of comparable size.

At present, there are approximately 44,000 students enrolled in the current pre-commission course. Of this number, approximately 20,800 are National Guardsmen, 9400 in enlisted Reserve, and 13,800 active Army personnel. Numerous enlisted men enroll in the course to improve their professional knowledge and enhance their opportunity for promotion.

Many of the Reserve and National Guard units require completion of the pre-commission series as a prerequisite for promotion within the non-commissioned officer grades. The revised pre-commission course should attract many more students because of its even greater value.

PERSONNEL ENROLLED in the current course before July 1 will receive credit for courses completed. After July 1 they will be phased into the new pre-commission course by substitution of appropriate subcourses in the new instruction as they become available. However, these individuals will be given a certificate of course completion upon satisfactorily completing 15 subcourses which will include those satisfactorily completed under the present pre-commission course and appropriate substitutions made by the Infantry School after July 1. Information concerning application for enrollment in the pre-commission course as well as other Army extension courses is contained in AR 350-60 and DA Pamphlet 350-60. Further information can be obtained by writing the commandant, U.S. Army Infantry School, ATTN: Director of Army Extension Courses.

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You may get this information by sending a postcard or letter to Family Plan, Dept. AT, Time Life Insurance Company, San Antonio 8, Texas.

Double Twins

THERE'S SOMETHING about Co. A, 21st Inf., that results in duplication. The company commander and his topkick both became fathers of twins last week. The wife of 1st Lt. Winston H. Bearden delivered the first twins to be born at the new Wahiawa General Hospital in Hawaii. The wife of MSgt. Carl Wright gave birth to twins at Tripler Army Hospital. The proud fathers exchange cigars here.

Division Duty Plan Cuts Cadets' Visit to Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 599-man U.S. Military Academy Class of 1960 was to arrive at Fort Benning June 12 for an intensive Infantry School orientation on the latest developments in Army tactics and techniques.

The cadets' visit at the post has been shortened from 20 to six days this year to allow them to serve four-week tours as assistant platoon leaders with divisions throughout the U.S. later this summer. Two increments have been assigned to the 2d Inf. Div. at Benning for July and August.

The West Pointers were to arrive by bus from Fort Rucker, Ala., and be welcomed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commandant, next day.

In the interim until their departure from Lawson Army Airfield in C-130 airplanes June 18, the cadets will observe and participate in Infantry School training problems.

THEIR SCHEDULE includes briefings on Ranger and airborne instruction, a joint airborne demonstration, Infantry-tank team

in attack, weapons of the Infantry, leaders reaction testing, reinforced rifle company in attack and in defense, rifle platoon in assault and consolidation and orientations on the role of the Infantry, organization and equipment of the current Infantry division and the Infantry Board.

A reception and hop June 13 in the Main Officers' Mess will honor the visitors. Three Fort Benning cadets are members of the class. They are Robert S. Cain Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Cain; Richard W. Healy Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Healy, and William I. Scudder, son of Mrs. Hazel Scudder and the late Col. Irvine C. Scudder.

Another member of the Class of 1960 well-known in this area is Joseph W. Stilwell III, son of Brig. Gen. Stilwell Jr., chief of staff of V Corps in Europe, and Mrs. Stilwell and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McPherson of Columbus, Ga.

12 Missilemen Families Get New Homes

FORT BARRY, Calif.—Last week 12 families of men stationed at Battery B, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, San Ramon, Calif., began moving into Military Construction Authority housing units located near the battery area.

The MCA housing units were built in order that men holding key jobs might live in close proximity to the Nike missile sites.

Twelve units were opened of which three are officer units. The \$16,500 two- and three-bedroom homes are equipped with gas stove, garbage disposal unit, electric ventilator, electric refrigerator, tile floors and patio. The MCA housing is the first housing of this type to be occupied by members of the 441st AAA Msl. Bn.

Be sure to see the Special Missiles Section of Army Times, in the June 23 issue. Reserve your copy at the newsstand now.

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Fanciful Tale May Foretell Army's Future Role

(By a Times Reporter)

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — The armed and armored squad vehicle came around the hill. A shell exploded just to its left. It immediately returned the fire, taking violent evasive action as it did.

Over the radio, the squad leader called to the other member of the killer-reconnaissance team. The fast-flying reconnaissance element replied, received instructions,

Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR 614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

MOS 717.7 (duty MOS 717.7); MSgt. Thomas A. Varden, RA 6 146 391; 9901 (Troop Command), Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington 12, D.C. Desire assignment within First Army area, preferably within 100-mile radius of Boston, Mass., or West Point, N.Y.

MOS 714.10 (duty assignment, assistant postal clerk); PFC Robert C. Pritchard, US 51 393 755; 539th Army Postal Unit, Fort Benning, Ga. Would like assignment to Fort Niagara, N.Y., or Fort Dix, N.J.

MOS 701.60 (duty assignment, information supervisor); SFC Charles A. Dodson, RA 7 086 761; HQ Co., USATC, Inf., Information Office, Fort Dix, N.J. Wish to arrange swap with colleague at Fort Rucker, La.

MOS 931.10; PFC Albert C. Bryan, Medical Det., USAH, Fort Polk, La. Wish assignment in First or Second Army area with same duty MOS.

EM Clothes Cost Down

(Continued from Page 1)

Fact is that no single item in the entire list of men's personal clothing shows a price increase. There are price drops in many minor items.

In the women's uniform, there are only two items in which the price changes. The high service shoe increases \$1.55, while the duffel bag price goes down \$0.25. The value of the personal clothing issue to women in FY 1959 goes up from \$177.03 to \$178.33.

Important fact about the new prices for the men's clothing bag is that replacement items, which must be bought with the basic or

swooped around the hills, barely skimming the ground. While the enemy was engaged with the squad vehicle, the recon vehicle took him from the flank with an explosive missile.

The advance continued. Now ranging in front of the squad vehicle, the recon vehicle found another target. He reported it—four enemy squad vehicles concentrated in a grove of trees, spaced no more than 200 yards apart. He gave his report. Here was an atomic target.

The squad leader called higher headquarters, asked for an atomic missile.

In minutes, the missile was launched and control passed to him. Using an automatic control sight, he brought the missile in on the target. Scratch four enemy squad vehicles, 16 to 20 men.

Still the mission continued, the squad vehicle ranging over the ground, the recon vehicle casting ahead, behind, around it, looking for targets.

THIS WAS A TEST. The squad vehicle was being simulated by an M59 armored personnel carrier, modified to carry a small missile launcher, machine guns, other devices. The recon vehicle was also simulated. Its part was being played by an H13 helicopter.

This was a controlled experiment, part of the work being done by the Combat Developments Experimentation Center to develop concepts for the Army of the 1970-1975 period.

Fifteen years from now, this squad vehicle will be a lightly armored flying platform or flying saucer—essentially a zero-ground-pressure vehicle which will carry perhaps five or six men.

They will be the squad of the future, fighting from their vehicle, seldom if ever dismounting while in the combat zone, operating within a circle about 1000 yards in diameter. Seldom will this vehicle rise more than a few feet above the ground. It will move constantly, maintaining to the best of its ability control over the ground that is assigned it to cover.

SUPPORTING this flying saucer will be a smaller vehicle. It too will be a low-flying gun platform. Its crew may be smaller as it

searches out targets which will be engaged either by the squad or by artillery or missiles launched far from the forward combat zone to be homed in on the target by the squad leader. It will fly higher, perhaps faster than the squad vehicle.

Tens of thousands of yards wide and deep, the battle zone of 15 years from now, it appears, will be one in which an era of atomic plenty dictates dispersals for the squad which approach that assigned to battalions today.

Organic and available to him on call, the squad leader 15 years from now will control fire power which was only a dream to division commanders 15 years ago.

Tactics and techniques once limited to the cavalry, but speeded up to a degree that machines controlled by men who make the decisions must be used to execute them constitute the problem that CDEC must solve.

CDEC CG, Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb and his staff of soldiers and scientists, have rejected opinion based on personal experiences from wars past as the basis for developing future organization and tactics.

The futuristic operation described above is a part of CDEC's long-range program, designed to be completed in three years, from which will come information and requirements in every field—equipment, tactics, logistics, organization, training, personnel selection—which other research agencies of the Army will be able to use in their own efforts to attain combat readiness in the highest degree in the Army's operating forces.

The field experiments being conducted by CDEC at the Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation and here at Camp Roberts are the result of exhaustive study and wargaming at CDEC headquarters at Fort Ord. From these experiments—which are repeatable so that others may try them and draw what should be the same conclusions—firm facts are expected to result.

THE DIFFICULTY and the beauty, both, of these experiments so far is the negative results that have developed. Weaknesses in present concepts and the need for change and improvement are constantly being found. Positive recommendations on requirements are the result.

As these requirements are developed and approved by Continental Army Command, as they are met by other agencies of the Army, CDEC will prove them out to be sure that the scientifically demonstrated needs of the Army of the future are actually being met.

The facts developed, the conclusions reached create more questions, pose more problems for the Army.

The CDEC story is thus a continuing one.

(Details on this story, as made public last week to press representatives from all over the nation, will be the subject of other stories to appear here in the next several issues.)

Artillery Units Named

(Continued from Page 1)

• Determining what functions and activities can be carried out at regimental headquarters.

• Setting up a parallel National Guard CARS. Guard units would be related to historic regiments, which in turn would have some tie with CARS regiments of the active Army.

Here is a listing of the 57 field artillery regiments named, with the member units of each:

1st Artillery: 1st How Bn (105mm), nondivisional; 2nd How Bn (105mm), 4th Inf Div.

2d Artillery: 1st How Bn (105mm), 8th Inf Div; 2d How Bn (105mm), nondivisional.

3d Artillery: 1st How Bn (105SP), 2d Armored Div; 2d How Bn (105SP), 3d Armored Div; 3d How Bn (105SP), nondivisional.

4th Artillery: 1st How Bn (Aeroback), nondiv; 2d How Bn (105mm), 9th Inf Div.

5th Artillery: 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How), 1st Inf Div; 2d How Bn (105mm), nondiv.

6th Artillery: 1st How Bn (105SP), CCA, 1st Armored Div; 2d How Bn (105SP), 3d Armored Div; 3d How Bn (105SP), nondiv.

7th Artillery: 1st How Bn (105mm), 1st Inf Div.

8th Artillery: 1st How Bn (105mm), 25th Inf Div; 2d How Bn (105mm), 7th Inf Div.

9th Artillery: 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How), 3d Inf Div; 2d FA Bn (Rkt/How), 10th Inf Div.

10th Artillery: 1st How Bn (105mm), 3d Inf Div; 2d How Bn (105mm), USA School Trp Comd.

11th Artillery: 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How), 9th Inf Div; 2d How Bn (155mm), nondiv.

12th Artillery: 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How), 2d Inf Div.

13th Artillery: 2d How Bn (105mm), nondiv.

14th Artillery: 1st How Bn (105SP), 2d Armored Div; 2d How Bn (105SP), 4th Armored Div.

15th Artillery: 1st How Bn (105mm), 2d Inf Div; Btry B, nondiv.

16th Artillery: 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How), 2d Armored Div; 2d FA Bn (Rkt/How), 4th Armored Div; 3d How Bn (155SP), nondiv.

17th Artillery: 1st How Bn (8"), 2d How Bn (105mm), 3d How Bn (8"), nondiv.

18th Artillery: 1st How Bn (8"), 2d How Bn (8"), 3d How Bn (8"), 4th Gun Bn (155SP), nondiv.

19th Artillery: 1st How Bn (105mm), CDEC; 2d How Bn (105mm), 1st Cav Div; Btry C (105mm), 2d BCT.

20th Artillery: 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How), 4th Inf Div; 2d FA Bn (Rkt/How), 1st Cav Div.

21st Artillery: 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How) (inactive), 8th Inf Div; 2d FA Bn (Rkt/How), 25th Inf Div; 3d FA Bn (Rkt/How), nondiv.

22d Artillery: 1st How Bn (105SP), 4th Armored Div.

25th Artillery: 1st, 2d and 3d Obsn Bns, nondiv.

26th Artillery: 1st, 2d, 3d Obsn Bns and Btry D (Obsn), nondiv.

27th Artillery: 2d How Bn (105SP), 3d Armored Div.

28th Artillery: 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How), 8th Inf Div; 2d and 3d How Bns (155SP and 155mm), nondiv.

29th Artillery: Btrys A and B (8"), nondiv.

30th Artillery: 1st How Bn (155mm), 2d Mal Bn (HJ), 3d Gun Bn (155SP), nondiv.

31st Artillery: 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How), 7th Inf Div; 2d How Bn (155mm), nondiv.

32d Artillery: 1st Mal Bn (HJ), nondiv; 2d Mal Bn (HJ), 2d Mal Comd; 3d Mal Bn (HJ), nondiv.

33d Artillery: 1st Mal Bn (HJ), nondiv.

34th Artillery: 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How), 24th Inf Div; 2d How Bn (155 SP), nondiv.

35th Artillery: 1st and 2d How Bns (155mm) and 3d How Bn (8"), nondiv.

36th Artillery: 1st and 2d How Bns (8"), nondiv.

37th Artillery: 2d How Bn (155SP), 3d How Bn (8"), and Btry A, nondiv.

38th Artillery: 1st Mal Bn (Corp) and 2d and 3d Gun Bns (280mm), nondiv.

39th Artillery: 1st Mal Bn (Corp) and 2d and 3d Gun Bns (280mm), nondiv.

40th Artillery: 1st and 2d Mal Bns (Corp), nondiv.

41st Artillery: 1st Mal Bn (HJ), nondiv.

42d Artillery: 1st Mal Bn (HJ), nondiv; 2d Mal Bn (HJ), 3d Mal Comd.

43d Artillery: 1st FA Bn (Rkt/How), CCA, 1st Armored Div; 2d FA Bn (Rkt/How), 3d Armored Div.

44th Artillery: 1st and 2d How Bns (8"), nondiv.

45th Artillery: 1st How Bn (105mm), 2d Inf Brig; 2d Gun Bn (155SP) and 3d How Bn (8"), nondiv.

46th Artillery: 1st and 2d Mal Bns (HJ), nondiv.

47th Artillery: 1st How Bn (105SP), 2d Armored Div; 2d How Bn (105 SP), 4th Armored Div.

48th Artillery: 2d Mal Bn (HJ), 2d Mal Comd; 1st and 3d Mal Bns (HJ), nondiv.

49th Artillery: 1st and 2d Mal Bns (Corp) and 3d Gun Bn (280mm), nondiv.

50th Artillery: 1st and 2d Mal Bns (Corp) and 3d Gun Bn (280mm), nondiv.

51st Artillery: 1st and 2d Mal Bns (Corp) and 3d Gun Bn (280mm), nondiv.

52d Artillery: 1st and 2d Mal Bns (Corp) and 3d Gun Bn (280mm), nondiv.

53d Artillery: 1st and 2d How Bns (8"), nondiv.

54th Artillery: 1st and 2d Mal Bns (Corp) and 3d Gun Bn (280mm), nondiv.

55th Artillery: 1st Gun Bn (155 SP), 2d How Bn (8"), nondiv.

56th Artillery: Btrys A, B, and C (105mm), 82d AB Div; Btrys D and E, 101st AB Div.

57th Artillery: Btrys D and E (105mm), 82d AB Div.

58th Artillery: Btrys A, B and C (105mm), 101st AB Div.

59th Artillery: 2d and 4th Mal Bns (Redstone), nondiv.

60th Artillery: Btry A (HJ), 101st AB Div; Btry B (HJ), 82d AB Div.

Marines...

(Continued from Page 8)

operate without assistance from an auxiliary force; it becomes difficult to justify the existence of the Marine Corps.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE would scream bloody murder if an attempt was made to disband the corps. Thousands of marines and former marines would be up in arms in opposition. The words tradition, esprit de corps, elite, etc., would be fired at

the public from hundreds of speakers' platforms. And more than likely when the smoke and dust cleared the U.S. Marines would emerge bloody but unbowed as usual.

But the nation's economy would not benefit. The Defense Department would miss a chance to effect a more streamlined organization.

With the emphasis on massive deterrent, this nation needs forces which can move to any trouble spot on earth within hours. This means aircraft—not ships.

WHEN A SOLDIER'S mode of transportation is aircraft he is an airborne soldier.

And remember, the marine is a shipboard soldier. A recent emergency saw U.S. troops flown to bases outside of continental United States. Four companies of infantry were used: two companies of marines and two of paratroopers.

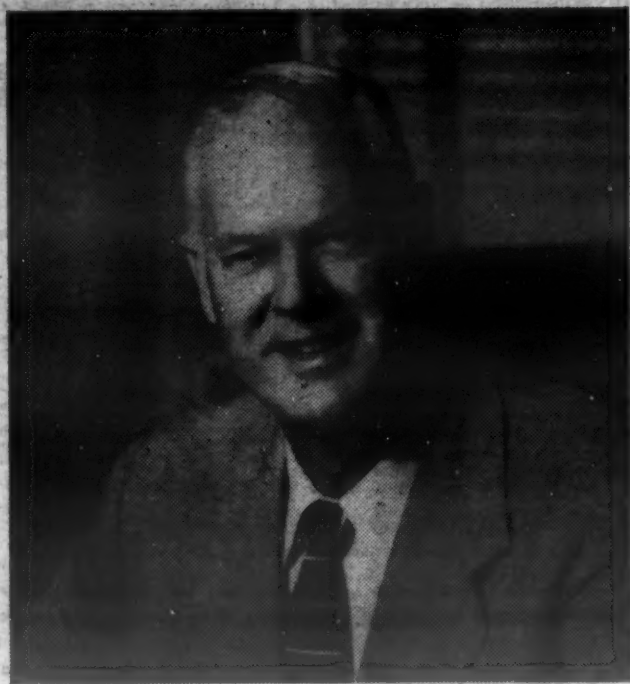
We can see why airborne troops were called and sent by air. That is their normal method of movement. But why take a sea-going soldier and make an airborne soldier of him when we have three divisions of highly trained troops in the Army? If the marine had been used as his name implies he would have required days to arrive at his destination. So, presto, chango! he is no longer a marine!

As long as this ridiculous state of affairs continues the taxpayer will have to support a pocket-sized edition of the Department of Defense and the U.S. Army will be forced to share its area of operations and future battlefields with the army of the U.S. Marines.

The U.S. Marine Corps has a combat record second to none. The cavalry of the U.S. Army enjoyed a similar reputation. When cavalry became obsolete it was disbanded. The Marine Corps still exists—because of past glory?

Tradition for tradition's sake can be an expensive thing.

ROA—and its CHALLENGE to COMMANDERS



Citizen-Reservist-Lawmaker

LeRoy H. Anderson, of Conrad, Montana, is a former chemical engineer who later became a cattle and wheat rancher. Native North Dakotan, he grew up in Montana, went to California, and back home to his Montana ranch before entering the World War II fight. Commanding an armored tank force which fought from the Normandy beachhead to the Elbe River, Anderson earned the Silver Star and the Croix de Guerre. He now commands the 96th Division, USAF. A former member of the Montana legislature, where he was floor leader in 1954, General Anderson was elected to Congress in 1956, and has earned recognition as one of the House's most outstanding "freshman" members. Member of ROA since 1937, he has been for years in the forefront of the fight for the Reserves.

Commanders' Call

Throughout the years, ROA leaders have made the Association an instrument for morale, efficiency, and effectiveness in the military organizations it has served. ROA has worked not only for laws designed to give the nation effective Reserve Forces; our Association has contributed to the over-all welfare of the Regular Services as well. As examples, ROA supported the Career Compensation Act in 1949 and worked diligently for the pay modernization bill, just enacted.

For Reserve unit commanders, ROA is active everywhere policy and program is made — seeking to keep modern and strong the Reserve troop basis; to gain adequate appropriations; to provide equipment and training facilities; insure promotions and otherwise give commanders morale and incentive weapons; to restore the token pay status to USAR Schools and Mobilization Designation units; and in many ways to make it possible for the Reservist-Leaders to achieve their goals.

That is why THE GOOD COMMANDER supports ROA.

Reserve Officers Association of the United States
National Headquarters, 2517 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Serving the cause of National Security since 1922
Chartered by Congress

ROA — REPRESENTING
THE OFFICER CORPS OF ALL SERVICES

For more than 36 years, the Reserve Officers Association has served people of the United States and the cause of national security.

ROA has helped maintain highest standards in the Officer Corps. It has stood for sound military leadership, and the preservation of the type of command spirit and attitude which has served our nation so well.

Generally speaking, you will find that the best officers are in ROA. Likewise, you will find that ROA brings out the best in the good officers.

Wherever I have served during my days as a Citizen-Soldier—in the military service or in civilian life—I have been proud to keep up my membership in ROA.

It has been my observation that where you find a good, strong ROA chapter, you will find good, sound military leadership . . . and an inspiring awareness of citizenship responsibilities. Nowhere in this country, save in ROA, do you find the "Minute Man Tradition," the Citizen-Reservist concept, so well exemplified as in the ROA.

Every commander, whether Regular or Reserve, would do well to work with ROA and seek to keep the Association strong. I encourage my own division officers to join ROA, and to help keep our Association fit for the great challenge before us; I encourage ROA also because it is a good influence in my command.

What ROA has done throughout the years, in the many aspects of its service to national security, merits its support of all Reserve Officers. In my division, naturally, my officers see to it that the 96th always is 100 per ROA.

I don't say ALL good officers belong to ROA.

But they OUGHT to.

LeRoy H. Anderson

TO: ROA, 2517 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.
SUBJECT: My Voice in National Defense

In recognition of ROA's real and potential worth to the nation's military program, I am giving the Association my support. ()

My unit is already 100 per cent in ROA membership ()

I desire more information about ROA. ()

I should like to have an ROA Representative ()

call and talk to me and/or my group. ()

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MAJOR:
Rajski, L B WAC Cen 3440 Ft McClellan fr Chicago
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Gibbons, L L Hq 56th 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Pres of San Francisco
Gull, A J 1st Battle Gp 24th Inf 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Granite City

ARMOR

MAJOR:
Eaton, H M USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Columbia
CAPTAIN:
Markwell, D R Stu Det USAARMS 2160 Ft Knox fr Ft Houston
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bond, R G Cp Gary fr Ft Meade
Murry, G S Stu Det USAARMS Ft Knox, fr Ft Meade
Foulnot, J O Stu Det USAARMS Ft Knox fr Ft Rucker
Woolley, W C Stu Det USAARMS Ft Knox fr Ft Rucker
2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cooper, G D Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft Rucker

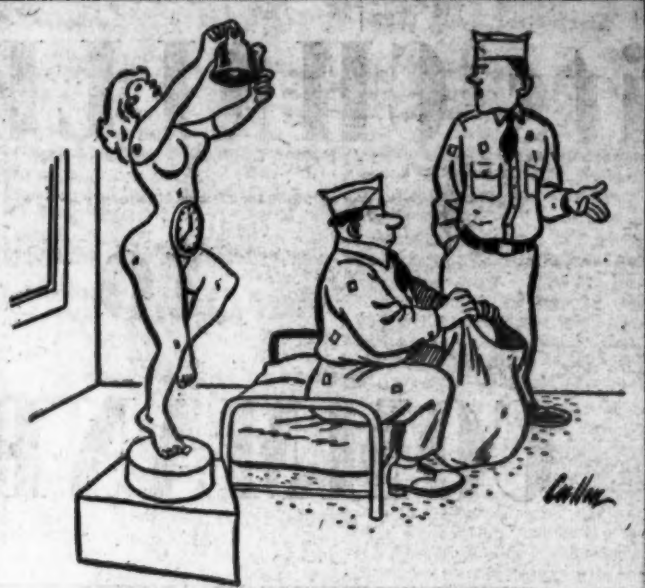
ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Miller, C W Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Carson City
Minot, C A Air Def Sch 4054 Ft Bliss fr Baltimore
Schockner, L F Avn Tag Det Cp Gary fr Norfolk
LIEUT COLONELS:
Davis, K F ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Ft Bliss
Worrell, T A 13th AAA Gp Ft Stewart fr Harrisburg

MAJORS:
Clarkson, R L Strat Intel Sch 8578-05 DC fr Ft Leavenworth
Crumpacker, D L Univ of Illinois Chicago fr Orland Park
Schmidt, W T Stu Det USALS 6302-02 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Leavenworth
Upton, C A US ARADCOM 7285 Ent AFB Cole Springs fr Ft Bliss
Wilkinson, G B ASA Tng Regt 8622 Ft Devens fr Arlington

CAPTAINS:
Bull, W M Norfolk fr Ft Sill
Swenson, G C Stu Det Air Sch 4054 Ft Bliss fr Burlington
Wardle, J J ASA Tng Regt 8622 Ft Devens fr Ft Monmouth
Wilhelm, S L Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bunyard, M Stu Det USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Carson
Fitzgerald, D E Air Def Bd 7104 Ft Bliss fr Gary
Hart, V L Cp Gary fr Ft Lewis
Hugo, J Jr US ARADCOM 7285 Ent AFB Cole Springs fr Ft Bliss
Arlington

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Akina, J E USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Alvadi, G S 1st How Bn 76th Arty Ft Devens fr Ft Sill
Arnold, E J Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Ausman, A L USATC 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Bailey, J E USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Bailey, R W USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Banister, C E USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss
Barnes, W F USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Bates, D W USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss
Bell, J D USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Bendheim, S H USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss
Bennett, J A 1st How Bn 7th Arty 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Blahop, E M USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Blake, W L Hq 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Sill
Bolton, R N USATC Basic 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Braddock, E A Jr USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Brown, J M 224th FA Bn Ft Campbell fr Ft Sill
Browne, W T 319th MI Bn Ft Hood fr Ft Sill
Browning, P L USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Carr, W C USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Cash, R C USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Cassell, W N USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Certo, C J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Chamberlain, C R USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Chase, B N USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Chittwood, M R USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Clarkson, E R USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Cohen, B J USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Cook, E USATC Armor 2017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Copes, R J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Cugini, J R USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Curwen, D USATC INF Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Daley, W C USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Deacon, J M Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Dedrick, W R III USA Basic 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Dehan, J E USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Del Rosa, G P USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Demuth, K W USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss



"Well, they have what they call reveille, some guy blows a bugle. So you won't need the clock."

Deters, L D Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Dodge, D F USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Dolinski, D R USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Dorf, G USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Drusch, R L USATC Armor 2017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Duff, C H Hq 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Sill
Eastepp, B L Jr USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Edwards, D E USATC INF 2434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Erdreich, S M Jr USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Eustance, R W 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Fenske, R A USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Ferrell, C O USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Foglia, M J USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Foster, R A USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Fulford, D B USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Geary, F C 1st How Bn 7th Arty Ft Riley, Kansas fr Ft Sill
Gentile, S M USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Gerald, T R USATC INF 2434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Gittula, G I USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Green, R D 2d Arm Div Cav Regt Ft Meade fr Ft Sill
Gregg, A S USATC INF 2434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Grimmer, W R USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Haruki, H I USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Hazelwood, J E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Heidrich, G W USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Hill, C A USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Hoeksema, J W USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Hogue, P J USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Holden, J R USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Holt, J T USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Hoon, R B Hq 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Sill
Hoover, H E II USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Hutchinson, H USATC INF 2434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Irvine, D K USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Jamison, T R Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Jebles, W R USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Jennings, J F USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Kaiser, M A USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Kanechiro, F T 2d Bat Gp 30th Inf Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Kaufman, J W III USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Kennedy, J C USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Klaft, J C USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Krenek, R J USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Krull, N J USATC Armor 2017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Kuhn, R L Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Kuhn, D J USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Kuhnel, F B Jr USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Ladue, W W USATC FA Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Lammers, R H USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Land, J R USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
LaPorte, D L USATC ENGR 5003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Lee, R Z USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Leonard, B C USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Lewandowski, R J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Liddy, R A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Lindsay, J M USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Longmire, J Y USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Lookabaugh, E C USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Love, H L USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Leving, R E USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Malloy, T F USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
MacKenzie, G C Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Martin, K F USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
McCollough, J L USATC INF 2434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
McCorum, R F USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
McCrory, H G USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
McDonough, E F USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Muller, B L USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Murray, R J USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Nicholson, R Jr USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Niehau, G C Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Noneman, J A USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Odom, R F USATC INF 2434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Pate, H P USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Peck, N L USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Perkins, J L USATC INF 2434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Perry, A L Hq 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Sill
Perry, J R USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Plum, W R USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Pomplian, R O Hq 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Sill
Potter, D S Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Prakash, L T USATC INF 2434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Priestner, G W 1st FA Bn 8th Arty 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Reinhardt, R E USATC ENGR 5003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Redman, L N USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Reynolds, D S 1st How Bn 7th Arty 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Richard, D P USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Riley, W M USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Risk, R C USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Robb, S R Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Rodgers, R J Cp Gary fr Ft Sill
Ruddell, R A USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Salazar, R E USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Shaw, R J 1st How Bn 7th Arty 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Schaefer, B D USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Schiffner, J M USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Schlegel, J A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Sharp, J R USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Stimely, W E USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Slater, L B USATC Basic 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Snyder, C H USATC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Soell, R W 1st How Bn 7th Arty Ft Riley fr Ft Sill
Soloff, B I USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill
Sorenson, D G USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Strickler, J K USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Sudderich, T M USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Sullivan, G C 2d Arm Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Sill
Swann, W H Jr 2d Arm Div Cav Regt Ft Meade fr Ft Sill
Sumrow, J W USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill
Sunding, D E USATC AAA 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Sweet, S H USATC 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Tebano, S P USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Tarrant, R M USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill
Terry, C S USATC INF 2434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Teub, P G USATC FA 4004 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill
Thomas, A R USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Tobias, S B Jr USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill
Tregdown, D M USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Tuck, C M Jr USATC Armor 2017 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Tulewisch, R M USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

Turner, H T USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

Tyler, G B USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Urban, G H USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Valentine, F T USATC AAA 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill

Vilch, F A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

Wagner, B W USATC AAA 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Walsh, F A USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

Webb, R N Jr USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr Ft Sill

Weller, J L Hq 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Sill

Wells, W R Hq 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Sill

Weal, R M USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

Wesley, D R Cp Gary fr Ft Sill

White, J S Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill

Wilson, W H USATC Armor 2017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill

Woodard, J M 2d Bat Gp 47th Inf Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

Worren, H J Hq 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Sill

Yonagelton, J USATC INF 2401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bumpers, H C 30th Arty Gp Ft Barry

Schneider, D S 10th AAA Bn Fairchild AFB fr Ft Sill

Upshoff, M M 20th Arty Gp Selfridge AFB fr Ft Sill

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Berringer, D T Jr 10th Arty Gp AFMS

Broughton, R Ft Bliss

Yonson, J 2d Arty Gp Youngstown fr Ft Sill

CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
McNally, J E Cml Can & Cml C Met Comd 9710 Army Cml Can fr DC

LIEUT COLONEL:
Carson, J L OC CML C 8244 DC fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Clark, R S Biological Warfare 9708 Ft Detrick fr Ft Sill

Dannenberg, D D Hy 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Ft McClellan

CAPTAINS:
Baker, T J USA CML C SCH Spt Bn 5778 Ft McClellan fr Ft McClellan

Vaughn, M A USA CML C SCH Spt Bn 5778 Ft McClellan fr Ft McClellan

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Helig, F A Univ of Pa Sch of Dentistry Phila fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Jones, R D Inf Univ Sch of Dentistry Indianapolis fr Ft Rucker

Karren, K O Disp 8001-03 Ft Douglas fr Ft Chaffee

Sheridan, R C Univ of Ala Med Cen Sch of Dentistry Birmingham fr Cp Gary

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Winicki, T G Hq Gr 6006-01 Ft Lewis fr Ft Lewis

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Swindell, G B Jr 346 Broadway NY fr DC

MAJOR:
Wick, W C 27th Engr Bn Ft Campbell fr Nashville

CAPTAINS:
Edson, F W 16th Engr Bn Co A Ft Polk fr Ft Hood

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Francis, J F Cp Gary fr Ft Belvoir

Francis, J L USA Engr Cen 9633 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Check, N R FOUSA 9004 DC fr DC

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Robertson, J R Air Def Cen 4053 Ft Bliss fr Ft Worth

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Davis, M M Hq 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Sill

Mandell, F C 2d Elm 3053 Ft Meade fr Ft Meade

LIEUT COLONELS:
Hays, S Assistant Chief of Staff Intel 5333 DC fr Ft Holabird

Jackson, J F ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr DC

Randall, F J Hq Gac 2112 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Devens

Sorrell, R W Central State College Willbforce fr Ft Dix

Therasher, W A ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr DC

Verling, J F Stu Det USALS 3440 Pres of Monterey fr Detroit

Warren, G C ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr DC

MAJORS:
Beaver, A T Riverside Mill Acad Gainesville fr Ft Sill

Burns, G C USACSC 9555 Ft Leavenworth fr Ft McPherson

Fletcher, F M USA Leg Mat Cen 9129 Ft Lees fr Union

CAPTAINS:
Adams, E M Marine Corps Sch Quantico fr West Point

Griffis, F ASA Tng Regt 8623 Ft Devens fr Arlington

Martin, J F Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Holabird

Mayer, W Det USALS 3440 Pres of Monterey fr W D Pers

Peter, E C II Marine Corps Sch Quantico fr West Point

Ray, H H Marine Corps Sch Quantico fr Troy

Welch, C E USAC 3440 Ft Benning fr Galveston

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Davis, J R Cp Gary fr Ft Campbell

Davis, N V Cp Gary fr Ft Gordon

Franks, R B Cp Gary fr Ft Benning

Hanne, R G Cp Gary fr Ft Lewis

Herning, L W Cp Gary fr Ft Carson

Huntington, R F Cp Gary fr Ft Hood

Prosser, C W Marine Corps Sch Quantico fr Delafield

Prokop, W J Cp Gary fr Ft Benning

Tow, L Sch Brig USA 3440 Pres of Benning fr Ft Meade

Van Deusen, F F Sch USA 3440 Pres of Benning fr Ft Lewis

Webb, H T Sch Brig USA 3440 Pres of Benning fr Tallahassee

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Cohn, M H Cp Gary fr Ft Devens

Kaufman, R C Cp Gary fr Ft Bragg

Luther, W H Cp Gary fr Ft Jackson

Moore, D A Cp Gary fr Ft Sill

Owens, W M Jr Cp Gary fr Ft Benning

Slater, B A Cp Gary fr Ft Folk

Wall, W F Cp Gary fr Ft Dix

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
McComb, T M 1st Inf Div Ft Lewis fr

Charlottesville

MEDICAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Bowerworth, C E Jr WR AMC 9503 DC fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Gardner, E S WR AMC 9501 DC fr DC

Jackson, F E WRAMC DC fr Ft Benning

LIEUTENANTS:
Acker, R F Fitzsimons AH 9503 Denver fr Ft Benning

Andrews, Billy F WRAMC 9501 DC fr Ft Benning

Berman, D A USAN 3440-08 Ft Benning fr DC

Bingham, J J BANC 9503 Ft Houston fr Tacoma

Dellay, J J Jr WRAMC 9501 DC fr Denver

Devedo, G L Wm Postment AH 9505 H Pres fr Pres of San Francisco

Dunsmuir, L G Fitzsimons AH 9503 Denver fr Ft Benning

Dunham, R T USAN 3440 Pres of DC

Durden, W D Letterman AH 9505 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Benning

Farrall, T E WRAMC 9501 DC fr Pres of San Francisco

Farrington, J E Medigan AH 9503 Tacoma fr Ft Benning

Gelger, E R Jr Medigan AH 9503 Tacoma fr Pres of San Francisco

Glass, G C Fitzsimons AH 9503 Denver fr DC

Griffith, W B Letterman AH 9505 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Benning

Henry, T S H Hq 4053-05 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill

Hinder, R E Jr WRAMC 9501 DC fr Denver

Intile, J A Jr WRAMC 9501 DC fr Denver

Keenan, R L WRAMC 9501 DC fr Pres of San Francisco

Kroening, P H Letterman AH 9505 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Benning

Kundel, D W WRAMC 9501 DC fr Tacoma

LaFollette, S F Medigan AH 9503 Tacoma fr Tacoma

Maler, L S BANC 9504 Ft Houston fr Pres of San Francisco

Mathews, J C Letterman AH 9505 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Benning

McDaniel, E C DeWitt AH 7071-03 Ft Belvoir fr Denver

McDowell, M E WRAMC 9501 DC fr Tacoma

McGough, B H Jr DeWitt AH 7071-03 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Sill

McLure, W Medigan AH 9503 Tacoma fr Ft Benning

Medlin, R E BANC 9504 Ft Houston fr Phoenixville

Molly, J M USAN 3113-01 Carlisle Bks fr Denver

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NOW!



YOU CAN OWN A FULL 1/4 ACRE IN FABULOUS FLORIDA!

NO MONEY DOWN

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
NO TAXES 'TIL LOT IS PAID FOR!



GABRIEL HEATTER says:
"I have investigated! I am so completely satisfied that Lehigh Acres is your best buy in Florida land... in Florida living... that I now own property there myself!"

Right at the doorstep of all Lehigh Acres residents is beautiful, natural, Leeland Lake — well-stocked with many different varieties of fresh-water fish, and wonderful for boating, too. The lovely, 100-acre wooded lakeshore section is the site of the Lehigh Acres Recreation Center, focal point for the wonderful community life here. A country club, with its own swimming pool is planned — a non-profit club with Lehigh Acres property owners as members.



Lehigh Acres has its own modern shopping center, convenient to everyone... with a supermarket carrying all foods, sundries, drugs, tobacco goods. A Snack Bar, fine Dress Shop, and a Office Service station and garage are included.



In the spacious new community center are shuffleboard courts, children's playground, picnic grounds, baseball diamond, horseshoe courts and snack bar. In the screened pavilion overlooking the lake, the Wednesday night Card Club meets, and dances are held on Saturday nights for all ages!



Luxury living at a price scaled to meet your pocketbook! Here in Lehigh Acres, living wide, well-planned and attractively landscaped acreages are dozens of delightful homes... and any one can be built for a tiny price! Over 600 new residents last year — and more every month!



Prosperous Fort Myers, just 17 miles away, offers you in addition, miles of sunny sandy beaches, wonderful stores, 30 different churches, a tremendous modern hospital, fine banking facilities, and all grades of schools, with free school bus service supplied to Lehigh Acres.

AFTER CHOOSING THE HOMESITE OF
YOUR CHOICE — PAYMENT ONLY \$10 A MONTH

TOTAL PRICE

\$595

BEAUTIFUL
LEHIGH ACRES

A CITY IN ITSELF ON FLORIDA'S SUNNY SOUTHWEST
COAST — WITH HUNDREDS OF HAPPY RESIDENTS —
YOUR RETIREMENT DREAM COME TRUE...

AS WELL AS A REAL INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE!

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE to acquire a beautiful homesite on high, dry, desirable Florida land — at just \$10 a month and NO DOWN PAYMENT... a full 1/4 acre facing a fully graded black-topped road in a friendly, scientifically planned community! All purchases carry full, long-term exchange privileges and free title-guarantee insurance policies! Every 1/4-acre homesite measures over 10,000 square feet! Every homesite is protected by zoning laws!

THIS IS NO DREAM... LEHIGH ACRES IS ALREADY A REALITY! Everything is here now — beautiful homes and congenial neighbors; miles and miles of wide, paved, palm-lined streets; electricity and telephones; a community church; extensive shopping center; gas station; beautiful natural lake and boating dock; spacious recreation center!

LEHIGH ACRES OFFERS YOU HEALTH, HAPPINESS, PEACE OF MIND — for right now... or in the retirement years ahead. The average temperature year 'round is a heavenly 74°, wonderful for people prone to colds, arthritis or rheumatism. The pollen count is the lowest in the nation. The tropic sun and fertile soil mean you can grow your own fruits and vegetables!

YOU'LL BE CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. A short drive from the beautiful Gulf of Mexico and its beaches... a few hours from glamorous Miami... and only 17 miles over a good highway to popular, flourishing Fort Myers, where Thomas A. Edison, who could afford to live anywhere, chose to make his home! Within a radius of 35 miles, you'll find hunting, fishing, swimming, golf, spectator sports and sightseeing spots... all the events and recreation pleasures millionaires pay huge sums to enjoy!

YOUR COST OF LIVING WILL BE LESS IN LEHIGH ACRES. Whatever your retirement income might be, you can live like a king in Lehigh Acres! Taxes, utilities, clothing, and building will cost you less; maintenance on your home will be unbelievably low because of the ideal climate — and no costly heating expenses ever! There is no State Income Tax, and no taxes on your property until it is completely paid for! And when you live here, Homestead Exemption will exempt \$5,000 of your home's assessed valuation!

THE EMPLOYMENT POTENTIAL IN THE AREA IS GOOD... for office-workers, trained personnel, mechanics, and one-man business. The rapid expansion of Florida's West Coast calls for more and more goods and services.

FORT MYERS WILL BE YOUR "DOWNTOWN" — only 17 miles away by fastest highway! One of the fastest-growing cities on the West Coast, it's winter gladiolus center of the world; has a multi-million dollar industry in fine beef and dairy herds; and truck crops, citrus shipping, commercial fishing, shrimping, lumbering and light industry are also big businesses!

ACT NOW! PROPERTY IS CONSTANTLY RISING IN VALUE! Even if you're many years away from retiring, a homesite in LEHIGH ACRES IS A MARVELOUS INVESTMENT!

YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5550 plus lot!
8 BRAND NEW MODELS OFFER 16 VARIATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM!



THE CARLETON — 1958 model P

A spacious and airy one-bedroom home, with a 12' x 15' living room, compact kitchen, tile bath, large bedroom, utility room — and covered patio! Only \$5,550 plus lot



THE BOCA GRANDE — 1958 model B

Two bedrooms, one bath, a shining kitchen and convenient utility room... and plenty of living area in its large living room and 10' x 17'8" screened porch! \$7,650 plus lot



THE CONTINENTAL — 1958 model G

Outstanding buy — a beautiful three-bedroom, one bath home, with spacious living room, wonderful kitchen and utility room — and a full-sized carport! \$8,250 plus lot

These homes are all ideally planned, and built of the best materials by top West-coast builders! Plenty of modern conveniences are included in the basic price:
• Jalousie or awning type windows • Ceramic tile tile • Viton aluminum wall tile in all baths • Built-in kitchen cabinets in natural or baked enamel finish • Choice of colorful Formica counter tops • Beautiful plastic tile floors • Gas water heater • Vented gas space heater • Landscaping and grass-sprigging • Asphalt paved driveway • and many other features... plus your choice of interior and exterior colors!

BEST OF ALL — YOU CAN BUILD NOW OR WAIT TILL LATER, AS YOU PLEASE!

SPECIAL OFFER! NO DOWN PAYMENT! SEND NO MONEY!

Here's your chance-of-a-lifetime to get low-cost, easy-payment, valuable Lehigh Acres property — with NO DOWN PAYMENT, and with these FREE bonus extras!
To take advantage of this amazing offer, simply fill out the form below, and MAIL IT! We will then rush you your purchase contract, and a plot showing you your choice property of one or more 1/4 acres!

FREE! Of interest or carrying charges!
FREE! Of closing costs!

FREE! Of taxes 'til lot is paid for —
FREE! Long-term exchange privileges!

FREE! Title-guarantee insurance policy!

Guarantee

AFTER YOU RECEIVE YOUR CONTRACT AND PLAT, IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY 100% SATISFIED, YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE AND
EVERYTHING TO GAIN — SO ACT NOW
AT ONCE, WHILE THIS AMAZING
OFFER IS STILL IN EFFECT!

LEE COUNTY LAND AND TITLE COMPANY, Lehigh Acres Division, Fort Myers, Florida
Yes! I want you to reserve... 1/4-acre homesite in Lehigh Acres for me. Please send me your regular purchase contract, your brochure, and a ground plan showing the choice property you have reserved for me. It is understood that I am under no obligation to buy.

NAME.....
ADDRESS..... CITY..... STATE..... AT 4

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

McKinnis, H G 236th Ord Flt Redstone
Ars fr Redstone Ars.
Miller, R S Hq Gar 9003 White Sands
Mal Range fr Redstone Ars

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Stanek, F J San Diego Fld Ocs San Diego
fr Carlisle Bks

MAJOR:
Thurman, D O Hq Gar 3420 Ft Bragg fr
Somerville

1st LIEUTENANT:
Melintosh, J H Sta Det QM Sch 9135-01
Ft Lee fr Ft Bliss

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Duhon, D C 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell
fr Ft Lee

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Huggard, A R 23d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Lee

4th LIEUTENANT:
Pickard, W R 23d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Lee

5th LIEUTENANT:
Smith, R H 1st QM Co 1st Inf Div Ft
Riley fr Ft Lee

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Hampton, C S 5th Gar 9460 Ft Monmouth
fr DC

MAJOR:
Sheviah, F G 5th Intal Sch 8879-06 DC
fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAIN:
Crochet, H J USA Sig Sch Ft Monmouth
fr E St Louis

1st LIEUTENANT:
Gately, W J Hq NSA 7201 Ft Meade
fr Ft Monmouth

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Lehan, A F USCGC 5623-01 Ft Leavenworth
fr Long Island

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Nunley, R M ASA Tng Regt 8623 Ft
Devens fr Arlington

4th LIEUTENANT:
Savin, C H Jr USA AVNS 3463 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Monmouth

5th LIEUTENANT:
Sheaves, W B Air Def Comd 7285 Ent
AFB Colorado Springs fr Ft Hill

1st LIEUTENANT:
Arnold, W C 5th Tng Regt 8623 Ft
Devens fr Arlington

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Kendall, H A Sacramento Sig Dep 9507
Sacramento fr Ft Polk

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Lechner, R R 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg fr
Ft Meade

4th LIEUTENANT:
Obach, R M Harvard Univ Cambridge fr
Ft Monmouth

5th LIEUTENANT:
Ollen, R A Hq Sig Gar 9460 Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Rucker

6th LIEUTENANT:
Richards, J E Decatur Sig Dep 9521
Decatur fr Ft Polk

7th LIEUTENANT:
Booth, B L 1st Army Avn Co Ft Benning
fr Ft Rucker

8th LIEUTENANT:
Evans, C J Jr Sig TC 9680 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Monmouth

9th LIEUTENANT:
Hennessee, P L Sig Sup Agcy 9335 Phila
fr Ft Monmouth

10th LIEUTENANT:
Maroselli, T J Army Pictorial Cn 9440
Long Island City fr Ft Monmouth

11th LIEUTENANT:
Miller, R Ect Pr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca
fr Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Goodley, J T ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Ft
McNair

MAJOR:
Oboler, M Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox fr
Brooklyn

LIEUT COLONEL:
Bowman, C A QM Depot Richmond 9131
Richmond fr DC

MAJOR:
Burt, W L Trans Sup & Maint Comd 9240
St Louis fr DC

1st LIEUTENANT:
Haynes, T E ODCR 8556 DC fr Ft Worth
Reid, R D ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr New
Orleans

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Curtin, F B Jr Atlanta Gen Dep 9140
Forest Park fr Ft McPherson

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Weems, M L ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr DC
Williamson, T S Trans Term Comd
Pacific 9230 Ft Mason fr DC

4th LIEUTENANT:
Allwine, R E Jr Sharpe Gen G 9190
Lathrop fr Ft Eustis

5th LIEUTENANT:
Bend, R E Hq Sec Gar 3400 Ft Campbell
fr Ft Eustis

6th LIEUTENANT:
Clark, R P Jr Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft
Eustis fr DC

7th LIEUTENANT:
Houtz, J W Ord Mal Comd 9362 Redstone
Ars fr Knoxville

8th LIEUTENANT:
Reynolds, H E Jr Sta Det USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Monroe

9th LIEUTENANT:
Small, T H Trans Act Test & Spt Actv
9247 Ft Rucker fr Ft Eustis

10th LIEUTENANT:
Tuguey, H J Cp Weilers fr Ft Eustis

11th LIEUTENANT:
Anderson, A Avn Sch 3463 Ft Rucker fr
Ft Eustis

12th LIEUTENANT:
Ankenbrandt, W R 32d Trans Bn Ft Ord
fr Ft Eustis

13th LIEUTENANT:
Chappell, M L 31st Trans Co Ft Benning
fr Ft Eustis

14th LIEUTENANT:
Cornwell, W E Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of
San Francisco fr Pres of Monterey

15th LIEUTENANT:
Donagan, C M Hq Gar 9363 White Sands
Mal Range fr Ft Eustis

16th LIEUTENANT:
Flinn, R F Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston
fr Ft Eustis

17th LIEUTENANT:
Ford, D B 2d Battle Gp 31st Inf Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis

18th LIEUTENANT:
Fowler, R M Hq First 1200 Governors
Island fr Ft Eustis

19th LIEUTENANT:
Henson, J M 2d Battle Gp 31st Inf Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis

20th LIEUTENANT:
Kilby, W Jr Atlanta Gen Depot 9140
Forest Park fr New Cumberland

21st LIEUTENANT:
Lampkin, A L 12th Avn Co Ft Hill fr
Ft Eustis

22nd LIEUTENANT:
Powell, B R Davison Airfield 7071 Ft
Belvoir fr Ft Campbell

23rd LIEUTENANT:
Schalch, C F 101st Admin Co Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Eustis

24th LIEUTENANT:
Stevens, E K III 4th Trans Co Ft Benning
fr Ft Eustis

25th LIEUTENANT:
Toler, W K 2d Battle Gp 31st Inf Ft
Rucker fr Ft Eustis

26th LIEUTENANT:
Vaughn, W V Sta Det USATSCH 6336-03
Ft Eustis fr Ft Bragg

27th LIEUTENANT:
Wanken, L G Cp Weilers fr Ft Eustis

28th LIEUTENANT:
Anderson, D J 14th Trans Bn Ft Lewis
fr Ft Eustis

29th LIEUTENANT:
Basmadlian, K 44th Trans Co Ft Devens
fr Ft Eustis

30th LIEUTENANT:
Brumbaugh, R L 50th Trans Co Ft Wood
fr Ft Eustis

31st LIEUTENANT:
Churchill, E H Jr 7th Trans Bn Ft
Carson fr Ft Eustis

32nd LIEUTENANT:
Cicero, A 120th Trans Co Ft Meade
fr Ft Eustis

33rd LIEUTENANT:
Cimoroni, C P 202d Trans Co Ft Meade
fr Ft Eustis

34th LIEUTENANT:
Cattrell, A J 541st Trans Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Eustis

Captain:
Coulter, R V 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Eustis

1st LIEUTENANT:
Fogarty, R D 7th Trans Bn Ft Carson fr
Ft Eustis

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Fennell, G L 200th Trans Co Ft Benning
fr Ft Eustis

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Hanson, R H 7th Trans Bn Ft Carson fr
Ft Eustis

4th LIEUTENANT:
Hobbs, R L 9th Trans Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft Eustis

5th LIEUTENANT:
Hordack, R J 200th Trans Co Ft Benning
fr Ft Eustis

6th LIEUTENANT:
Hurley, J F 20th Trans Bn Ft Ord fr
Ft Eustis

7th LIEUTENANT:
Jorda, A J Jr 7th Trans Bn Ft Carson
fr Ft Eustis

8th LIEUTENANT:
Kimball, F S 20th Trans Bn Ft Ord fr
Ft Eustis

9th LIEUTENANT:
Kirschner, F F 9th Trans Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft Eustis

10th LIEUTENANT:
Kroczewski, T W 8th Inf Div Ft Carson
fr Ft Eustis

11th LIEUTENANT:
Kyrilias, S J 44th Trans Co Ft Devens
fr Ft Eustis

12th LIEUTENANT:
Lindley, J W 9th Trans Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft Eustis

13th LIEUTENANT:
Mason, R K 50th Trans Co Ft Wood fr
Ft Eustis

14th LIEUTENANT:
McCarroll, R L 44th Trans Co Ft Devens
fr Ft Eustis

15th LIEUTENANT:
McDowell, C S 44th Trans Co Ft Riley
fr Ft Eustis

16th LIEUTENANT:
Meyer, G B Jr 9th Inf Div Ft Carson
fr Ft Eustis

17th LIEUTENANT:
Miller, D L 163d Trans Co Ft Hill fr Ft
Eustis

18th LIEUTENANT:
Moore, R E 163d Trans Co Ft Hill fr Ft
Eustis

19th LIEUTENANT:
Oates, J F Jr 120th Trans Co Ft Meade
fr Ft Eustis

20th LIEUTENANT:
Sermans, J M 670th Trans Co Ft Polk fr
Ft Eustis

21st LIEUTENANT:
Spradley, D E 30th Trans Bn Ft Polk
fr Ft Eustis

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bell, F O 33d Trans Co Ft Ord fr Ft
Rucker

MAJOR:
Lyell, J M Trans Sup & Maint Comd
9240 St Louis fr Ft Eustis

1st LIEUTENANT:
Schubert, V K 33d Trans Co Ft Ord fr Ft
Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Upham, R W Mass Inst Tech Grad Sch
Cambridge fr Chicago

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Young, J B Univ of Rochester Med Cen
Rochester fr DC

4th LIEUTENANT:
McQuilkin, B E 8th Veterinary Food
8635 Chicago fr Chicago

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Kurtz, S L Sta Det USALS 6302 Pres of
Monterey fr Ft Holabird

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Sallis, H N Hq USA GAR 3400 Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Ord

1st LIEUTENANT:
Fisher, A A Hq Gar 6013-01 Ft Lawton
fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Read, E I Hq Sixth Hrt Dist 6004-01 Pres
of San Francisco fr Ft Myer

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Cook, B G 23d Army Band Ft Mason to
Germany

1st LIEUTENANT:
Benfield, W R Hq Colo Sect XVI Army
Corps 5304-03 Denver to France

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Jones, H D Hq 3d Regt Sch Brig Air Def
Sch Ft Bliss to Ger

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Keller, N F 55th Army Band Ft Polk to
France

4th LIEUTENANT:
Koberlein, F W Hq First Governors Is-
land to Korea

5th LIEUTENANT:
Lastort, L 44th Army Band Ft Chaffee
to Ger

WARRANT OFFICER:
Adamo, N A 423d Army Band Ft Wood
to Korea

ARMOR

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Anthony, J A Sta Det Armor Sch 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Becker, G H Sta Det Armor Sch 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea

4th LIEUTENANT:
Callahan, W J Sta Det Armor Sch 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea

5th LIEUTENANT:
Chapple, G R Sta Det Armor Sch 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea

6th LIEUTENANT:
Dankner, M S Sta Det Armor Sch 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea

7th LIEUTENANT:
Farah, G W Sta Det Armor Sch 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea

8th LIEUTENANT:
Kilpatrick, J S Sta Det Armor Sch 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea

9th LIEUTENANT:
Levy, J S Sta Det Armor Sch 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea

10th LIEUTENANT:
Stoler, P R Sta Det Armor Sch 2128-02
Ft Knox to Korea

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Bush, E L Hq Gar Ft Bragg to Korea

LIEUT COLONEL:
Moore, P J III USALS 6302-02 Pres of
Monterey to Italy

MAJOR:
McSoley, G F Staff & Faculty Pres of
Monterey to Italy

CAPTAIN:
Anthony, H L Hq 463d AAA Mal Bn CP
Kilmer to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Carmack, L D 56th Arty Brig Ft Devens
to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Cashman, H 2d Hew Bn 4th Arty Ft
Carson to Korea

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Daigneault, L A Sta Det USAAMS 4050
Ft Hill to Taipei

4th LIEUTENANT:
Flores, M N 15th Arty Gp Ft Banks to
Korea

5th LIEUTENANT:
Houston, L A Hq 13th Arty Gp Ft Banks
to Korea

6th LIEUTENANT:
McSpadden, H S Greely to Korea

7th LIEUTENANT:
Mersch, A Hq 87th Arty Gp Ravens
Ara to Korea

8th LIEUTENANT:
Murphy, J L Jr MDW 67-7001 DC to
Korea

9th LIEUTENANT:
Pollack, C A 955th AAA Mal Bn Ft
MacArthur to Korea

10th LIEUTENANT:
Shahabadi, M G 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee
to Korea

11th LIEUTENANT:
Wright, W M USA ADSCH 4384 Ft Ft
Bliss to Korea

12th LIEUTENANT:
Wyllie, J S 83d AAA Mal Bn Cp Hanford
to Korea

DENTAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Norris, J W Hq Gar 1263 Ft Dix to
Ger

Sgt. Smedley



"Simulated casualties over there."

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

CAPTAIN:
Shoppard, J Y Davison Airfield 7074, Ft
Belvoir to Turkey

1st LIEUTENANT:
Chast, B J 3d Abn Co Ft Carson to
Libya

FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR:
Armstrong, R N Ord Ars Detroit 8384
Centerville to Marshall Islands

CAPTAIN:
Tatasciore, J W Sta Det Inf Sch 3440
Ft Benning to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
McKay, W H 3d Armd Div Ft Hood to
USARAL

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Bare, W E Hq First 61-1200 Governors
Island to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Collins, F W Hq 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to
Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Stratton, M D OTIG 8530 DC to Norway

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Odenreich, F ASA Tng Cen & Sch 8623
Ft Devens to Ger

4th LIEUTENANT:
Richardson, H W Jr New Albany to
Korea

5th LIEUTENANT:
Rooper, A H Jr National Guard Bureau
6257 DC to Indonesia

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

MAJOR:
LeGault, M L 4th Trans Term Comd C Ft
Story to Turkey

CAPTAIN:
Browning, F C Trans Terminal Comd
Pacific 9230 Ft Mason to Newfoundland

1st LIEUTENANT:
Coleman, R S Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft
Eustis to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:
DiVecchi, S J Gar 61-1202 Ft Totten to
Korea

3rd LIEUTENANT:
Noble, W H Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San
Francisco to Ger

4th LIEUTENANT:
Phillips, J E Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft
Eustis to Korea

5th LIEUTENANT:
Rhodes, W J Trans Term Comd Gulf
9230 New Orleans to Korea

6th LIEUTENANT:
Robert, R S Sta Det USALS 6302 Pres
of Monterey to Korea

7th LIEUTENANT:
Seymour, E C Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft
Eustis to Korea

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8th LIEUTENANT:
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to Korea

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Koon, R R 294th MP

134 to Compete in Talent Finals

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A total of 134 entertainers will compete in the finals of the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest at Fort Belvoir's Wallace Theater June 18-19. A special "Showcase" performance by the top three winners in each class follows on June 21.

Selected acts will appear on the Ed Sullivan TV show June 29 and be featured in the DA world-touring soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1958."

The tape-recorded divisions of the All-Army contest were judged at Fort McNair, D.C., last month. These included barbershop quartets, spiritual or rhythm and blues groups, country and western groups, Army band choruses, singing platoons and Army choruses. Winners in these divisions will be announced during the live contest at Belvoir.

Except for three WACs and one officer, all of the 134 entertainers in the All-Army contest at Belvoir will be enlisted men.

The officer is 1st Lt. Harry K. Seybolt of Fort Bliss, Tex., a member of a musical comedy trio. Others in the trio are SP Loren E. Johnson and PFC Robert T. Davis of Fort Belvoir.

One of the WACs competing is SP3 Ruth Darrah of Fort Lee, Va. She will appear as the "Duchess" with SP3 Arthur Mayou in a magic act billed as "Duke and Duchess of Deception."

PFC Hattie C. Sutton of Fort Riley, Kans., will be part of a quartet, along with PFCs Burtus O. Wilson, Orian L. Rivers and Frederick J. Robinson, called "The Strollers."

The other WAC in the contest, PFC Geraldine Murray of Fort Meade, Md., competes in the musical specialty class as one of "The Scamps." The other Scamps from Meade are PFCs Scott Holtzman and Jerry Toadvine.

THE FIVE CLASSES in the All-Army finals (in addition to the "recorded" classes listed above) are vocal soloist, instrumental soloist,

individual specialty, vocal group, instrumental group, specialty group (musical), and specialty group (non-musical).

The 1957 "Rolling Along" show gave a total of 245 performances and was seen at Army posts throughout the States, as well as in Germany, France, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Panama, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Eniwetok and Kwajalein.

Col. Miller Named

YOKOHAMA, Japan—Colonel L. V. Miller has been named deputy commander and Chief of Staff, Transportation Terminal Command, Japan and Regional Camp Yokohama.

MEDAL OF HONOR HOLDER MSgt. Hubert L. Lee, of the 159th Bat Bn., Fort Eustis, receives a certificate of achievement upon retirement after more than 20 years service. Presenting the award, signed by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, is Col. W. L. Calhoun, Eustis chief of staff.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Legion of Merit
STOUGHTON, Brig. Gen. Tom H., (OLC) as chief of staff, Alaskan Command.

Commendation Ribbon
SEAL, Lt. Col. Gordon L., as post engineer at New Cumberland General Depot, July 1953 to May 1954.

COWART, Lt. Col. Byron E., (OLC) for four years service as post transportation officer at Fort Carson.

GARVER, Capt. Clyde V., as engineer advisor to the 6th ROK Army Corps since February 1957.

LEWIS, Capt. Vivian B., as supervisor of the operating room and central material service, Fort Stewart post hospital, June 1957 to May 1958.

LUCAS, Capt. John K., for service in a series of assignments held at Fort Riley between December 1953 and March 1958. Now assigned as aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, CG, Fifth Army.

SHIPMAN, CWO Gerald A., as program coordinator in the office of the chief of staff, Hq., Fifth Army, May 1956 to May 1958. Stated for assignment to MAAG, Viet Nam.

SIDES, 1st Lt. Charles A., as project officer for the construction of a library at the Korean Military Academy since January 1957.

SLINGER, Col. Weldon L., (OLC) as chief of troop information and deputy information officer at Hq., Fifth Army, October 1954 to May 1958.

SPURLOCK, Maj. Ralph O., as boss of the transportation supply section at New Cumberland General Depot, April 1956 to May 1958.

SWIFT, Col. Eben F., as deputy chief and as acting chief of the Army Element, JUSMAG, Thailand, September 1955 to August 1957. Now assigned as chief of the training division, G-3, Hq., Fifth Army.

TURNER, Capt. Herbert A., as armor and cavalry advisor of field training team No. 1, Teheran, Iran, April 1957 to March 1958. Now assigned as rear detachment commander, 46th Tank Bn., Fort Bragg.

VALLIA, MSgt. Raymond G., as chief clerk in the office of the Comptroller, Hq., KMAC, since March 1957.

VANASSE, PFC Adrian F., for prompt aid administered to the victim of an auto accident at Fort Hood, Nov. 8, 1957. Assigned as a medical aidman with the 32d Inf. Bn., 3d USA Med. Comd.

WATERS, Capt. Paul E., as advisor to the ROK Army engineer supply and maintenance division since February 1957.

WILCOX, PFC Robert L., for prompt aid administered to the victim of an auto accident at Fort Hood, Nov. 8, 1957. Assigned as a medical aidman with the 32d Inf. Bn., 3d USA Med. Comd.

WILLIAMS, MSgt. Russell, for service with Co. C, 14th Eng. Bn., 1 Corps April 1957 to May 1958.

AFTER RETIREMENT ... WHAT?

An old established company serving the U.S. and Hawaii needs men capable of higher earning — we have several openings at the present time — in many cases you can select the area in which you want to live. Write for full information.

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MEN WHO KNOW MILITARY NEWS REPORT TO YOU IN The Register EVERY WEEK...

Col. John M. Virden, Associate Editor of The Register and regular columnist, is a native Oklahoman whose encyclopedic knowledge of the military service and wide-ranging interests make an ideal combination for his weekly column and by-lined articles. A retired Regular Air Force officer, his service has included combat duty in China, Burma, India and North Africa and post-World War II duty as Press Officer of SHAPE in Paris and as Historian of NATO. His reports, that you see first in the Register are widely reprinted and quoted.

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'Word' on Pro Pay Is Expected July 1

(Continued from Page 1)

be exercised on all aspects of not only proficiency pay but of the Enlisted Evaluation System.

A high degree of dependence on local commanders, within these controls, is planned.

For example, it now seems likely that not only will local commanders be required to submit evaluation reports on individuals, but also that without such a report and local approval, individuals will not be able to take the MOS proficiency test when they are given.

The tests and the evaluation reports will be used together to establish a proficiency rating.

This rating, it seems, will be the "first" key score in the Enlisted Evaluation System. On it will depend whether a man qualifies for proficiency pay. It will be an important part of the Enlisted Promotion Qualification Score which will determine a man's eligibility for advancement up both the NCO and the specialist promotion ladders.

APPOINTMENT to higher grades, and possible appointment to proficiency payments, however, will rest in the final analysis with the local commander.

As far as promotions are concerned, the Army's present intent is to issue quotas in which the Enlisted Promotion Qualification Score is a tool to set the zone from which local commanders will select those men whom they want to promote.

Army plans and programs are still partly in the planning stage with respect to the proficiency rating, the Enlisted Promotion Qualification Score, and the Enlisted Evaluation System.

At present, and subject to change, the various bits and pieces of these programs which have been released or which can be deduced from the available evidence, seem to indicate that this is about how the Enlisted Evaluation System will work:

LOCAL COMMANDERS will prepare an evaluation report on every man in their command they feel is fully qualified in his duty MOS. (It is also possible that in some MOS's where a shortage exists, local commanders will be asked to "nominate" individuals to take tests voluntarily in other than their duty or primary MOS so that the Army can reclassify men from surplus into areas of critical shortages.)

After this report is prepared, individuals will take the MOS Proficiency Test. Some of these will be written, others may be performance tests. Many will combine written and performance tests.

For example, a clerk-typist may be required to answer 100 questions on a written test about forms, correspondence, filing procedures, and so forth, then be required to copy material in order to determine typing speed and ability to type clean copy.

THE EVALUATION FORM and MOS proficiency test will be sent to the MOS Proficiency Test Center at Fort Ben Harrison for scoring. Tight test security procedures will be established. Tests will be machine scored. The evaluation report will also be given a numerical weight.

From these two items, a proficiency rating will be developed and will be adjusted for each MOS. The rating will be made a part of each individual's record.

Along with the proficiency rating, other parts of a man's record will be given a weighted numerical value. Taken into account will be such things as length of service,

time in grade, length of combat service, education, decorations. Other factors will also be used—for example, aptitude area scores—and each will go to make up a raw score from which the Enlisted Promotion Qualification Score will be developed.

AS YET, all the factors to be taken into account, the value to be assigned each, and the exact method of distributing the scores after they have been developed are still being worked out.

Local commanders, using the rating, may then designate certain individuals in their command for proficiency pay. Others in critical fields may be awarded proficiency pay by the Army.

Promotions will be awarded by local commanders within quotas set by the Department of the Army. These quotas will read something like this: "You are authorized to appoint (so many) men to pay grade E-5 with MOS (four-digits including skill level) and Enlisted Promotion Qualification Score of (so much) or higher."

At present, it appears that it will be four years (possibly not until Dec. 1, 1962) before every enlisted member of the Army is included within the Enlisted Evaluation System.

RELATED PROBLEMS of assignment and grade are being considered now. For example, though the insignia has been approved, it is extremely doubtful that any Specialists-9 will be appointed. Instead, a few Specialists-8 might be made and for the outstanding ones, awards of proficiency pay could give them the income of the higher grade.

The Army is also very much aware of the danger of having NCO's in grades E-8 and E-9 surplus to its requirements unless a name assignment system is set up. This is under study.

It might work that any man appointed to the grade of first sergeant, master sergeant or sergeant major would go on a roster at Department of the Army.

As he comes up for reassignment, the Department would be notified (and would keep its own check) and the field would be queried to find a vacancy for him. His orders would always be cut to show him moving from one duty unit to another. E-8's and E-9's would never be casualties.

Entertainment Planned for Remote Areas

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department plans to set up a new show circuit to cover Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine installations in Italy, Morocco and Spain in the near future.

The new circuit is being set up to provide "live entertainment" for those remote areas which have been neglected in the past, says Lt. Col. Lionel Layden, chief of the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Branch.

Defense officials are currently making arrangements with the United Services Organization (USO) to furnish the entertainment for the Mediterranean circuit, Layden continued.

The circuit will be similar to that operated by the Army for military units in England, France and Germany.

Each tour sent to the new circuit will be at least 30 days in length and will be composed of standard USO variety shows.

Lieutenants Miss Promotions List

(Continued from Page 1)

Officers promoted to lieutenant colonel, AUS... was 27 Dec. 1950. The junior officer promoted had 174 months, nine days active Federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1957.

The date of rank cut-off of officers promoted to major, AUS... was 26 June 1951. These officers were from the secondary zone (outstanding selections).

The date of rank cut-off for officers promoted to CWO, W-3... was 14 March 1953.

Names of those promoted follow:

Stripes...

(Continued from Page 1)

rockers. Bilko, platoon sergeant of the motor pool platoon at Fort Baxter, will probably be "Platoon Sergeant Bilko" from then on.

The Army is looking for similar ways of bringing home to the people of the United States the effect and meaning of the new insignia.

MEANWHILE, reaction from the field was making it overwhelmingly evident that the plan for stripes realignment was not sitting well with the troops who would be affected.

In letters to Army Times, sergeants—the great majority of them E-7s—were registering a heavy protest vote against the changes which would deprive them of a rocker. In fact, all comments were adverse—without a single exception.

Here are some typical views, with names withheld where writers desired it:

"One of the proudest moments of my Army career was when I became a sergeant in the first three grades. This makes the fifth time in 10 years that we have either changed the color or the size of the stripes..."

"Why not designate E-8 by leaving the insignia as it is, with one star in the center; E-8, first sergeant, with a diamond; E-9, with two stripes?"

"Let the Army call it what it wants to, but to thousands of affected servicemen and men now retired it is a reduction in rank."

"My husband was a sergeant first class eight years ago. Today he is told: 'You must revert to that status.' Don't tell me it isn't a demotion."

"It would certainly appear that the powers that be consider the American soldier as a man who has no pride in military rank and achievement, but only in money. I had just as much pride in my rank and title as any regular Army colonel..."

"Aside from the individual expense of switching 14 to 20 sets of chevrons; the remaking of thousands of ID cards, and correction of other thousands of service records, this should cost the government a small fortune."

"The Army's redesignation of rank by removal of a stripe is one of the most demoralizing, costly and careless acts perpetrated in many years..."

"How would some of the officers like to be dropped a grade?"

"It is very easy to say there is no reduction, but is it so easy for a master sergeant whose rank goes back several years to suddenly find himself called a sergeant first class and to lose his third rocker?" —Capt. Jean O. Barton, WAC.

"After all these years in the Army, it does a man's morale little good to find himself three steps from the top and a stripe away from where he thought he was. How do you explain it to your children and neighbors why it all happened when you do not know yourself?"

<p>1st Lt. Col. to Col. Mal P. Anderson, TC James Y. Brown, AGC William T. Brown, AGC Jack O. Brown, AGC Mason F. Goodie, AGC William T. Graham, TC Thomas G. Horton, CE Clemens C. Matlock, CE James D. Mott, AGC Marion G. Stewart Jr., TC Gerald F. True, TC Bernard Webbeking, QMC</p> <p>1st Lt. to Lt. Col. James J. Alligra, AGC Gordon V. Anderson, QMC Charles M. Bartlett, QMC Arthur R. Benson, QMC Jay A. Benson, QMC Ray H. Berger, QMC Dean Bonnell, CE William S. Brown, QMC William L. Burnmaster, MPC John B. Gaudin, QMC Henry G. Challen, QMC Laurence McN. Corcoran, Inf Norman H. Crandall, QMC Harold E. Curren, Inf Wesley H. Davidson, Art Philip A. Finney, SigC Ronald F. Fraser, Inf Orville K. Gardner, SigC John A. Gaudin, QMC William G. Gaudin, SigC Jonathan M. Grant, Art Arthur W. Hackwood Jr., Inf Edwin B. Hagerman, SigC Lorne T. Hargis, Inf Lloyd J. Imman, Inf Neal F. Janousek, Art Keith E. Koppelke, Art Joseph T. Koshoff, Art Kenneth B. Forrest, SigC Walter C. Mahaley, CE Joseph W. Marks, Inf John P. McCoy, Art Walter J. Morris, QMC David J. Moran, Art Walter F. Necher, Inf Otis S. Osborne, Inf Herb D. Prather, Inf Alfred P. Ricci, Inf George A. Roberts, QMC Albert F. Rutledge, Inf Everett G. Salyer, TC Francis A. Sampson, Art Sigmond Shier, QMC James H. Smith, Inf William E. Smith, Inf Frank A. Stanley, CE Claude C. Stewart, Art Clarence F. Stockley, Inf James C. Storey, SigC Everette A. Stouten, Inf Warren G. Thornton, QMC Emanuel J. Tinar, Inf Kenneth B. Vaughn, QMC Henry F. Windmoeller, QMC</p>	<p>Capt. to Major Frederick K. Alderman, Art Robert W. Allen, QMC Kendrick B. Barlow Jr., Inf William J. Beck, Inf William E. Beck, QMC Caleb L. Beck, Inf Shepherd A. Booth Jr., Inf Elyse W. Bowie, Inf Richard A. Brumahan, Inf Alphus R. Clark, Inf Joseph R. Collins, Inf Thomas E. Constant, Art William T. Conrad, Inf Fai W. Crisner, Inf Willie D. Cronkette Jr., Inf David L. Davis, Inf Harold C. deMoya, Inf George L. Deonett, Art Holland A. Desmet, Inf Jack P. Dillender, Art James J. Dorney, SigC Earl S. Eys Jr., Inf Delbert F. Fend, Inf Howard R. Fuller Jr., Art Vincent D. Gannan Jr., Art John P. Garret, Inf James M. Griddle, Inf Charles M. Hall, Art George E. Hall Jr., QMC Robert M. Hamilton, Art Kenneth M. Haskin, CE Frederick F. Hickey Jr., Art Fremont B. Hodson Jr., Inf John A. Hoefling, Inf Harold W. Horne, Art Thomas M. Huddleston, Inf William A. Humphreys, Art Albert L. Hutson Jr., Inf Chester P. Irby Jr., Art Paul M. Ireland Jr., Inf Charles M. Jacob Jr., QMC Albert E. Joy, Inf Joseph C. Kiefe Jr., Art James V. K. Ladd, Inf Andrew W. Lahar Jr., Art Charles C. Lensten Jr., Inf Robert L. Marsh, Art Samuel R. Martin, Art Charles F. McCarthy, Inf Robert A. McDade, Art Byron D. Meadows, Inf Charles E. Meyer, SigC John L. Oster Jr., Inf Joseph D. Park, Inf George S. Patten, Art Ronald H. Pittenger, Art E. Lloyd Powers, QMC Robert E. Rhaoul, Inf Robert T. Richmond, Inf Edward J. Roxbury Jr., Art Walter B. Schlotterbeck, TC Amos R. Shattuck, 4th, SigC John D. Shelby, Inf</p>	<p>Robert M. Shumaker, Inf Harry C. Smythe Jr., Art John B. Sperry, TC John E. Stannard, Inf Robert M. Starr, Art Lewis I. Stein, Inf Edward R. Stevens, Inf Richard W. Stroff, Art John R. Thurman, Inf Lewis E. Thayer, Art Robert W. True, Inf William H. Tucker Jr., Art Robert B. Tully, Inf John W. Walker, QMC Matthew R. Wallis, Art James K. Whirlick, Art Burt A. Wood, AGC Charles K. Wright Jr., JAGC William H. Young, Inf John M. MacGregor Joseph P. Sheehan Robert M. Altman Charles L. Cleveland Lewis H. Huggins Harold D. Newsum Marjorie J. Conly Helen E. Haylow Eddie M. Farley Frederick E. Bolton, MI Herbert G. Buckner, AGC Loren O. Collier, CE Joseph J. Datto, MPC Pete J. Evangelista, CE Lawrence F. Fritz, SigC Francis J. Galt, QMC Edwin E. Garrison, QMC Frederick L. Ghent, CE John B. Gibson, CE Norman A. Haykal, MI Robert L. Hinton, AGC Harold F. Hornum, QMC Ernest G. Immen, QMC Gabriel Johnson, QMC William A. Kerrin, QMC Kevin J. Koppenshoefer, MSC Victor D. McGuire, MPC Arnold C. Miller, QMC Frederick H. Miller, TC Robert A. Neagruen, AGC Hubert E. Perrin, QMC Fred E. Robinson, QMC John S. Robinson, CE Frank F. Roycroft, QMC Elias S. Sanchez, AGC Larry E. Sparks, QMC Wisdom M. Stewart, AGC Pearl E. Stuenkel, AGC Paschal E. Traylor, QMC Charles Vessey, AGC Lee O. Vesina, QMC Frederick J. Walter, Art George A. West, TC Homer White, QMC Marvin V. Wingrove, TC</p>
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Bigger Army Pleas Gain

(Continued from Page 1)

only problem. The House, which had cut last year's budget by billions, didn't worry about total cost when passing this year's \$38,400,516,000 Defense outlay. But a lot of worry is being caused over whether our forces are adequate.

IKE HAD ASKED for a \$70,000-man Army. The House added \$99 million to his Army budget on a 224-158 floor vote. This includes \$45 million for personnel to raise the strength to 900,000, \$39 million for operation and maintenance and \$15 million for procurement.

Sen. Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.) said the Senate would probably back the House in voting to prevent strength cuts.

But Defense Secretary McElroy told Chavez's subcommittee that he does not plan to use any additional money Congress might vote. He made it clear this applies to extra money for missiles as well as troops. He said a vote by Congress would not be regarded "as a mandate" requiring the money be spent.

MR. McELROY was particularly set against increases in troop strength, saying modern weapons would make the individual soldier more effective, allowing a cutback in total strength.

But Army leaders disagreed with him. Secretary Wilber Brucker admitted he still feels a 900,000-man Army is needed. He said he was "bound by the decision of his superiors" but that all the experts in his command had said 15 divisions totaling 900,000 men were the minimum required.

Army Chief of Staff Maxwell Taylor was more emphatic. He said a fully modernized, adequate Army would require between \$12 to \$13 million instead of the \$8,716,626,000 in the bill the House passed.

"I have not changed my position that a force of 925,000 is the minimum required strength we should have for the coming fiscal year," Taylor said.

If the extra money is not voted—or not spent—the Army will be cut to 14 divisions and will have to close three training stations.

DURING the hearings Sen. Stuart Symington scored Defense for not providing the Army with adequate airlift. The Army is getting "one airlift plane" a month and nothing is being done to improve the situation, he said.

Joint Chiefs of Staff boss, Gen. Nathan Twining, backed up McElroy in his claim that the Defense budget was "sound" and would give the country a Defense to meet all possibilities, including limited war.

Secretary McElroy put the Marines in the same boat with the Army: he said they didn't need any more troops and wouldn't get them even if Congress voted the money.

THE HOUSE had voted to increase the Marine Corps strength by 12,000—to 200,000 men. Ike had wanted it cut to 175,000. The Senate group will probably require another two to three weeks of hearings before making a decision on the bill.

The funds voted to increase the Army Reserve from 270,000 to 300,000 and the National Guard from 360,000 to 400,000 were also called unnecessary by McElroy.

The House added \$683,000,000 to the Navy budget to building four more Polaris-firing subs. McElroy indicated this would be considered standby authority which may or may not be needed. But he made it clear if things progress according to present estimates he won't use the money.

McElroy asked return of \$35 million for the start of another nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, \$385.5 million for aircraft spare parts and \$104 million for Navy shipbuilding. These items were cut out by the House.

The Defense bill follows the President's request that the Air Force be cut by 25,000 and the Navy by 15,000.

DOD Still Shy About Spending Appropriated Funds

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The time has come for Congress to crack down on the White House and the Defense Department in regard to the long-standing practice of refusing to spend money which Congress has appropriated for specific purposes.

What is needed is definite legislation setting forth in plain language that the powers given to Congress by the Constitution to "raise and support armies" and to "provide and maintain a Navy" carry with them the power and the right to compel the expenditure of money which Congress appropriates for these purposes.

Both Truman and Eisenhower have been getting away with the "impounding" of money appropriated by past Congresses for increases in military budgets.

Thus, in 1946 Mr. Truman held up the spending of extra money for research and development. Again, in 1949 a substantial increase in the size of the Air Force voted by Congress was nullified by

the Administration refusing to spend the extra money.

In 1955 Mr. Eisenhower acted likewise with respect to an increase in his budget figures for the Marine Corps.

This is a good year for Congress to make its position clear. The House Appropriations Committee has just presented the defense appropriations bill with some substantial increases in certain items over the budget figures.

Included is an appropriation for nine Polaris-firing nuclear submarines instead of five; the maintenance of the Marine Corps at its present strength of 190,000 instead of cutting it back to 175,000; the continuance of National Guard and Army Reserve drill pay strengths at 400,000 and 300,00, respectively, instead of the budget-proposed 10 per cent cut.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Neil McElroy has already indicated that his Department does not propose to spend the extra money for the Polaris submarines, and doubtless will take the same attitude regard-

ing additional funds for the Marines and the Guard - Reserve forces.

Authorities on Constitutional law are doubtful that the President and his Cabinet officers have the right to do this.

Representative Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee which deals with the defense budget, said in regard to the impounding of the Air Force funds in 1949:

"I do not think it proper for the will of Congress on matters of policy to be circumvented. I would not object . . . to reasonable economies . . . but economy is one thing, and the abandonment of a policy and program of the Congress is another thing."

The full committee later condemned the impounding of funds as the unconstitutional usurping of a Congressional function.

Professor Samuel P. Huntington of Harvard, in his thoughtful book, "The Soldier and the State," observes:

"The merits of this argument are definitely with Congress. If the President has the power to sign an appropriations statute into law and then nullify a major policy embodied in that statute by refusing to spend a substantial portion of the funds appropriated, he has in effect an item veto. More than that, he has an absolute veto exercised without danger of being overridden by a two-thirds vote of Congress . . . Congress and not the President has the final authority to determine the size and composition of the armed forces . . . The constitutional authority of Congress to

provide funds for the military and other executive departments necessarily implies the constitutional power to compel the funds to be expended."

THE IMPLICATION is clear. Why have Congress support armies and maintain a Navy if the forces Congress decides as necessary can be whittled away by arbitrary acts of the Executive?

However, as long as Congressional authority in this regard is a matter of interpretation, Congress is likely to continue to be met by Executive usurpation of its powers.

In this, as in other questions of Constitutional interpretation, the recourse of Congress is to pass a law making clear its right to have its policy decisions carried out, and

which denies the President or any Executive agency the right to nullify the will of Congress by holding up the money so appropriated.

In view of the announced Defense Department intention to hold up the funds for the additional submarines, this year would seem to be a good time for Congressional action along these lines.

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Reup Rate Cited

WASHINGTON—For having attained the highest reenlistment rate within the Military District of Washington for the month of March, the Pentagon Dispensary has been awarded a certificate of achievement.

1st Division Opens STRAC Training Phase at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—After a weekend celebration of their 41st anniversary, men of the 1st Inf. Div. this week turned their attention to a new phase of training as part of the recently formed Strategic Army Command.

In a test of the airborne mobility which is required of the new global strategic force, troops of the 16th Inf. and attached supporting elements of 7th Arty., 1st Engr., 701st Ord. and 121st Signal Bns. were to be airlifted in two separate operations Monday and Tuesday by Air Force troop carriers.

One combat element was to travel to Herington Air Force Base and the second element to Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka. The group going to Forbes was to be airlifted from there to Herington. Flights were to be made from Herington to air strips on the Fort Riley reservation.

THE 16TH INFANTRYMEN planned to "hit the ground fighting" after the landings Tuesday at Fort Riley, proceeding immediately

into a field exercise to test an airborne striking force's capabilities in the STRAC concept of mobility.

Airborne with the Infantrymen were to be a 7th Artillery 105 mm howitzer battery, together with the 106 mm recoilless rifles, 4.2 inch mortars and other supporting heavy weapons of the Ranger battle group.

Men participating in the operation have been attending special classes designed to develop loading and off-loading techniques and familiarize them with air movement.

Lt. Harold J. Braspeninckx of the 16th, who recently completed the Air Transportability Course at Fort Eustis, Va., has been conducting the air movement training.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

class and temporary master sergeant.

An example: A master sergeant with 11 years service, with seven years in grade, who holds a permanent sergeant first class, could not be promoted before some who now hold temporary sergeant first class, or permanent sergeant. (There may be a few permanent corporals still around.) These latter would not need as much time in the upper three grades as some would have in the first (or last grade).

It is felt that time in grade of permanent grade (and temporary grade), with the recommendation of the unit commander, should be the primary factor and not time in service.

Bring the permanent grade up a step at a time. After all, who is the most deserving: the man who works for the promotion or the one who happens to put in 15 years service?

The step-by-step method would make one work for the promotion or the unit commander would not recommend or promote him. In this way proficiency would govern and not the old story, "I have so many years in." Do large corporations make the one who has been with the company the longest their president?

"TEMPORARY"

SAN FRANCISCO: There are many enlisted men who have over 15 years of service who have not, as yet, attained the grade of M/Sgt. Are all of these men in grade E-6 stupid, lazy, shiftless?

I have been recommended for promotion to E-7 several times but the freeze has been on for quite a while. Should my temporary grade of E-6, which I have held since early 1951 remain temporary—or am I qualified to have this grade made permanent? I finished my high school education while in the service and have passed the college GED test with better than average grade.

If tests are the answer to permanent promotions then let us start at the very top and whittle the inefficient NCOs down to the grade they should have had long ago. This would make room for the efficient NCOs in lower grades who are affected by both the freeze and the old saying "being in the right place at the right time."

SFC JOHN W. NETKA

Deplores 'Beating A Dead Horse'

CAMDEN, N.J.: Concerning the column by John M. Virden which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and in Army Times (May 31): many veterans initially opposed creation of two more shrines for "Unknown Soldiers." However, once the issue was settled, they saw no point in stating the idea was conceived in guile or making other pointless accusations. Even "beating a dead horse" should have its limitations as to proper timing and good taste.

HAROLD E. GRAHAM

New Enlisted Ranks Are Displeasing

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Reference is made to the new regulation covering the new grade structure and insignia for same.

The new regulation, instead of designing two new chevrons for grades E-8 and E-9, will require the entire Army to change chevrons. For example, the present SFC will change to the present

sergeant chevrons and all other ranks will follow suit.

Wouldn't it be a lot easier and more economical, to design two new chevrons for grades E-8 and E-9? Air Force has proposals for adding one star for E-8 and two stars for E-9, in the center of the chevron presently worn by E-7. Sounds good enough for us!

Most of us have changed about four times in the past seven years from the old chevron to the small one, back to the old one and now the present gold chevron.

When they created the rank of general of the Army, did they drop all officers one peg?

SIX SIGNATURES

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Seems those who write the regs do not seem to have the service at heart nor the morale of the men who make up the services.

After buying chevrons and having them sewed on (at much expense) we now have to tear up our uniforms and buy new stripes to conform to someone's nonsensical ideas.

I am speaking of the establishment of the two new grades and the reduction of one grade or stripe for all of us.

A sensible solution would be to leave the stripes as they now are.

1. The E-8 or first sergeant already has his stripe, the diamond in the middle of the now master sergeant stripe.

2. The E-9 stripe could have an eagle in the middle of the now master sergeant stripe.

In other words there could be three grades of master sergeants. The above idea would not cause any expense to anyone except those who are being promoted, and I do not think they would mind that.

NAME WITHHELD

Who Reaped Most From Pay Raise?

WICHITA, Kans.: Please find attached an editorial that appeared in one of the papers of this city.

It makes me very happy to know that the civilian population has not been completely "brainwashed" with this so-called "cost of living and keep 'em in the service" pay bill.

I am sure we are all aware the services are afraid of losing all of their generals and admirals. (You couldn't get them away from the government trough with a 25% cut in pay). Too, I am sure the majority of them have their families reared and educated, or at least should have.

The junior officers and NCOs must still face many years of service before retirement, meeting each month's increase in the cost of living created by our wonderful crusade. These people also must face the problem of educating their children under adverse conditions.

This is only one instance of many, where senior officers were able to ramrod their personal desires through the gobble-de-goop of Washington. The American public really got the shaft on the truth about this pay bill. The people in the service who needed the dollar increase the most from this pay bill got "it" also.

"SHAFTED"

Hardship Product Of Thoughtlessness

FORT MEADE, Md.: We reported here from overseas and after a search located an apartment at \$125 a month. Then a temporary duty assignment comes up for my hus-

band and here I sit until October.

It costs \$20 a month for my husband's transportation on weekends, plus the fact he lost his ration money.

Why aren't these TDYs fixed into permanent changes of station, so that service families don't have these added burdens, financial and otherwise?

NAME WITHHELD

Earn Pay, Stop Worrying, NCOs Told

OKINAWA: In your April 23 issue was a letter from a certain "Sgt. Name Withheld" which stated that "NCO prestige" might be "restored" to an extent by recognizing NCOs in orders and other personnel lists, along with officers and EM.

The sergeant is apparently a member of an ever-growing clot of NCOs which, collectively, is fast becoming "The Typical Modern NCO," a sluggish desk-bound mass of flesh pettily involved in "defending" his "prestige" and that of his fellows against the words, thoughts, and sidelong glances of the lowly EM-slobs.

The Webster Handy College Dictionary defines prestige as "influence arising from reputation or esteem." In most people's opinion, I am sure, prestige is something one must earn for oneself, and not an artificial value served up on a platter with four stripes or more.

One sergeant I respected highly and who had high prestige in the eyes of those under him was in charge of a detail I was on at Ft. Monmouth. The job was to move some heavy cabinets and equipment out of one building into another across the post.

The sergeant rolled up his sleeves and sweated as much as any of us privates manhandling the cabinets up and down stairs and into and out of trucks. We finished the job early, and everybody, including the sergeant, was happy, or "had high morale."

On the other hand, the members of the NCO group I mentioned would do well to get off their behinds and start earning their pay, not worrying about their precious prestige. If they do so, prestige will take care of itself and the Army will be better as a result of it.

SP/2 NAME WITHHELD

Anyone Here Know Garry Owen?

LOS ANGELES: As you know, many of our historic old regiments have been reorganized under the new pentomic division organization and their units scattered world-wide. The 7th U.S. Cavalry Regiment is among these regiments which have been reorganized.

The regimental headquarters has been transferred to Department of Army control, minus its personnel. The remaining units of the regiment in the active Army are stationed in the Far East, the United States, and in Europe.

Pending determination as to the role the former regimental hq. will serve, the 7th U.S. Cavalry Assn. is functioning as the point of contact for all former members of the regiment.

In order to maintain the spirit and tradition of this regiment, the association is attempting to contact all former members. In an effort to contact as many former members as possible, I would appreciate your asking them to send



Straight Shooters

FIRING PERFECT SCORES with the carbine at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., are Sgt. Edmund Costa, left, and MSgt. Jonathon Blue-jacket. During the annual record firing of the 1st Guard Co. at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, the two sergeants each put 40 rounds into the bullseye from ranges of 100 and 200 yards, slow and rapid fire, from four positions.

me their current addresses, along with \$1 in annual dues. This defrays the cost of publishing bulletins and maintaining correspondence.

FORREST BEESON, Comdr.
7th Cavalry Assn.
1932 West 43d Place

Is Army Misusing Its Manpower?

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Why do we have peacetime conscription? So that we will have a well trained Reserve, in the event it is needed. Will we have a well trained Reserve if assignment policies remain the way they are now?

My answer to the above question is obvious. "No!"

As long as draftees are assigned to staff level positions and receive no practical military experience I see no way that we can have a well trained Reserve. Granted these men are mostly well educated and perform well in these administrative positions, I believe that these jobs could be performed equally well, or in most cases better, by more experienced personnel with perhaps less education.

Another point of assignment comes to mind at this time with regard to employing high-ranking

civilians in key positions. We have many extremely well educated, intelligent and capable officers. Is it possible that by donning the uniform the individual becomes inferior and incapable of filling these important and costly positions?

It would seem that NCOs could be placed in the same status as officers, so far as assignments to staff and troop duty are concerned. Hand-picked NCOs and competent officers are all that is needed to man the staff positions. Duties normally performed by lower grade personnel (clerk typists, file clerks, etc.) and other duties could be quite well performed by moderately paid civilian employees.

The Army could thereby still employ quite a large number of civilians and would release numerous others to bolster our economy and industry with the intelligence Uncle Sam has been paying through the nose for all these years.

Draftees and two-year volunteers under this plan could be placed in training centers for longer periods or used in units of one of the combat arms or comparable technical services where they would gain practical experience and would ultimately be of value to a "Well Trained Reserve Force."

SFC DONALD D. PAUL

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For complete information on these and other re-enlistment benefits see your re-enlistment NCO.

For a Stronger Army . . . Speed up Re-Up!



New Research Office Set Up at Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Army Research Office, recently established at Fort Belvoir, is the culmination of extensive studies as to the best method for insuring a vigorous, integrated research program responsive to the growing requirements of the Army as a whole, according to Dr. R. A. Weiss, director of the office.

The functions of the office were outlined by Dr. Weiss at an open meeting held at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, under the auspices of the Laboratories branch of the Scientific Research Society of America.

Dr. Weiss said the last four chief scientists of the Army and the last two chairmen of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel recommended an agency such as ARO to improve management of the Army research program and to provide a central focal point for the Army's relationship with the nation's scientific community.

HE SAID the ARO functions as an integral part of the Army Staff to fill the particular needs of the Army structure and to exploit the strength of the Technical Service organization. He said that, except for a few contracts of Army-wide nature, research contracts will con-

tinue to be handled by the Technical Services and that they will retain complete control over their laboratories.

Responsibility for development of an end item, such as a tank or a radio, is placed on a single Technical Service. On the other hand, research by its very nature is diffuse and is not brought into focus below the Army Staff. Thus, the Army Research Office will assist the Technical Services by planning and coordinating a program of common interest, thereby providing the centralized planning and decentralized execution required for proper administration of a worldwide program involving approximately 2000 research tasks with a yearly expenditure of about \$80-million.

The ARO director, who also is acting chief scientist, said the office strength over more than one year will be increased from its initial complement of 56 to approximately 99. Most of the expansion will furnish additional strength in civilian scientists to provide analysis, evaluation and better direction of a well balanced, dynamic Army research effort.

523 Tons of Ammo Moved To Hawaii Training Site

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — The Transportation Corps, supported by U.S. Army Hawaii/25th Infantry units, has successfully completed the touchy task of moving 523 tons of ammunition from Oahu to the Big Island of Hawaii for training exercises at Pohakuloa.

Working together on the big job were the 14th and 35th Infantry, DivArty, the 25th Division Chemical, Ordnance and Transportation Terminal at Honolulu and the 33rd Trans Bn.

Under the staff supervision of the 25th Inf Div G-4, the transportation section of the 33rd Trans Bn coordinated all the diverse element necessary to insure successful accomplishment of the mission.

THE 14TH INF. transported chemical ammunition from the Depot to Westloch, and the motor transport branch, transportation division, moved the other types of ammunition to the same pier. The Ordnance group loaded trailers for the move to the port.

The 35th Inf. furnished 2000 sand bags for protection during the move and for later storage at Pohakuloa Base Camp.

First College Plan Choice at WSMR

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. — A 24-year-old WSMR sergeant has been selected for training under the Army's college plan for enlisted men.

He is Sgt. Anton Albert Dreher, of Army Garrison Det. 2, who has been selected to attend a two-year electronic course at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Sgt. Dreher, who is a Nike internal guidance repairman here, is the Missile Range's first candidate in the Army's new college training program. He will attend courses in Guided Missile and Special Weapons, (Electronic Technology Curriculum).



Birdie Does the Watching

JUST AS 1st Lt. Kenneth Friedley, of Fort Carson's 1st BG, 47th Inf., was aiming his camera for a shot, a sparrow lit on the view frame. Photographer David Bronstein was quick to record the unusual variation on "watch the birdie."

4th Army Will Conduct ROTC Orientation

FORT SILL, Okla. — An ROTC instructor orientation course will be conducted at the Artillery and Missile school, here August 19 through 22, it was announced by Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Fourth Army deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces.

Attending will be 70 officers newly assigned to Fourth Army area ROTC units. Col. Raymond W. Darrah, chief, ROTC division, Reserve forces sec-

tion, HQ, Fourth Army, will supervise the orientation course.



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Huachuca Tests Robot Weather Data Recorder

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A \$20,000 automatic weather observer which works around the clock and takes the place of four men is under test here at Libby Army Airfield.

It records wind velocity and direction, temperature, humidity, dewpoint, atmospheric pressure, rainfall and visibility, storing the information and printing the data on a teletype machine.

Manufactured by Surveyor's Service of Silver Springs, Md., the machine will be tested for a year to determine whether it has a role in future Army meteorology work.

In addition to printing the weather data on a teletype machine it codes the same material for automatic transmission on a national weather gathering system.

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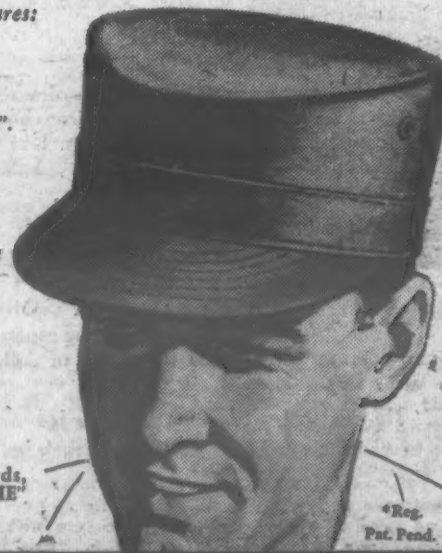
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A Doll Dolled Up

NAME'S Dani Crayne and this is the getup she wore as a saucy saloon singer in a recent movie. According to our notes on the subject from Warner Bros., Dani digs black and always wears black lingerie in private life, hence this all black movie costume pleased her real well. We suppose it met with the approval of a good many male movie-goers, also.

Army
Times

FEATURES

JUNE 14, 1958

ARMY TIMES 23

STRICTLY STUFF

Good Evening, Mr. Furrow

By BOB HOROWITZ

TED FURROW: Good evening. The name of the program is Personal Person. Tonight, we're going to visit the home of Adna and Edna Friendly and then, we will be guests in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Mao Tse-Tung of Peking, California.

The Friendlys live in this plain, dilapidated old row house in a once-fashionable suburb of Pittsburgh. Good evening, Ad.

ADNA: Good evening, Ted. This, here, is my wife, Edna.

EDNA: Good evening, Mr. Furrow.

FURROW: Good evening, Mrs. Friendly. I suppose you take a constant ribbing over the similarity of your first names.

EDNA: Well, I'll be darned. I never realized it. Edna and Adna. They are similar, aren't they?

FURROW: Yes, indeed. What's that on the wall behind that overstuffed horsehair sofa?

ADNA: Where? Oh, there. That's a calendar, but I'm afraid it's a year or two old.

FURROW: Do you have any pictures on the walls, anywhere?

EDNA: No.

FURROW: Tell me, Ad, what do you do for relaxation?

ADNA: Oh, I just watch television all the time. As soon as I get home from the factory, I turn on the set. I don't care what's on.

FURROW: I see. How about you, Edna? Incidentally, that's a lovely Mother Hubbard you're wearing.

EDNA: Thank you, Mr. Furrow, or may I call you Ted? Well, for relaxation, I collect string, although I've been sort of neglecting it lately. I was going to show you the ball of string that I collected, but I can't seem to find it. I also used to collect old Ben Bernie records.

FURROW: Wonderful! Can we hear one?

EDNA: The gramophone isn't working.

FURROW: I believe I see a magazine among



BOB

the papers on the floor. Do you do much reading, either of you?

ADNA: We used to subscribe to the Reader's Digest, but we let it lapse.

EDNA: I read every issue of Vicarious Romances, and I follow Moon Mullins faithfully every day.

FURROW: Very interesting. Tell me, where are the children?

EDNA: Well, let's see. Three of the boys are out with the gang tonight. They're having a rumble, you know. And the three girls are out with their boy friends somewhere. Oh yes, and our oldest is serving his country in uniform. He's in the Army, in some place called Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth.

FURROW: You must be quite proud of your soldier son.

ADNA: Well, not really. The judge gave him a choice of enlisting or doing six months for car theft. Personally, Junior got a raw deal, but . . .

FURROW: Tell me, do you have anything of interest around the house?

EDNA: Well, the upstairs is so messy, or I'd show you the bedrooms, although I don't understand why anybody would want to go through our bedrooms. And there's the string—but I already told you about that.

FURROW: Tell me, Mrs. Friendly, if you had it to do all over again, would you choose the same course in life?

EDNA: Well, Ted, I met my husband 19 years ago at a dance. He stomped all over my feet so hard, he nearly mashed them flat. I think if I were a young girl, I would marry somebody with smaller feet—Ad still just about kills me every time we attend a wedding party or something.

FURROW: How about you, Ad?

ADNA: Well, Ted, I'm pretty well satisfied, although I'm getting tired of the job a little bit. For 19 years I've been turning out little metal parts, and I've never been able to find out what they are. Somebody has offered me a job putting metal tips on shoe laces, I might take it.

FURROW: Please give my regards to your children, and thank you very much for letting us come into your home tonight.

ADNA and EDNA: Thank you, Ted.

FURROW: In just 60 seconds, we'll visit the Maos in California.

How 'Mass Entertainment' Geniuses Goofed

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—Most of the creative minds in TV agree that an aroma akin to rotten eggs will be rising from our 21-inch tubes next fall.

"The one hopeful sign is that the general stink from next season's television programming will force a return of at least some of the good things," says Franklin Schaffner.



HAL

Schaffner is one of the pioneer directors in TV. (He directed 150 "Studio One" dramas). The demise this year of most "live" TV drama has left him and his colleagues with no place to go except the highly limited Broadway stage.

"Many of us warned the executive side that unless an effort was made to raise the level of TV, we would wind up with a selective audience which eventually would select itself out of watching TV at all," says Schaffner.

"Until very recently no effort was made to improve 'Kraft Theater,' 'Studio One' or 'Climax.' In their attempts to get a larger audience for these shows, agency men and network executives kept lowering the quality by eliminating anything provocative. They ignored the fact that TV is a medium for ideas before it is a medium for entertainment."

According to Schaffner, and I concur, a hard-core audience of some 18 million TV drama viewers simply got tired of getting slapped in the face with anemic, crime-filled pap. The result was that the "mass entertainment" geniuses lost the discriminating viewer and failed

to win the non-discriminating because the latter already had more than enough pap to watch.

Schaffner had his theory tested in 1956 when he joined Producer Worthington Miner and two other directors to form "Unit Four" and produce The Kaiser Aluminum Hour.

We had been told by the agency that it wanted an

Historical Quote of the Week

"Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute"—Hon. Robert Goodloe Harper.

In 1798 we got into an "undeclared war" with France. French privateers had been playing havoc with American shipping, in spite of the fact that our little Navy had captured some 80 to 90 armed French vessels. France had refused to recognize our ambassador, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, and John Marshall and Elbridge Gerry had been sent over to help him out. When Marshall returned, Congress tendered him a banquet in Philadelphia on June 18, 1798. One of the many toasts given on the occasion was to stick in American memory—that of R. G. Harper, Representative from South Carolina, quoted above.

However, the roots of the saying go back to a scene in Paris eight months earlier. On Oct. 26, 1797, the wily Talleyrand, through a spokesman, had offered to recognize Pinckney if the United States would pay France a bribe of some \$250,000. Pinckney answered "Not a penny! Not a penny!"—or "Not a damned penny," as some report it. The longer maxim is often attributed to Pinckney, but he himself denied having said it.

M. S. WHITE.

adult, provocative show. In the first one there was a bad mother, and immediately word came from Henry Kaiser that this was an insult to American motherhood. The agency panicked and said, "Go easy!" But an interesting fact became evident in the ratings. They dropped sharply each time we "went easy," and climbed back when we did something stronger.

Kaiser was not impressed, however. Like the late Louis B. Mayer, he saw no reason to provoke anybody—especially Mother—so Schaffner, Miner et al were canned seven months after the series began.

"Part of blame for this deterioration must be accepted by those of us who have been in TV for 10 years," Schaffner adds. "We have grown tired of the battle. We used to fight when some agency man or sponsor hollered, 'What do you know about it?' Now we give up too easily."

CURRENTLY, Schaffner is directing a "Playhouse 90" drama once a month. He recently did "Nightmare at Ground Zero," a story of five scientists temporarily trapped in the firing blockhouse at the Bikini H-bomb test site. Schaffner considered it the first "Playhouse 90" story with any real guts in it this season.

On June 28 he does F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," which will be the final "Playhouse 90" of the season.

"Playhouse 90" appears now to be the only "live" drama series which viewers will see on a weekly basis next season. Schaffner has been asked to continue as one of the directors, but has not decided if he should accept.

Because of the downbeat market in "live" drama next season, CBS is not offering as much money to its directors. That fact plus the general attrition gnawing away at the art itself may drive Schaffner into hibernation until the airs clears.

The Old Sergeant

"JUNE—as the song goes—is busting out all over," I said the other day to the man who reminds me of Premier Charles De Gaulle, particularly in the expanse of his nose. "I confess that I find my thoughts turning to marriage."

"Unusual turn for a married man such as you are, sonny," the Old Sergeant replied. "June generally makes us fellows turn our thoughts against marriage. Which—as we all know—is a grand institution, same as democracy is, but which sometimes suffers from the blind staggers even as our own Grand Old Republic does."

"I wasn't thinking of marriage so much in terms of specific complaints against it. But rather, the broad sweep of it over the country, the thousands of couples melding bodies and souls, uniting their futures in the hectic present and—" "An' leapin' forward feet first into the gruel-pot of togetherness. Sonny, the way you present something would drive a strong man to tears or a weak one to drink. An' I must be weak as I gotta confess that after hearin' about all them broads bein' swept into matrimony, I could stand a considerable hooker of unnatchal grain spirits."

"THE MISTAKE you're makin' is to think about marriage as if it just came in one standard package like Henry Ford's black Model-T. But marriage has got more varieties in this country than Heinz. An' to attempt a poor joke, most

of the varieties get man in a pickle."

"That was a cruel joke," I said. "So's the subject. Jokin' aside, let's take a look at the different kind of marriages we got in this nation deddicated to peace, prosperity an' the conquest of inner space."

"First off, there's the standard marriage. This begins with the skirmishes of flirtation... breaks open into a battle of ragin' passions... an' then settles down into a kind of uneasy truce for 50 or so years. There ain't much love lost—nor won—in this brand of marriage. But split-ups are rare as there don't seem to be no fair way of dividin' electric washers, automatic dryers, power mowers an' garbage disposal units."

"Course, given the same set of circumstances, it's possible to wind up with a love match. I was that fortunate an' as a result I got few regrets in life. Even though in high school I got voted the youngest most likely to become a second Portfolio Rubirosa. An' don't ask how come that could've happened since Portfolio wasn't even invented when I was goin' to high school. It's what you call a anticarticism. Which means a scrambling of time to make a story better an' every first sergeant is allowed one day in the AR's. Look it up if you don't believe me."

"NOW, we've disposed of the run-of-the-mill type marriages an' we go on to some others. The Hollywood type, frinstance. I seen notice of one of these the other day in a newspaper colyum. It said that Harriet Mammary an' Slash Fabric had been chosen Hollywood's happiest couple after completin' three years of matrimony practically in unison. That ain't bad for the film capital where mate-switchin' is a better

known trademark than the MGM lion. But it does point up the fact that Hollywood marriages ordinarily don't last any longer than truth in a foreign minister's meetin'."

"There's a kind of marriage pretty popular in the nation's press today. I call it the political marriage. That don't mean that the people involved haven't got fine personal marriages workin' outside the inky precincts of print. But newspaper writers got a set notion of how such marriages should be with the Republican gazettes slobberin' over Dick Nixon an' his bride, whilst the Demmocrats moon about New Jersey's Governor Meyner an' his missus."

"These little political women do everythin' themselves. After rollin' three thousand miles of bandages at the Red Cross, they zip home to make a turkey dinner for the 150-man Tasmanian dellygation. Stuffed celery included. When they ain't busy cookin', they're scrubbin' their husband's spats on a old washboard or else knittin' him a full-dress suit with a belt in the back."

"The whole idea the papers try to get across is that these wives could make the finest First Scrub-ladies in the land. I guess they figger that the hand what holds the hand what steers the rudder

of the ship of state had better be a dishpan one."

"With all these actual clauses of marriage so far below the ideal," I said, "Have you grown cynical about the subject?"

"How could I have, sonny?" the Old Sergeant replied. "I told you I had a good one. People what go into marriage lookin' for security, press agent notices, or electoral votes has got my sympathy. But they don't convince me the institution is to blame. No more than the dismal year 1958 convinces me that the hooman race wasn't such a hot idea in the first place."



The Old Sarge

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Gentle
- 2—Former
- 3—Russian ruler
- 11—Deep shovel
- 12—Coloring substance
- 21—Allude
- 22—Place again
- 23—Quail
- 24—Church official
- 25—Dine
- 26—Period of time (pl.)
- 28—Long for
- 29—Mental image
- 32—Proceed
- 33—Teutonic
- 34—Suffix: relating to
- 35—Guide's high note
- 36—Genus of maples
- 37—Fair
- 38—Change color of
- 40—Inclination
- 42—Beverage
- 43—Hold on property
- 44—Speech impediment
- 45—Cyprinoid fish
- 47—Dormice
- 48—Click beetles
- 50—Tavern
- 51—Soup dish
- 54—Lease
- 55—Allows
- 56—Pretentious home
- 59—Peer Gynt's mother
- 60—Hard-shelled fruit
- 62—Carnivorous mammals
- 64—Seasoning
- 65—Hindu ejaculation
- 66—Greek letter

DOWN

- 57—Queen of fables
- 69—Strainer
- 70—Satisfactorily
- 71—Native Hawaiian
- 73—Letter of Arabic alphabet
- 74—White poplar
- 76—Born
- 77—Pretense
- 78—Time gone by
- 79—Without sleeves
- 82—Inclines
- 84—Detests
- 85—Den
- 86—Portico
- 88—Slash
- 89—Tree trunk
- 90—Following second
- 92—Wife of Tristram
- 94—Decides
- 95—Chickens
- 99—Walk
- 100—Bespatter
- 103—Mediterranean vessel
- 108—Music: as written
- 104—Before
- 105—Take notice of
- 106—Hard-twisted cotton
- 108—Jackdaw
- 109—Prefix: not
- 110—Artificial language
- 111—Float in air
- 112—Lamp
- 114—Cut
- 116—Fruit drink
- 117—Newspaper executive
- 119—Long, sharp tooth
- 120—Ox of Celebes
- 122—Ladle
- 124—Mournful
- 125—Dry
- 126—Soaks

ACROSS

- 123—Golf mound
- 129—Facile
- 131—In bed
- 132—Footlike part
- 133—Plant of water
- 135—Excavated
- 138—Ethiopian title
- 139—Temperate
- 140—Exist
- 141—Obtain
- 143—Negative
- 145—Conjunction
- 144—Bacteriologist's wire
- 145—Macaw
- 147—Repulse
- 149—Room in harem
- 150—Gem found in oyster
- 153—Herringlike fish
- 154—Wool-bearing animal
- 156—Totaled
- 158—Ancient chariot
- 159—Caption
- 160—Out of date
- 161—Rows

DOWN

- 13—Cyprinoid fish
- 15—Wine drink
- 20—Body of soldiers
- 27—Goddess of healing
- 28—Lampreys
- 31—Lair
- 36—Ventilates
- 37—Soil
- 39—Ireland
- 40—Suffix meaning plus
- 41—Extracted
- 42—Achieve
- 43—Parcels of land
- 44—Final
- 45—Prefix: down
- 46—Unite
- 48—Strike out
- 50—Spheroid
- 51—Armored vehicles
- 52—Common
- 53—Amount
- 55—Smooths
- 56—Serene
- 57—Unstable
- 58—Sends forth
- 61—Unit of Chinese currency
- 63—Observes
- 64—Oceans
- 65—Consecrated
- 70—Stimulated
- 71—Communion plates
- 72—Catlike
- 74—Enthusiastic
- 75—Bar legally
- 77—Secret agents
- 78—Indo-European dialect
- 80—Organs of hearing
- 81—The sun
- 82—Aged
- 84—Residence
- 87—Totalling
- 89—Schemed
- 90—At that place
- 91—King of Judea

DOWN

- 92—Latin for "Journey"
- 93—Direction
- 95—Greenland settlement
- 96—Musical study
- 97—More rational
- 98—Search
- 101—Cries like goat
- 102—Cowl
- 106—Alight
- 107—Sea eagle
- 111—Pierce
- 112—Placed
- 113—Christmas carol
- 116—Humorists
- 117—Initiated
- 118—Egyptian goddess
- 119—Maid's nickname
- 121—Culminations
- 122—Hebrew letter
- 123—Most competent
- 126—Prophet
- 127—Russian plain
- 128—Feel about
- 129—Household gods
- 131—Three-toed sloths
- 132—Talk idly
- 134—Southwestern Indian
- 136—Beneath
- 137—Urges on
- 138—Pinochle term
- 140—Sea in Asia
- 144—Native metal
- 145—Skill
- 146—Snake
- 147—Things, in law
- 148—Unit of Latvian currency
- 149—Poem
- 151—Conjunction
- 153—Exclamation
- 157—Roman gods

BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

When declarer takes a losing finesse to you, it is customary to smile sweetly and take the trick before the mice get it. The custom isn't always a good one.

North used the Stayman Convention, bidding two clubs to find out if South had a major suit to show. South showed hearts, and North promptly went to game.

Edgar Kaplan opened the queen of clubs from the West hand, and I signaled encouragement by playing the eight. South won with the ace since for all he knew he could win all 13 tricks with good breaks. At rubber bridge, a case could be made for refusing the first trick; but in a tournament this would be a "give up" play.

South led the ace of hearts at the second trick, discovering the bad trump break. He continued with a low heart, Kaplan put up the jack, and dummy won with the king.

Now declarer led the queen of spades from dummy for a finesse. Kaplan played his low spade with his usual bland air, leaving himself with the blank king.

NEVER SUSPECTING the trap, declarer took another spade finesse, and now Kaplan took the king. He led a club to me, and got a spade ruff. He still had a natural trump trick, so the contract was defeated.

Kaplan's play looks rather spectacular, but it's actually fairly simple. The spade finesse is clearly repeatable. That is, if it succeeds the first time, declarer will

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q J 10 9 5
♥ K 9 7 3 2
♦ J
♣ 9 4

WEST
♠ K 3
♥ Q J 8 4
♦ K Q 7
♣ Q J 7 6

EAST
♠ 7 6 2
♥ None
♦ 9 8 6 5 2
♣ K 10 8 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A 8 4
♥ A 10 6 5
♦ A 10 4 3
♣ A 3

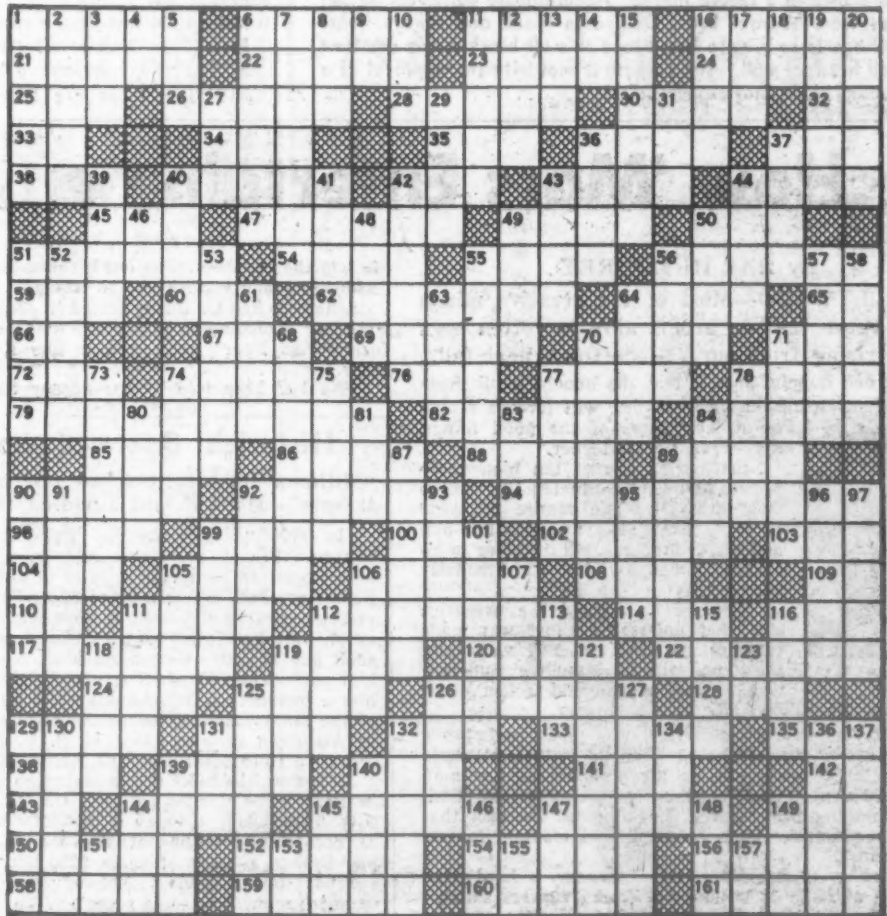
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

be in position to try the finesse again. In this situation, don't win the finesse the first time. Play low without apparent thought. Once every five years, this will cost you a trick, but the rest of the time you will profit handsomely.

Incidentally, it looks as though West can do just as well by taking the king of spades and leading his other spade right back. However, South can win the second spade, cash the ace of diamonds and lead the ten of diamonds. West must win, and dummy discards the losing club. Now East cannot get in to lead a spade, and West cannot get his vital ruffing trick.

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This Week's Solution on Next Page

BOOKS: A Worm's Eye View of Soldiering

PRIVATE ELISHA STOCKWELL JR. SEES THE CIVIL WAR. By (obviously) Pvt. Elisha Stockwell, Union Army. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla. Illustrated with unpublished photographs. Indexed. \$3.75.

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

Privates and generals see war from a different perspective. Many generals write books about their war, nearly all of them, judging from the current, and past crops of generals' books. But somewhat fewer ex-privates write books. When they do their books tend to be franker, sharper, and often more revealing than the tomes scribbled by the members of the High Brass Fraternity.

Such is certainly the case with Pvt. Elisha Stockwell Jr., a 15-year-old Wisconsin lad who ran off and joined the Union Army when his father refused to let him go to school. And Elisha saw a mighty lot of war at places like Shiloh, Iuka, Corinth, Vicksburg, Kenesaw Mountain and Mobile. And what Elisha saw he remembered and wrote down in a wonderfully readable worm's eye view of the war.

He didn't worry much, nor perhaps know too much, about "the big picture," and tactics and strategy were just a couple of words young Elisha didn't know how to spell. But he saw and felt just about everything else that went on around him.

Crossword Solution

1. A. H. E. 2. A. H. E. 3. A. H. E. 4. A. H. E. 5. A. H. E. 6. A. H. E. 7. A. H. E. 8. A. H. E. 9. A. H. E. 10. A. H. E. 11. A. H. E. 12. A. H. E. 13. A. H. E. 14. A. H. E. 15. A. H. E. 16. A. H. E. 17. A. H. E. 18. A. H. E. 19. A. H. E. 20. A. H. E. 21. A. H. E. 22. A. H. E. 23. A. H. E. 24. A. H. E. 25. A. H. E. 26. A. H. E. 27. A. H. E. 28. A. H. E. 29. A. H. E. 30. A. H. E. 31. A. H. E. 32. A. H. E. 33. A. H. E. 34. A. H. E. 35. A. H. E. 36. A. H. E. 37. A. H. E. 38. A. H. E. 39. A. H. E. 40. A. H. E. 41. A. H. E. 42. A. H. E. 43. A. H. E. 44. A. H. E. 45. A. H. E. 46. A. H. E. 47. A. H. E. 48. A. H. E. 49. A. H. E. 50. A. H. E. 51. A. H. E. 52. A. H. E. 53. A. H. E. 54. A. H. E. 55. A. H. E. 56. A. H. E. 57. A. H. E. 58. A. H. E. 59. A. H. E. 60. A. H. E. 61. A. H. E. 62. A. H. E. 63. A. H. E. 64. A. H. E. 65. A. H. E. 66. A. H. E. 67. A. H. E. 68. A. H. E. 69. A. H. E. 70. A. H. E. 71. A. H. E. 72. A. H. E. 73. A. H. E. 74. A. H. E. 75. A. H. E. 76. A. H. E. 77. A. H. E. 78. A. H. E. 79. A. H. E. 80. A. H. E. 81. A. H. E. 82. A. H. E. 83. A. H. E. 84. A. H. E. 85. A. H. E. 86. A. H. E. 87. A. H. E. 88. A. H. E. 89. A. H. E. 90. A. H. E. 91. A. H. E. 92. A. H. E. 93. A. H. E. 94. A. H. E. 95. A. H. E. 96. A. H. E. 97. A. H. E. 98. A. H. E. 99. A. H. E. 100. A. H. E.

In a profession where griping has been developed to a fine art, Stockwell seems to have been one of the masters. But that he was a good soldier and a very tough little booger with a gun that was longer than he was, there is no doubt.

"This Army doesn't think any more of a man than a mule... maybe less," he griped at Eastport, Miss., in the winter of 1864 when Elisha and his comrades were stealing the mules' rations of oats and corn for the simple reason they didn't have any of their own.

More than 60 years later when the aged veteran wrote his book from notes he had made during the conflict Elisha Stockwell had not changed his mind about the relative value of men and mules in the U.S. Army.

This is a thoroughly delightful book. Full of human warmth. Full of ludicrous anecdotes about incidents that happened in the midst of filth, dirt, death and brutality that are a part and parcel of the ground-pounder's war, anytime, anywhere.

• Unusual.

Numbers Fun

FANTASIA MATHEMATICA, assembled and edited by Clifton Fadiman. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$4.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

REMEMBER the old theory about how six monkeys, over a million or so years, probably would type out every book ever written? This example of the laws of permutation and probability is used in a delightful short story, published several years ago in the New Yorker and republished in this collection of stories, jingles, problems and odds and ends about mathematics.

In the story, the first monkey bats out a perfect copy of Oliver Twist, even putting the title in capital letters. The college professor who observes the experiment is dumbfounded when all six animals type out perfect reproductions of great books the first time they try typing. The story is weird

and wonderful, as are the other pieces in this collection.

Readers shouldn't be scared off by the title. The arithmetic here is simple and very little mathematical background is needed to enjoy the book.

It is amazing how many famous authors have written pieces in which mathematics plays an important part. This collection includes works by Aldous Huxley, H. G. Wells, Arthur Koestler, Lewis Carroll, Plato and scores of lesser names. Ranging from Aristotelian discussions to humor to science fiction, this collection truly has something for everybody.

• Odds are you'll like it.

Strange Character

THE POLITICAL VIRGIN, by Viola Ilma. An autobiography as told to L. Edgar Prina. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, New York. \$3.50.

Reviewed by TED BUSH

THIS zany character, Viola Ilma, either has led one of the most interesting lives in the world or is the greatest name dropper of all time. A good friend of Eleanor Roosevelt, she can apparently give the former First Lady a good argument over who has traveled more.

While still in her teens she and

her friends drew straws, after they all had been propositioned by the same man, to decide who would find out about sex and report it to the crowd. Someone else got the marked marble, reported sex was terrible, so the crowd went off on other adventures.

Within five or six years Vi had narrowly missed assassination in Spain, been on a three-letters-a-day kick with an elderly British biologist, branded a dangerous "Fascist" by the Commies and had a host of other adventures.

She organized the American Youth Congress in the 30s, had it stolen by the Communists but crossed them up by marrying one of their top men.

This was 20 years ago. Ten years ago she wanted to go to Paris, had no money and financed a trip by writing 2000 letters to her friends asking for ten bucks each. She had a ball on her \$10,000.

She is still up to these same tricks which the book relates in detail.

• Whatta character!

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book titled "Joey Adams' Joke Book." A few of the jokes are funny, but most of them remind you of what killed vaudeville.

For diamond fans, Pyramid Books has come out with a 35 cent edition of "Baseball Stars of 1958." The book is loaded with biographical material, and has a special records section. Illustrated.

"A House on the Rhine," a novel about disillusionment and adjustment in post-war Germany, has been published in a 35 cent edition by Popular Library. The author is Frances Faviell.

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SEE PAGE 2

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Classical Records

By E. KAHN

A DISC of great distinction comes from a small new company called Washington Records. Johann Kuhnau, a once well-known contemporary of Bach, Purcell, and Couperin, wrote six Biblical sonatas — four of which are contained in WR409 (\$4.98). A narrator, Ray Smith, identifies the episode of the Biblical story and harpsichordist Albert Fuller plays the descriptive music. Performance and sound are brilliant, and the music itself is so wonderful that on the basis of this record alone, I would be willing to buy anything written by Kuhnau.

Arturo Rubenstein's affinity for Spanish music and especially his association with de Falla is shown beautifully in his recording of *Nights in the Gardens of Spain* with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Enrique Jorda, a de Falla student. (LM 2181, \$4.98). The solo work is excellent, but the orchestra is weak in some sections. The back-up of Spanish piano music (Granados, Albeniz, Mompou, and Falla) is both good pairing and superb playing. Sound in the *Nights* is not as resonant as it might be.

A REMARKABLE rendering of Schumann's cycle *Frauenliebe und Leben* is given by Irmgard Seefried accompanied by Erik Werba on Decca DL 9971 (\$3.98). The inevitable comparison with Lotte Lehmann does Miss Seefried no harm at all, for she too has rich, warm tones, subtle understanding, and great musicianship. The same may be said for the overside of nine familiar Mozart songs including *Abendmündung* and *Die kleine Spinnerin*.

Schubert's Great C Major Symphony (called on the album cover No. 7, but actually No. 10, and very often, if not usually known at No. 9!) is very excellently played by the Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell (Epic LC-3431, \$3.98). When Szell conducted this symphony in New York last winter, the critics were full of praise; the reasons are now clear. The playing is extremely lively, forceful, and bright with excellent orchestral work. The fastest performance I know and one of the best, unless you prefer to



BOBBY HACKETT

luxuriate at a more sentimental pace.

AN UNUSUAL release of Brahms' Double Concerto (violin and cello) appears on RCA LM 2178 (\$4.98). It's a Toscanini 1948 broadcast with the NBC Symphony Orchestra with concertmaster Mischa Mischakoff and Frank Miller (first cello) as soloists. The performance itself is excellent — with tremendous flow and coherence. But the completely dead Studio 8H sound just cannot be changed. By today's standards of hi-fi, it's hopeless.

"Alexander Kipnis Sings Russian Arias" is a Camden release (CAL 415, \$1.98) well worth owning. Although I think it fair to say that as a basso Kipnis does not equal Chaliapin, Christoff, or Pinza, he has always sung with dramatic impact. His Boris Godounov is a real person, although thick-voiced in spots. The sound of the revamped 78's is quite acceptable.

SAYS ASTRONOMER

Man May Not Be Highest Form of Life, After All

OF STARS AND MEN, by Dr. Harlow Shapley. Beacon Press, Boston. \$3.50.

WHAT with lunar probes coming up this year, and promises of rocket trips to Mars and Venus in the next couple of years, the old question about life on other planets is taking on a practical significance.

Does life exist elsewhere? Dr. Shapley, former director of the Harvard Observatory, says it does. He points out that scientists can describe how life can be created without any supernatural help, and that there are millions of stars that have planets which could support life.

Shapley guesses that about half of these millions of planets could have creatures with more intelligence than earthmen do, about half would be less well developed.

If Shapley is right—and there's no reason to think he's wrong—then man will have to give up the

idea that he is the highest form of life in the universe.

• A real provoker.—R.S.H.

Allied Officers Give 27 Flags To TAG School

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Twenty-seven allied flags were presented to The Adjutant General's School, and Finance School, at a special ceremony recently.

The 17-year-old Adjutant General's School, and the 37-year-old Finance School have numbered in their student bodies members of each of the 27 allied countries represented by the flags. At the present time, officers, enlisted men, and civilians from 13 of these countries are enrolled in either school.

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

BOBBY HACKETT'S new LP is one that should appeal to musicians and jazz enthusiasts (save those who are way out) as well as to people who don't know anything about jazz and couldn't care less but who do have an appreciation for a melody well played. The album is called "Don't Take Your Love From Me" (Capitol T1002).

Although this is not a "jazz album," it contains some wonderfully warm and thoughtful trumpet playing by a great jazz musician. Also in contrast to Hackett's albums with Jackie Gleason's torture-tempos strings, there is something approaching a beat here, notably on "Zigeuner."

This isn't great music, by any means, but it is very pleasant

music and should interest a wide variety of record collectors. Hackett, as always, plays with unusual tone and "feel" for the importance of melody. Songs include such welcome ones as *Wonderful One*, *Street of Dreams*, *The Thrill Is Gone*, *Everything I Love*.

BETTING ON The Modern Jazz Quartet to win the "combo" division of this year's International Jazz Critics Poll is nearly as good a bet as backing the New York Yankees to win the American League pennant. But the MJQ will not be a unanimous choice in the annual Down Beat poll and I can assure you of that. This writer, at least, remains stubbornly unconvinced that what the MJQ plays can be accurately described as jazz music.

The newest LP by the group is recommended, however, to all who differ from my apparently minority view. It's called "One Never Knows" and it's the music pianist John Lewis, director of the MJQ, wrote for the French film "Sait-On Jamais" (i.e., *One Never Knows*) that will be released in the U.S.



New Singer

NAME'S Pat Healy and her first LP, "Just Before Dawn" (World Pacific 409) is generally real good, save for the saccharine, beatless treatment given the wonderful old tune, "I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All?" Pat, who has clear Irish blue eyes, sings much better than many well known singers. Her new album's worth hearing — T.R.S.

under the title "No Sun in Venice."

There are six selections on the LP, most of which can be expected to gas a good many "jazz" critics out of their minds. On the other hand, my two cents' worth buys the idea that the music, though occasionally interesting and sometimes compelling, is decidedly too delicate and prissy to be jazz.

An exception to this generalization is "Golden Striker," which actually comes over as jazz. The superb vibes solo by Milt Jackson, the swinger in the group, should warm the heart of anyone stirred by what is loosely known as the jazz spirit.

Jackson also jazes up, if that's the proper terminology, a composi-

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tion called "The Rose Tree." As for "One Never Knows," about which much will be made by a good many jazz critics (many of whom would, with horror, bring in their little pinkie if their delicate ears ever were permitted to hear more robust jazz music), my reaction is that this is better than average movie music, surely, but not jazz. Indeed, it sounds more like the kind of music that would flip Jackie Gleason. Much the same thing might be said for the other two selections, "Venice" and "Three Windows."

But the musicianship, if not the jazz spirit, is of high quality, and the compositions do have originality and certainly do not seem as contrived as some other MJQ creations. I imagine, the music would please Alce Templeton and even Bach himself, although it is much too tame and arty to be jazz, as far as I am concerned.

And one note about the liner notes:

German critic Herman Schreiber, who is quoted at length, has one line that should not be allowed to pass without comment, as any other Lionel Hampton admirer would be quick to agree, I'm sure.

Mr. Schreiber says: "Milt (Jackson) is completely aware of the fact that nobody in the world of jazz can play a vibraharp as well as he does." It seems to me that this is not only unfair to Hampton, and other excellent vibes players, but also to Jackson himself, and indeed to the very nature of jazz music.

I suggest that this kind of thinking is found all too frequently among the hip and near-hip. There seems to be a compulsion to label a certain musician as the absolute greatest, as "the end," so to speak. But just as there are a good many ways to skin a cat, or win a baseball game, there are a good many ways to produce great jazz.

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TRAVEL

BWIA Increases Flight Services To 'Unspoiled' West Indies Islands

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON — Now that Princess Margaret has bestowed her royal blessing, the natives have run the full gamut of patriotic calypsos, and the new government has settled down to its manifold tasks, the new West Indian Republic is well on its way.

The Federation of the West Indies, the official name of the union of insular colonies, came about largely through the efforts of their public spirited travel leaders who

wished to work more closely for the benefit of their countries and their visitors.

This aim applied particularly to the Antilles islands, although the larger British colonies of Jamaica and Trinidad

(site of the Federation Capital) have a big stake in the alliance.

Modern air transportation has been another important factor in bringing the islands together. And closely identified with their tourist, commercial and industrial development is British West Indian Airways whose new Viscount service not only links the various islands with the U.S. mainland, but provides a complete system of passenger and cargo carriage between the principal ports and cities.

LAST YEAR tourists spent \$50 million discovering the unspoiled islands of the Federation: Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Trinidad and Tobago.

In keeping with the upsurge in federation travel and commerce, BWIA has increased its fleet of Viscounts to eight and its island hopping Dakotas to four.

Antigua, with its inviting surf, sunny sands and modern hotels is made to order for the traveler in search of peace of mind and a leisurely vacation. The island is

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NESTLED in rolling hills, Grenada's Harbor Lane is one of the island's most picturesque spots. Tourists visit this area to watch the ships enter and leave the city. (BWIA photo.)

rich in English heritage, and a stroll to Lord Nelson's Dockyard at English Harbour is a treat for anyone.

Ideal for the quiet and adventurous alike is St. Lucia, a picturesque, semi-tropical island of volcanic origin. St. Lucia boasts of smoldering volcanic springs at Soufriere which are one of the major tourist attractions in the West Indies.

Grenada, with its warm-to-hot climate, is one of the brighter jewels of the Caribbean. There, beau-

tiful Annandale Falls offer a chance to the more proficient swimmer to plunge under the high falls which billow over the rocks. For the average swimmer, there are Grand Anse and Levera beaches (See BWIA, Next Page)

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JUNE 14, 1958

E1

N.H.'s Boat-O-Rama 'Most Lavish' in Years

WEIRS BEACH, N. H.—The Boat-O-Rama, to be held at this popular resort center on June 28 and 29, will be the largest and most lavish "in-on-and-over-the-water" event to be held in New Hampshire in many years according to the N.H. Planning and Development Commission.

More than 400 inboard and outboard craft are expected to enter, and events and exhibitions will bring participants from the far corners of U.S. waterways. Nearly all events will be held in Weirs Bay, where there is room for thousands of spectators on docks, ramps and boardwalks.

Stock outboard races will begin at noon, June 28, lasting about four hours. At 4:30 p.m. on that date will be the famous "Tommy Bartlett Water Ski and Mercury Jump Boat Thrill Show" from Florida. Many spectators will recall seeing sections of this show on television, with the boat that goes up in the air like a helicopter.

A grand Boat-O-Rama Ball Saturday evening at Winnepesaukee Gardens will include a beauty contest and crowning of a Boat-O-Rama queen.

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

'History Comes Alive'
On Cape Cod Tours

By JULIET CARTER

CAPE COD, a land of pilgrim fame, of picturesque windmills set against white sand and blue seas, of light-houses blinking in the darkness and of monuments dedicated to great moments in American history, is generally regarded as one of the most outstanding playground centers in the world. This summer (beginning June 22 until Sept. 21) American Express Travel Service offers weekly escorted tours from New York through Cape Cod, Mass. by air-conditioned motor-coach for \$155, including all expenses except lunches. The seven-day itinerary includes a stop at Newport, R.I. for a visit to the famous mansions and beaches of the resort colony, trips to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island and to the first pilgrim settlement of Plymouth. Between sightseeing, there is ample time for recreation at the Royal Beach Hotel on the Cape's Megansett Beach. . . . Historic Newport, R.I. plays host to the second annual Newport Motor Car Festival from June 20-22. On this occasion antique, sports, foreign, custom cars and cars of exceptional design will take part in tours and processions. . . . They say honeymooners can be happy just about anywhere. But the special haven is Bermuda where a particular magic is woven into a combination of relaxation and solitude with the pleasures of entertainment and excitement. Each year more than 14,000 newlyweds make their way to Bermuda and receive the VIP treatment. . . . Cruising up the St. Lawrence River into eastern Canada is almost like a trip through French Normandy. This section is heavily populated with French-speaking people who keep alive their customs and ways of living. Canada Steamship Lines has a special seven-day "Tadoussac-Saguenay Tour" that leaves Montreal on an every-third-day basis from June 22 to Aug. 27. Rates for the tour, including all expenses and personal escort, begin at \$177.50. A particular treat is the three-day stopover at the Hotel Tadoussac where golf, tennis, swimming, horseback riding, dancing and fishing make up the program. Besides the scenic wonders of the voyage, the tour includes a day in Montreal, and a day and night at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec. . . . A gay holiday mood exists throughout Trinidad and Tobago all summer with many opportunities for vacationists to join in the special holidays and activities. These events include the midsummer horse racing meet

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BWIA-Link to West Indies

(Continued from Preceding Page)
and Point Saline which has a black and white sand beach.

The mysterious, mountainous and unexplored island of Dominica is the home of the last Carib Indians. Tourists may visit a reservation if they are accompanied by a guide. Near the capital city of Roseau is one of the most attractive botanical gardens in the West Indies.

As yet virgin territory for most tourists but abundant in potential are Montserrat, Nevis, St. Kitts, Anguilla and St. Vincent which can, for the most part, still be reached only by boat.

The natives of Montserrat—a tiny, rocky and very fertile island between Antigua and Nevis—speak English with a distinct Irish brogue. The beaches are undeveloped and the island is not equipped to handle tourists expecting the

luxuries of the larger islands. The island's prices for its modest accommodations are the lowest in the Caribbean.

Nevis, the birthplace of Alexander Hamilton, is easily reached from its neighbor, St. Kitts, by motor launch. Perfect for privacy is Pinneys Beach with its clear water for bathing and spear-fishing.

St. Vincent, where Captain Bligh planted the first breadfruit, has few places to stay, but visitors will find whaling expeditions, sail-

ing, sunning, mountain climbing and steel band dances to keep them entertained.

For hotel information and literature on the Federation countries write to A-1, Press Office, British West Indian Airways, Six East 45th St., New York 17, N.Y.

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Florida's Margate Observes Third Birthday

MARGATE, Fla.—"The city that started with a plan" is now three years old.

Margate, situated midway between Miami and Palm Beach in the north Broward County municipality, marked its third anniversary since its incorporation Memorial Day.

There wasn't much to incorporate on May 30, 1955—just a handful of inhabitants, 3700 acres of wooded land, and a vision of a group of men headed by Jack Marqusee, who had built his way from Bay Harbor Islands in Miami to Melrose Park in Fort Lauderdale.

THE INCORPORATION was aimed at anticipating and solving in advance many of the problems which older communities inherit. The Margate area affords room for about 10,000 homesites, which adds up to a potential population of approximately 35,000. Everything at Margate is scaled to the needs of this ultimate population, according to the planners.

A complete-treatment water plant and the sewage disposal plant are both designed on an expandable basis. Traffic circulation has been laid out for the large city of tomorrow, the broad arterial boulevards traversing the area and peripheral roads branching off.

The first elementary school opens in September, and there are seven more, plus two junior high schools and a senior high contemplated by the Master Plan.

The builders of Margate spent the first year and a half in pre-development work—clearing and filling, etc., and it is only in the last 18 months that they have been building homes. In that time, 300 have been built and sold.

Other builders are now entering the Margate picture. Ibec

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Housing Corp., active in community planning, took a leading part in preparing the Master Plan, and is now embarked on constructing 1800 homes in Margate. Dorset Building Co., Melgate Corp. and Winfield Homes, Inc., all have homes underway.

Today, a Margate citizen is able to stroll through palm groves of the seven-acre park, boat and fish in the sea-walled waterways, swim at the Cabana Club, and shop at the new 7-Eleven Food Store and 10 other retail shops. There are also a 24-unit motel and Margate restaurant, drive-in movie, and golf course.

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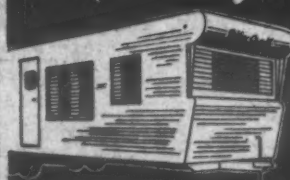
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Here are features usually found in much more expensive homes—the closet wall separating the bedrooms from the living and dining room contains five closets, typical of modern architectural trends.

Every major room enjoys two exposures, and the kitchen reflects work-saving planning.

The low, hip roof extends over the entire house, protecting the central lanai from the heat of midday sun.

With two bedrooms, this economical cottage makes an ideal home for a young California couple, but East or West, it fills a couple's needs.

Overall dimensions: 35'x34'. Square Feet: 950. Architect: John S. Burrows, Jr.

Blueprints for plan 1501-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

Northwest Offers Canada 'Package'

Northwest Orient Airlines is offering a new "economy vacation" package to the Canadian Rockies. Banff, Lake Louise and the Columbia Icefield are featured in the basic trip, priced at \$159, for seven days, plus air fare.

Four extension trips are offered. A four-day one to Jasper Park is priced at \$95. A three-day one to Waterton Lakes Park and Glacier National Park is \$92. A four-day trip to Yellowstone Park is \$94, plus tax, and a three-day one to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Portland is \$52.12.

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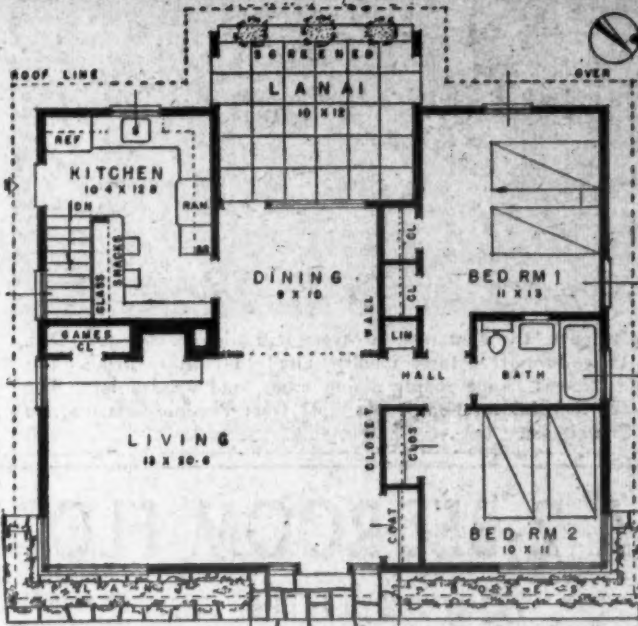
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Panagra Flies Ski Tours

For the die-hard skiers among the more than three million U.S. sportsmen who would like to indulge in their favorite winter pastime, Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) has announced some new tours to the Chilean Andes during the summer months.

Priced as low as \$700, a saving of as much as \$100 over last year's cost, the new tours to the ski slopes at Portillo in the Chilean Andes will leave from New York or Miami every Saturday from now through September.

The bargain-rate, 17-day package tours include round-trip air transportation, hotel accommoda-

tions, ground transfers, three meals a day at Portillo, use of the ski lifts, tips and taxes.

Additional information and brochures on this tour can be obtained by writing to A-1, Panagra Ski Desk, 135 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

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also agents for new homes in all price ranges . . .

Fairview Manor

No Down Pmt. for GI's

• 3 BEDROOMS

from \$9,750

Mo. Pmts. only \$39.50

Cadillac Estates

No Down Pmt. for GI's

• 4 BEDRMS, 1½ Baths

from \$14,350

Brick, Ranch Homes

North Ingleside Manor

FHA in Service Terms

• 3 BEDROOMS

from \$16,000

Water Front & Wooded Sites

free BABY SITTING SERVICE PROVIDED

WHILE ACCOMPANYING OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

WIRE • WRITE • PHONE

Norfolk, Va. JU 8-5436

MILITARY HIGHWAY AT LITTLE CREEK ROAD



FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
SPLIT-LEVELS AND RAMBLERS

Bristow
HOMES

Here is a handsome home with all the features you want . . . and at a price you can afford. 15 minutes from the Pentagon, Navy Annex, close to Ft. Belvoir. You will be near Cameron Station's Commissary, PX, Medical Dispensary, etc.

- Finished recreation rm.
- All-brick construction
- Three large bedrooms
- Living room fireplace
- Complete modern electric kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, table-top range eye-level oven.
- Blacktop driveway
- ½-acre landscaped lots
- 2½ baths

VETERANS

9%

DOWN

Also FHA & Conventional Financing

WRITE FOR COLORFUL BROCHURE

25
YEAR
LOANS

\$22,500 & \$23,000
Mace Properties, Inc.

8865 WILSON BOULEVARD
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

SALES OFFICE
CL 6-3279

MAIN OFFICE
JA 5-4600

NORTHERN VIRGINIA'S BEST BUY

Loch Lomond Village

MANASSAS, VA.

NO MONEY DOWN
\$61.16 PER MONTH

30 year loans to qualified veterans. Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. FHA financing \$228 down.

CAPE COD

THE MONTEREY
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
1½ BATHS
from \$10,750

Address mail inquiries to:
Highland Construction Corp.
c/o Cecil D. Hylton Enterprises
Woodbridge, Va.

RAMBLER

THE MONTCLAIR
2 BEDROOMS & DEN
which can be converted
into third bedroom from \$10,375.
DIRECTIONS: From Washington, D.C., over Memorial Bridge take Route 50 to Fairfax Circle, continue on Route 29-211 to Centreville, left on Route 28 at Centreville, five miles to Manassas Drive, right to Denver Drive, and follow signs to Loch Lomond Village and furnished model home.

HIGHLAND CONSTRUCTION CORP.
MANASSAS, VA. Phone Manassas 983
OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY and WEEKDAYS — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

List Prices of Cars Raise Controversy

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

HOW much did the dealer pay for your car and what was the factory's suggestion to the dealer for the retail price?

And what do you care?

An enterprising outfit called Automotive Invoice Associates offers to supply this information for a fee but it's having a hard time getting its advertising accepted by many newspapers.

This seems an arbitrary position on the part of a publisher, the assumption being that he'll offend automobile advertisers—but the story isn't all one-sided.

WHATEVER their real motives for refusing to sell space to the

Automotive Invoice Associates, they offered some pretty fair excuses. The advertising censor for one large midwestern paper, usually considered liberal in its editorial policy said: "There are plenty of places where the reader can find out the (factory) list price. Supposedly, having that information would enable the car buyer to make a better deal. I don't think it would. When you buy a car, what kind of deal you make depends upon your bargaining ability."

Another pointed out it was hardly fair to the reader when the information can be obtained free from automobile dealers or the National Automobile Dealers Association. It also appears in a few trade papers.

At present there is a bill before Congress requiring dealers to label their new models with the manufacturer's suggested retail price for the stripped car, the price of extra accessories, the cost of transportation and other information.

The bill, which the Senate passed, grew out of complaints resulting from the confusion caused by certain unethical practices of a few dealers and the fact that so many accessories are offered which affect the final price.

When the customer had to buy the dealer's tie he knew it, back in the halcyon boom days. It became an unnecessary factor when the tide had turned and he found a mink coat in the trunk when he got home.

Without discussing the merits of the question of whether a newspaper, which has a right to run its own business within legal limits, should or shouldn't offer the sale of such information in its advertising columns, it strikes this writer that the controversy reveals one of the well-known faults of the modern consumer.

It was repeated in another column in this periodical recently; namely, the fact that he doesn't buy; he lets himself be sold.

It may be all right for a movie star who has received a solid gold Cadillac from an admirer to refuse to "look a gift car in the hood," but a buyer is supposed to know what he wants and also what he's getting before he puts down his down payment.

If a prospective purchaser wants information on wholesale prices, or anything else bad enough, somebody will find out some way to sell it to him and it seems hardly necessary to call in Uncle Sam to get himself involved in the vulgar marts of trade any more than he already is.

IN SOME QUARTERS they blame the slump in the auto market, partly at least, on the fact that the consumer isn't satisfied with what he's getting and until he can get what he wants he won't get anything. If the fault lies with the price of cars, either at the factory or in the showroom, what's going on today ought to correct it, either by reducing the price or producing a different product. The latter, as was pointed out on these pages, appears to be happening to some degree, if the small car people are correct in their claims and their analysis of the market.

There is a limit on how far the Government ought to go in making things fool-proof. It would be cheaper for the taxpayer who is also a consumer, to try proving he isn't a fool.



Goin' Fishing

SMILING a welcome to Florida fishermen, this Tampa angler readies her tackle for the 11th annual Tampa Tarpon Tournament, now underway. With more than \$25,000 in prizes, the contest leads as the richest single-fish tournament in the world. Climax is a Derby Day fishoff August 2.

Travel Literature

BEAUTIFUL beaches, crystal lakes, tumbling streams, scenic highways, pleasant mountain resorts, spots of historic interest and a gala array of events lure the vacationist everywhere. With this week's vacation travel literature, we mention some of these charming sites. You may write to the addresses listed below for the FREE folders.

State of New Jersey, Dept. of conservation and Economic Development, Division of Planning and Development, A-1, State Promotion Section, 520 E. State St., Trenton, N.J. "Vacation Guide to Fun in New Jersey." Colorful pictorial display with leading information pertaining to New Jersey's world renowned shore resorts, oceanfront hotels, tremendous beaches, exciting amusement piers, great restaurants, fashionable shops and its quaint coastal villages.

Northwest Orient Airlines, 1511 K St., N.W., A-1, Washington, D.C. "Alaska 1958." Explains how fishermen can take advantage of the famous Angler's paradise via Northwest's Sportsman's flights.

Trailways, Dept. A N AF, 1012 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. "1958 New England Tours by Trailways." Informative folder about tours which offer the utmost in scenic highway travel and how stop-

over points have been chosen to offer the best in New England hospitality and interest to the traveler.

Finnish National Travel Office, 41 East 50th St., A-1, New York 17, N.Y. "Finland Welcomes You." Interesting facts about summer vacationing in Finland with colorful pictures showing the highlights in a country of fabulous lake labyrinths, boundless forests and sunlit summer nights.

New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42nd St., A-1, New York 17, N.Y. "New York is a Summer Festival." Calendar of special events and attractions in New York City during its fifth annual Summer Festival.

William P. Wolfe Organization, Publicity Dept., A-1, 500 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N.Y. "Honeymoon Suggestions." A listing of hotels that extend from Canada to Florida to Brazil, West to Colorado and Mexico and from Bermuda to the West Indies plus a concise description of each hotel and an outline of its recreational facilities.

News Notes From Miami

BEGINNING this month, the GI pay raise will add \$2 million a year to Greater Miami's economy. Miami's gain through the new military pay bill will be 12 percent of the State's total \$16,900,000 gain. Florida ranks fifth in the nation in military population with a total of 98,000.

WHEN THE USS Morton was launched recently at Pascagoula, Miss., many Miamians remember the man for which the destroyer was named, Cmdr. Dudley Walker Morton, as a boy graduate of Miami High School in the class of 1926. The former Miamian was awarded four Navy Crosses before he went down with his vessel in 1943 in a Pacific engagement.

GEN. ERNEST D. SCOTT of Bay Point, Miami attended his 60th class reunion at West Point.

THE GREGORY HOME in Key West is maintained by the Navy Mothers' Club of Miami for Navy boys off duty at the Navy Base. Recently installed was Commander Mrs. Francis X. Walsh.

IN DADE COUNTY alone the air industry provides jobs to 50,000 persons, representing an annual payroll of \$75 million. In addition the leading airlines using Miami International Airport paid \$135 million for use of facilities and have contracted for further expansion.

CAPTAIN EDDIE Rickenbacker is campaigning for a southern transcontinental air route, the only major one-plane air service still lacking in the U.S. Present schedules are slow and require interchange between three or more airlines. Captain Rickenbacker, board chairman of Eastern Airlines, has made a bid for the route, as have ten other airlines, according to Civil Aeronautics Board. Establishment of this important route will mean additional business for Miami International Airport. Should EAL get the franchise, it would be a direct line from Puerto Rico to California. Rickenbacker's fight for the line began in 1945.

Year-Round Living in a Resort Atmosphere

Phoenix Homes at Lake Barcroft

Home owners at Lake Barcroft Estates have all lake privileges.

ONLY 15 MIN. TO PENTAGON

Enjoy a boat ride or a swim or in winter a turn around the lake on ice skates. Excellent fishing.

A new group of homes in last remaining section of Lake Barcroft Estates. Custom-designed with huge vaulted-ceiling living rooms and family dining rooms. 3 & 4 bedrooms. G.E. kitchens, spacious breakfast areas. 2 1/2 baths. Large wooded lots.

From \$27,950

Conventional Loans at 5 1/2% or FHA

PHOENIX CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Phone CL 6-4433 or EL 6-4535. Mail inquiries to 6712 Rees Rd. Lake Barcroft, Falls Church, Va.

From Wash. D.C. via 14th St. or Memorial Bridge to Shirley Hwy. (Rt. 1A So.) Bear right to Columbia Pike. Out Col. Pike about 1/2 mile past Bailey's Crossroads. To Blair Rd. on Blair Rd. to Joallen Dr. Follow signs to model house.

Transferred to Washington? Live within easy access to Pentagon, Navy Annex, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Myer, Quantico and other military installations at...

Stratford Landing

with access to the Potomac River via Little Hunting Creek.



A Distinctive Residential Community Near Historic Mount Vernon, Virginia, on the Shores of Little Hunting Creek.

Priced From \$19,950

(House Pictured Above)

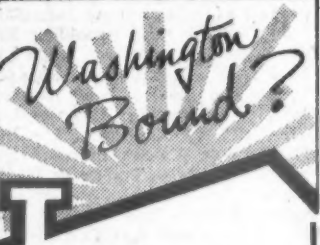
Open Daily 10 'til Dark

Directions: From Wash. D.C., go over 14th St. Bridge or Memorial Bridge, straight thru Alexandria, Va. out Mt. Vernon Blvd. past Ft. Hunt, bear right on Rt. 629 (Vernon View Rd.) come up 200 yds. until you see our model on your left.

STRATFORD LANDING BLDG. CORP.
MT. VERNON, VA.

KI 9-6444

3 master bedrooms and 2 1/2-bath Colonial home on a better-than-1/4-acre lot. Down payment FHA, \$2,000 with 30-year loans available. Also a 4-bedroom, 2-bath, all-brick Colonial Cape Cod design with complete G-E kitchen at \$20,950. Full basements—fireplaces. Served by all city utilities.



You'll love living in

HIGHLAND PARK

Northern Virginia's Newest Suburban Community

Community Life—You'll have an immediate feeling of "belonging" to Highland Park. There are Scout troops, a swimming club, community newspaper, P-T-A, shopping centers, elementary and parochial schools, four churches close by and a high school under construction.

The Homes—Popular Crestwood designs are beautiful, yet practical... with ample room for storage, recreation and future expansion. Each has 3 big bedrooms, tiled baths, completely equipped kitchen.

30-Yr. GI Financing. FHA and Conventional Financing Also Available.

Virginia Rambler

with carport

\$15,500

2% DOWN

Crestwood Rambler

Full basement

\$19,500

5% DOWN

Split Level

With enclosed garage

\$19,500

5% DOWN

WRITE FOR DETAILS

CRESTWOOD CONSTRUCTION CORP.

7394 Reservoir Rd., Springfield, Va. Call FL 4-5200

DIRECTIONS: Just minutes from Washington and the Pentagon via modern, dual-lane Shirley Highway to Springfield-Franconia Cloverleaf. Right on Franconia to Back Lick Rd., then right 1/4 mile to Highland Ave. Left on Highland 4 blocks to Atlantic Rd., then left 4 blocks to Highland Park.

Prices, Dealers Listed for Taunus

DEARBORN.—Prices of the compact, new Taunus passenger cars, manufactured in Cologne by Ford of Germany, which went on sale for the first time in the U.S. June 2, range from \$2,016.50 for the Taunus 17-M standard two door sedan to \$2,371 for the Taunus Combivagon (station wagon). The deluxe two-door sedan is \$2162.50, and the four-doors range from \$2108.50 to \$2254.50.

Howard O. Lund, imported car sales manager of the new M-E-L Division of Ford Motor Company, said the prices on all Taunus models are suggested East coast port of entry retail prices. They include federal tax, ocean freight, handling and import duty but do not include license fees or state or local taxes.

"The new Taunus 17-M models are the newest and most modern imported cars to be sold in this country. They offer advanced styling and engineering features designed for American tastes at low initial cost and up to 35 miles per gallon in fuel economy," Mr. Lund said.

FIFTEEN East Coast dealers including seven in the New York Metropolitan area have been franchised to sell the Taunus cars, Lund has announced.

The newly-franchised Taunus dealers include:

New York—Baron Motors, 325 Great Neck Road, Great Neck; Central Lincoln Mercury Inc., 2001 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn; Edwards Huntington Corp., 1327 New York Ave., Huntington; Koepfel Motors Inc., 139-01 Hillside Avenue, Jamaica; Hempstead Lincoln Mercury Inc., 301 N. Franklin St., Hempstead; Walters Lincoln Mercury Inc., 25 West Post Road, White Plains.

New Jersey—Town Motors, Cor. So. Dean Street & Garrett Place, Englewood.

Massachusetts—Fore River Motors Inc., 418 Quincy; Clark & White Inc., 1083 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston; Brian Lincoln

Mercury Inc., 1506 State Street, Springfield.

Connecticut—Rand Kelly Motors Inc., 30 River Street, Stamford.

Rhode Island—Dunne Edsel Sales Inc., 1200 No. Main Street, Providence.

Pennsylvania—Pacifico Lincoln Mercury Inc., 23rd and Passyunk Avenue, Phila.; Roxy Lincoln Mercury Inc., 6141 Lancaster Avenue, Phila.

Washington, D.C.—O'Brien & Rohall, 1311 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

All of the new Taunus dealers are Lincoln and Mercury dealers except Dunne Edsel Sales Inc., of Providence. Additional dealers in Florida will be announced shortly, Mr. Lund said.

C&O Announces New York Tours

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway patrons going to New York can take advantage of all-expense package sightseeing tours of three to seven days or longer.

Private parties of three or more adults traveling together and returning on the same ticket can save up to 25 percent of the round-trip fare. Families with children save up to 50 percent of the adult round-trip fare and husband-wife teams save at least 25 percent.

NEW and USED CARS

COSTS LESS!

TRIUMPH ESTATE WAGON 4-Dr. model with full rear door. 40 M.P.G. **\$1899**

First 3 Grades & Officers Financed

UNITED AUTO SALES

2427 Reddie Dr., Wheaton, Md. 1906 N. Moore St., Arlington, Va.

NEW and USED CARS

Highest Possible Discount To The Military On

1958 RAMBLER

One of the World's Largest Rambler Dealers

Official MASCAR economy champ. 35.4 miles to the gallon.

METROPOLITANS • REBELS • RAMBLERS

as low as **\$1649**

• Lowest payments anywhere

• Lay away plan available

SEND DEPOSIT. WE'LL IMMEDIATELY FORWARD ALL PAPERS. YOUR CAR WILL BE READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE.

We pay your train or bus transportation from any East Coast base upon purchase.

CRANSON RAMBLER

4932 BETHESDA AVENUE BETHESDA, MARYLAND Just across the Wash. D.C. line

Phone OL 6-0800

NEW and USED CARS

E6 EASTERN SECTION

NEW and USED CARS

JUNE 14, 1958

NEW and USED CARS

BOCH — World's Largest Rambler Dealer

Offers You

'58 RAMBLERS

4-DOOR DELUXE SEDANS

With reclining seats, twin travel beds, disc. signals, Nash unit body & frame, airflyte construction, all around coil springs, and all the advanced features you expect from Rambler. (v.w. tires optional at extra cost).



\$99 DOWN **\$57.50** Per Mo. Or any old car worth \$99 36 Mo.

METROPOLITAN "1500"



With airfoam cushions, directional signals, Continental spare wheel, etc.

\$99 DOWN **\$48.11** Per Mo. Or any old car worth \$99 36 Mo.

4-DOOR SUPER WAGONS

With reclining seats, twin travel beds, disc. signals, chrome luggage rack, roll-up rear window, rattle-free unit body construction. One of America's most popular wagons. (v.w. tires optional at extra cost).



\$199 DOWN **\$66.50** Per Mo. Or any old car worth \$199 36 Mo.

2-DOOR DELUXE AMERICAN

With directional signals, dual wipers, 12-volt electrical system, hood ornament.



\$199 DOWN **\$49.78** Per Mo. Or any old car worth \$199 36 Mo.

Large Selection of A-1 Used Cars
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AND FINANCING FOR SERVICEMEN
NO SALES TAX IN MASSACHUSETTS
THESE TERMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT

BOCH RAMBLER, Norwood, Massachusetts

Route 1-4 Miles South of Route 128
Open Evenings 'Til 10—Sundays for Inspection Only

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

REEDMAN MOTORS presents 'THE CHEVY SHOW'

U. S. ROUTE No. 1
CHEVROLETS

PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

LANGHORNE, PA.
CHEVROLETS

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
BRAND NEW • FACTORY FRESH

ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD
DIRECT FROM THE CHEVROLET-FACTORIES DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

58 Corvette Sports Cars	\$3959.00
58 Bel-Air Nomad Station Wagons	3069.00
58 Impala Convertible Coupes	3049.00
58 Impala Sport Coupes	2899.00

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR, OR if you still owe payments on your present automobile (regardless of year, make or model) such as: Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth, Lincoln, Mercury, Ford, Nash, Hudson, Studebaker; Also Foreign cars and Motorcycles, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances your payments may be lower, depending on year, make or model. We have for sale—\$500,000 inventory—All makes of automobiles from \$39 to \$6499.

58 Bel-Air 4-door Hard Tops	\$2839.00
58 Bel-Air Hard Top Coupes	2779.00

AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH

58 Bel-Air 4-Door Sedans	2769.00
58 Bel-Air 2-Door Sedans	2699.00

SPECIAL DEAL WITHOUT A TRADE-IN, OR WE WILL OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF OUR NEW 1957 OR 1958 MODELS

58 Brookwood 9-Passenger Sta. Wagons	3019.00
58 Brookwood 4-door Station Wagons	2909.00
58 Yeoman 4-door Station Wagons	2799.00
58 Yeoman 2-door Station Wagons	2749.00

BRING YOUR WIFE, TITLE OR PAYMENT BOOK AND DRIVE ONE HOME

58 Biscayne 4-Door Sedans	2609.00
58 Biscayne 2-Door Sedans	2559.00

AGENTS FOR MOTORS INSURANCE CORPORATION — SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL MOTORS FOR COMPREHENSIVE, FIRE, THEFT AND COLLISION INSURANCE REGARDLESS OF WHAT MAKE CAR YOU PURCHASE (NEW OR USED), OR FROM WHOM, WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

58 Del-Ray 2-doors	1799.00
--------------------	---------

COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1958 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS and HEAVY-DUTY MODELS ALSO A FEW 1957 LEFTOVER PASSENGER CARS and TRUCKS. WE ARE ALSO DEALERS IN NEW TRUCK BODIES: UTILITY, STAKE, DUMP, ALL TYPES OF WALK-INS, SCHOOL BUSES, VANS, or ANY OTHER TYPE YOU PREFER.

GMAC FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE

IMPORTANT: Our Service Waiting Room is spacious, and equipped with Radiant Heat, Air Conditioning, Television, etc. Our Service and Parts Departments are up to the minute, with two shifts operating from 8:00 A.M. 'til 2 o'clock in the morning. We have a \$100,000 Parts and Accessories Inventory available at all times. As far as manpower, Mr. Reedman went all out and paid the price for Chevrolet trained Service Managers, Shop Foremen, Mechanics, Parts Men, etc.

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SERVICE
SKYline 7-4963

Authorized Chevrolet Sales & Service

SALES
SKYline 7-4961

THORNTON-FULLER CO.

Factory authorized new car outlet since 1907
1410 N. Broad St. Phila. 21, Pa.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO SERVICE PERSONNEL

Low Bank Rate Financing—Will Pay Your Car Off
Philadelphia's Auto Department Store

DODGES

FROM **\$2,075**



PLYMOUTH

FROM **\$1,795**



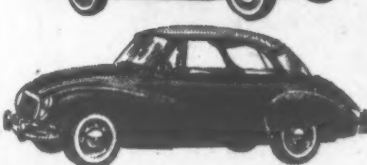
RAMBLERS

FROM **\$1,675**



DKW — GERMAN IMPORT

FROM **\$1,995**



Also Large Selection of Used Cars

HAVE YOUR CREDIT APPROVED FIRST. SEND IN COUPON
—THEN COME IN AND PICK YOUR CAR

Name Address

Grade Ser. No. Unit

Previous Credit

Present Car Year Tel. No.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

REEDMAN DODGE, Inc.

At Langhorne Speedway, Route 1, Langhorne, Pa.

HEADLINE NEWS FOR AUTO BUYERS!

SPOT CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR

'57 BUICK Special "43" 4-Door Hardtop. V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Padded Dash, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost. **\$2099**

'57 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model. **\$1999**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost. **\$1599**

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan. V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. **\$1699**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torson-Aire Ride. **\$1899**

'56 CHEV. Bel Air Conv. Cpe.—V-8 Power-Pac Eng., P. G., Power Steering, Brakes. Loaded. **\$1499**

'56 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1399**

'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Thunderbird Engine. Stand. Trans. Loaded. **\$1099**

'56 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$999**

'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$1699**

'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$799**

'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$1399**

'58 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1199**

'58 BUICK Special "43" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Custom Interior. Loaded. **\$1199**

'58 PONTIAC "860" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. **\$899**

'58 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$599**

'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$449**

CLOSED SUNDAYS

REEDMAN CORP. DESOTO DEALER

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200. **\$2499**

'57 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost '58 model. **\$1899**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- & 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines. St. Trans. Loaded. \$1400 under cost '58 model. **\$1599**

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. **\$1499**

'56 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$1499**

'58 DE SOTO Firestorm Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1199**

'58 PONTIAC Starchief Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$999**

'58 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$1299**

'58 CHRYSLER New Yorker Newport Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$799**

'58 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Sedans—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$499**

CLOSED SUNDAYS

CADILLACS CADILLACS

The Standard of the World
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times or more. 38 units
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'58 "62" Sedan De Ville 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Air Ride. Loaded. Used Car. **\$4999**

'58 "62" Coupe De Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Ultrasonic Eye. Loaded. Used car. Save almost. **\$4999**

'57 ELDORADO Deville Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Ultrasonic Eye. Loaded. Almost \$3600 under cost '58 model. **\$4499**

'57 "62" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost '58 model. **\$3999**

'57 "62" Coupe De Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2,000 under cost '58 model. **\$3999**

'57 "62" Sedan De Ville 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2,000 under cost '58 model. **\$3999**

'57 "62" Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. **\$2999**

'56 ELDORADO Sports Car Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Ultrasonic Eye, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2999**

'56 "62" Coupe De Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$2999**

'56 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$2799**

'56 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$2599**

'54 "62" Coupe De Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$1799**

'53 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Factory Air-Conditioned. **\$899**

'51 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$599**

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'54 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. **\$399**

'53 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—With and Without Powerglide. **\$399**

'53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-Door Sedan—Overdrive. **\$399**

'53 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door Sedan—Overdrive. **\$249**

'53 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door Sedan—Ultrasonic, Radio and Heater. **\$199**

'52 NASH Rambler Country Club Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. **\$399**

'52 DODGE Coronet Diplomat Hardtop Coupe—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$249**

'52 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$199**

'52 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. **\$199**

'52 HUDSON Pacemaker 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$199**

'52 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 2-Door—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$179**

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'58 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-Door Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash, Torson-Aire Ride. Load. **\$2999**

'58 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400. **\$2999**

'58 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used car. **\$2999**

'58 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400. **\$2999**

'58 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1500. **\$2699**

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$2499**

'58 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1500. **\$2499**

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'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost. **\$2399**

'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torson-Aire Ride. Load. Save almost \$1300. **\$2299**

'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200. **\$2299**

'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost. **\$1999**

'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost. **\$1999**

'57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model. **\$2999**

'57 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Padded Dash, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model. **\$2499**

'58 body style. **\$2499**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost '58 model. **\$2199**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. **\$1999**

'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Hardtops—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. **\$1899**

'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. **\$1799**

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. **\$1499**

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Tudor and Fordor Hardtop Coupes—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. **\$1899**

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1600 Under Cost. **\$1899**

'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. **\$1699**

'58 body style. **\$1699**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. Choice of colors. **\$1599**

'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Almost \$1300 under cost '58 model. **\$1299**

'57 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. **\$1199**

'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. **\$1799**

'56 BUICK Roadmaster "76R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Brakes. **\$1699**

'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Sedan—Rocket engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$1399**

'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—Also Convertible Coupe. V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. **\$1299**

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupes—Also 4-Door Hardtop and Convertible Coupes—6-Cyl. & V-8 Engines, Powerglide. **\$1299**

'56 FORD Fairlane Tudor and Fordor Sedans—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. **\$1199**

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. & 4-Dr. Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine. **\$999**

'56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**

'56 FORD Mainline Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**

'55 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. **\$1299**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerglide. **\$999**

'53 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**

'55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—V-8 Engines, **\$899**

'53 NASH Rambler 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. **\$699**

'54 LINCOLN Copli Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$899**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans—With or without Powerglide. Loaded. **\$599**

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'51 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—With or without Powerglide, Radio, Heater. **\$199**

'51 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive. **\$99**

'51 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$99**

'51 FORD Fordor Custom Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$99**

'50 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Powerglide, Radio, Heater. **\$129**

'50 PONTIAC Silverbrook 4-Door Sedan—Heater. **\$129**

Station Wagons, Trucks, Sport Cars, Foreign Cars, Motorcycles

'58 DE SOTO Firesweep Shopper 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torson-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost. **\$2999**

'58 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. **\$2399**

'58 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater—Used truck. Save almost \$900. **\$1399**

'58 ZUNDAPP Motorcycle—Buddy Seat, etc. **\$499**

'57 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Commuter, V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model. **\$2299**

'57 FORD Country Squire 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. Metal body looks similar to wood. **\$2099**

'57 FORD Ranch Wagon—2-Door, V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. **\$1699**

'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. **\$1599**

'57 INDIAN Apache Motorcycle—Buddy Seat, etc. **\$599**

'57 BSA Motorcycle—Buddy Seat, etc. **\$599**

'56 MG Model MGA Sportscar Convertible—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, Dual Carburetor, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1799**

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, **\$1399**

'56 FORD Country Sedan Fordor Station Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$1499**

'56 FORD Parklane Tudor Station Wagon V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash. **\$1499**

'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. **\$1299**

'56 ENGLISH FORD Consul 4-Door Sedan, 4-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery, Right-Hand Drive. **\$499**

'55 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. **\$1099**

'55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, **\$999**

'53 DODGE Meadowbrook 2-Door Station Wagon—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$399**

'53 WILLIS 2-Door Station Wagon—Overdrive. Loaded. **\$399**

'53 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$399**

Aimed at Military's Needs



POLICY NO. 1 of Academy Life Insurance Company is handed to Capt. Franz O. Willenbacher (USN, Ret.) left, by Col. Henry L. Szymanski (USA, Ret.), president of the company. Captain Willenbacher, a former insurance executive, bought the policy for his son, Midshipman Marshall R. Willenbacher. The company, which recently received its charter and started issuing insurance, reports that its low premium rates and high cash values are directly attributable to its methods of selling. No agents are used.

Financial Industrial Fund Distributes Dividends

DENVER. — Over \$700,000 to 50,000 shareowners is being distributed by Financial Industrial Fund, Inc., according to an announcement by Charles F. Smith, President.

The current dividend payment of Financial Industrial Fund—an \$80,000,000 investment company—will amount to \$0.03 per share in investment income for shareholders of record May 29, 1958. FIF has paid dividends to its shareholders every three months since the Fund was established in 1935.

This 90th consecutive quarterly dividend brings to more than \$11,300,000 the total dividends declared during FIF's 22 years of business. Also, a total of \$9,037,966 in securities profits has been paid to Financial Industrial Fund shareholders during the same period.

During the past 12 months, dividends have amounted to \$0.13 per share; and \$0.11 per FIF share in securities profits has been paid.

Total assets of FIF on May 23, 1958, stand at \$88,954,296, which is \$12,390,143 greater than last year.

FIF shares are distributed through offices located in most states in the country, its territories, and in Europe. Eighteen industrial classifications, and securities in over 100 companies, are represented in the Fund's investment portfolio.

Low-Cost United Flights Started

United Air Lines has started the first low-cost DC-7 Custom Coach service ever offered Denver air travelers. The new coach trips will be operated between Denver and both Los Angeles and Chicago, bringing to 13 the number of cities served by Custom Coach flights.

Westbound flights will leave Denver in late afternoon for Los Angeles, with return service arriving in Denver before midnight. An Eastbound 86-passenger Custom Coach will depart from Denver for Chicago at the breakfast hour. Return flights will reach the Mile High City in mid-afternoon.

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'53 FORD 2D \$249
Sedan, R&H..
'52 MERCURY \$279
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South) to Falls Church, Right on Broad St.

France Lists Tourist Discounts

NEW YORK — A new French government decision has virtually converted Europe's most popular shopping center into a national discount house.

According to the American Express World Travel Service, thousands of independently touring Americans, already flocking to France on their seasonal migration, will receive an unexpected windfall after 10 percent rebates on French travel are processed through the 11 Rue Scribe office of the worldwide firm.

And there is still more good news for the 1958 tourist. The happy travelers due to receive this 10 percent rebate on the French portion of most travel arrangements, already paid for in dollars or other stipulated currencies, will be able to convert the saving into

French perfume, vintage champagne, or sack suits with a Paris label at discounts saving an average of 15 percent of the list prices — if their purchases are paid for in American Express travelers' cheques.

Where foreign independent tour tickets have not yet been paid for, American Express will allow the 10 percent discount in advance for all French hotel meals and accommodations, sightseeing, transportation within the borders of France, car hire, and package tours and excursions.

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The largest and most modern hotel in Central America—El Salvador Intercontinental—will officially open June 28, it has been announced by Peter Grimm, president of Intercontinental Hotels, New York.

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'54 CADILLAC Sedan air cond.....	3195	'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door.....	1695
'57 CADILLAC Hardtop Coupe.....	4195	'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible.....	2195
'57 CADILLAC Eldorado Saville.....	4995	'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door.....	1895
'56 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan.....	1795	'56 OLDSMOBILE Sup. Hot. Sedan.....	1995
'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan.....	1695	'56 OLDSMOBILE Sup. "88" 4-Dr.....	1795
'54 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan.....	795	'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sup. Hot. Coupe.....	1595
'53 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan.....	395	'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door.....	1495
'53 DeSOTO 4-Door.....	695	'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hot. Coupe.....	1695
'54 FORD 2-Door.....	1295	'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hot. Sedan.....	1695
'54 FORD Country Squire.....	1195	'54 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Dr. Sedan.....	995
'54 MERCURY 4-Door.....	895	'53 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door Sedan.....	1495
'55 PLYMOUTH Convertible.....	1195	'53 OLDSMOBILE Sup. "88" 4-Door.....	795

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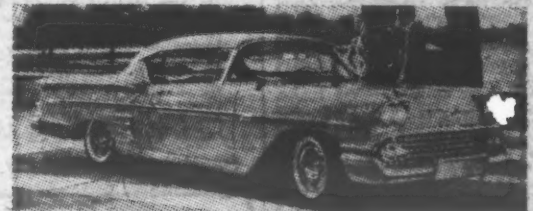
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SAYS WAR NOVELIST

The Most Obscene Word Has Only Three Letters

(James Garrett, an Ohio newspaperman, wrote a war novel entitled "And Save Them for Pallbearers." It was reviewed in this newspaper in mid-April. The Times review — and apparently other reviews elsewhere — called the book "accurate" but too literal in its description of brutality and bloodletting. The Times review said the repetition of bloody scenes "numbs the reader's ability to comprehend the savagery of the battlefield" but that Garrett "writes forcefully, economically and with insight into the motives of riflemen.")

(This is Garrett's reply, delivered at a recent book and author luncheon.—Editor.)

By JAMES GARRETT

SOME years ago I attempted to recreate in a small way the experience of World War II through which millions of Americans had passed.

I felt then, as I do now, that this war would survive as the most profound experience of our lives, and one in which something important—youth, perhaps, or an appreciation of that youth—had been taken from us.

The result was "And Save Them for Pallbearers," a novel whose title was taken from a foxhole phrase of loneliness, defeat and despair; a phrase used by men become cynical from an appreciation of imminent death.

The schematic or casual brutalities of military service obviously occur only because there is a necessity for the military. The military itself was never the culprit. It was simply the medium through which brutality and debasement were administered.

War, the societies that had produced the war, were to blame. My book is about that war and the men and women who surrendered their happiness because of it, who became less than they might have been.

It was conceived in hatred and written from a deep conviction that war should be written about again and again until it becomes a word so blasphemous that it cannot lie upon anyone's tongue. Fiction, I believe, is the very best method by which to indict war.

THE WAR NOVEL is, or should be, the unique reproduction and interpretation of the hard experience of war, because I feel that war is best revealed and censured in the reflection of fiction's mirror.

Of all the mass patterns of behavior which a society can exhibit, war is easily the most repugnant and brutal.

I do not believe, therefore, that a writer can honestly use the language of the drawing room to illuminate the battlefield. When the writer delves into brutality, he must be prepared to use the tools that can best explain the workings of that particular machine.

I feel little sympathy with writers who deliberately gloss over the obscenity, the sadism, the brutality and the ultimate viciousness that are of war's makeup because they fear to offend the reader.

The war novel seeks to substitute an environment of criticism and concern for one of apathy. For myself, I did not write "And Save Them for Pallbearers" for the amusement of children or the edification of the ignorant.

It was conceived and written to protest the inane brutality of men, one to the other.

WE HEAR from all sides today that many novels are overly concerned with the obscene, the brutal, the avaricious. We hear also that this is not for art or from conviction but for sales purposes. Perhaps this is partly true.

But, as in everything else worthwhile, no hard and fast rules can be employed. You can not use the same judgments on James Jones that you use on Mickey Spillane.

I contend that if too many novels today are concerned with the obscene, it is because that is what the writer encounters in a world of which he was never architect.

These, then, are among the reasons I wrote "And Save Them for Pallbearers," and why I wrote it as I did.

There is a love story in this book simply because I feel the world of today needs all the love it can get.

There is brutality because men at war are brutal.

There is obscenity because war is the only three-letter word I know that is more obscene than any four-letter word in our language.

And there is a plea in it that war somehow, someday be made obsolete.

ALERT ON HAWAII

Here's How 35th Infantry Proves Ready for Action

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. —A telephone rings in Waikiki. In the 5 a.m. darkness a sleepy voice answers. The call is from a neighbor and fellow soldier who reports that the 35th Inf. Cacti—their unit—has been alerted for redeployment.

The first anguished cry of "oh no" is followed by questions regarding time and uniform.

The time is NOW. They are to report to Schofield Barracks immediately in field duty uniform and with all items of issue.

Back in the barracks, other men are being aroused to commence their personal packing, while personnel living off post make their way to Quad B, home of the Cacti.

By 11 a.m. the 35th Inf. had passed another test of its combat readiness. From the time the CQ received the alert notice and all men were notified until the troops had early lunch from a field mess at 11 a.m., every preparatory step for actual movement to another area was accomplished.

It was a lot of work. Shot records were checked. Those needing immunization got in line before medical with poised hypodermics.

No detail was overlooked in the tightly scheduled operation. Men were informed of the amount of pay due them to date and asked how much they wanted to draw before departure.

JUNE 14, 1958

ARMY TIMES 27

Novel Things for Modern Living

• **Transistorized Radio Receiver** is smaller in size than a king size package of cigarettes. The receiver, including batteries, weighs five ounces. It is said to have full broadcast band coverage from 550 to 1600 kilocycles. (Westbury Electronics, Inc., 300 Shames Dr., Westbury, N. Y.)

• **Portable Tape Recorder** is a British product designed for home, office, factory, school and shop. It has a frequency response of from 40 to 14,000 cycles per second. The machine, that can be used with a loudspeaker, allows a recording to be made over a previous one without obliteration. (Walter Instruments Ltd., Garth Rd., Morden, Surrey, England.)

• **Aluminum Building Units** can be assembled as carports, tool sheds or outdoor dressing rooms. Shipped

according to specified length, width and height, the units arrive ready for bolting together. All the necessary bolts and screws are included. The units can be disassembled for storage. (J. B. Sebrell Corp., 300 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.)

• **Radiation Detector** is a small, lightweight aluminum cylinder that tells at a glance the amount of radioactivity exposure from gamma or X-rays. The detector, which can be carried in a pocket or a purse, has a range of 200 milliroentgens. (Pacific Transducer Corp., 11836 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 64, Calif.)

• **Inflatable Mattress** for this summer's camping is made of heavy canvas fabric. It is said to have three and one-half inch minimum air cushions at all points.

There are no longitudinal tubes. The mattress can be blown up by mouth or pump. (Morsan Tents, 10-27 50th Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.)

• **Camping Outfit**, designed to be carried on top of the car, provides three-quarter size beds, a tent with 107 square feet of floor space and an aluminum frame that eliminates stakes and ropes. The outfit weighs 35 pounds and can be set up by two persons in 10 minutes. (Camp Craft Corp., PO Box 3237, Melvindale, Mich.)

• **Bathtub Baby Seat** is anchored in the tub by four suction cups. Made of aluminum that is said to warm to the temperature of the water, the seat has a nonabsorbent vinyl plastic foam cushion. The seat also has a plastic safety belt. (Wallace - Davis Co., Hamden, Conn.)

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Another Precinct Is Heard From...

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

A FIGHT with an iconoclast is usually two-sided, even among economists, but the fight over solving the "Whodunnit" in the great Recession mystery now has produced an idol smasher who hits out both right and left and promises to make it a three-way hassle.

No one can differ more explosively than the experts who quarrel over cause and cure of our present economic indisposition, but most of them outdo each other in rooting for increased production—in word, if not always in deed.

But here comes John Kenneth Galbraith, no less an economist because he snoots the orthodox and heterodox in such excellent literary style, with the cast-iron nerve to call all this talk about the need of maximum production a "myth."

And he bases this shocking iconoclasm on another one, for he has the temerity to assert "convincingly" (as a number of commentators asserted), that "we have the poor always with you," just ain't so in America any more.

His book is entitled "The Affluent Society" and one of its many well-bolstered arguments is that this error in economic thought is the result of postulating the "obsolescent" conditions of inadequate production, inequality and poverty, which no longer exist in the United States. Such poverty or starvation which does exist are specific cases, he claims, which are not susceptible to cure by producing more goods and services.

Inequality is still with us, he admits, but the great mass of the people, even those at the bottom of the ladder, are still "affluent" enough to prevent them from affecting the whole body politic.

He admits the vital importance of two kinds of security: (a) job security and (b) national security. The former he admits requires a degree of growing production because an expanding labor market has to be accommodated. The latter is quite a different breed of cat.

Galbraith's ideas on the latter subject are far too well presented for adequate reporting in constricted space. We strongly advise reading the book. Briefly and cruelly compressed they are these:

1. "Our last gross national product war has been fought."
2. We are twice as rich as the

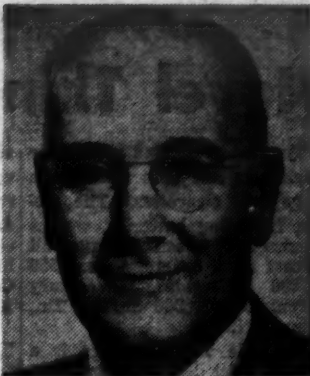
Soviet Union in total production. BUT we are not equalling them in some achievements and we squeeze the military budget (for fear of national bankruptcy) to the point where our expenditures are barely equal to theirs.

MUCH OF our production is falsely maintained simply to take care of this natural need for an expanding labor market, on the theory that we have to get full employment in that way to keep up consumption but what it amounts to is really the creation of a free enterprise WPA—making useless products to provide jobs, while public services remain inadequate.

But that isn't the half of it. Although he makes the NAM and the Keyserlings and the Keynesians cringe at his slurs at superproduction to create superemployment, he takes pot shots at the pet and opposing theories of both the left and the right. On the other hand he is all for some things which the Right likes and the Left detests—and vice versa.

His chief gripe against overproduction is that it creates more and more wants (bigger tailfins won't bring economic social and political health) and there is never enough wealth left over to provide real needs: slum clearance, care of the aged, better schools, etc. This creates further "economic imbalance."

Maybe, Galbraith suggests, we might strive to produce more leisure even if it meant a little "featherbedding." We are the richest nation in history he argues, and yet we create so many "wants" that we haven't enough for our needs.



CARROLL F. SULLIVAN, senior vice president and group supervisor of Chrysler Corp. passenger car merchandising at Ross Roy, Inc., since 1947, will retire June 30.

Mutual Funds

Affiliated Fund	Bid	Asked
Amer Invest & Income	6.31	6.71
Blue Ridge Mutual	3.78	4.08
Boston Fund	10.67	11.00
Canada General Fund	15.83	16.75
Century Shares	15.37	15.37
Commonwealth Fd	22.33	24.13
Delaware Fd	12.15	12.30
Del Income Fd	9.95	10.94
Dreyfus Fd	8.25	8.97
Easton & How S&I	5.11	5.89
Fidelity Fd	19.38	21.35
Financial Indust Fd	12.98	14.00
Founders Mut Fd	3.38	3.88
Fundamental Inv	7.67	8.34
Group Sec Com S&I	14.89	15.33
Group Sec Fd	11.53	12.41
Group Sec Fd	10.79	11.82
Growth Indust Shares	7.38	7.98
Hamilton Fund HC-7	14.31	14.74
Hamilton Fund DA	4.08	4.44
Income Found Fund	4.93	5.33
Institute Growth Fd	2.32	2.53
Johnston Mut Fd	6.63	7.03
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	30.14	30.14
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	25.31	26.41
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	22.35	24.30
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	15.75	17.19
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	9.23	10.00
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	8.25	9.01
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	10.34	11.39
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	15.03	16.40
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	11.19	12.11
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	11.09	12.11
Keystone Cust Fd S-5	6.12	6.88
Keystone Fd Can	10.92	11.81
Lexington Tr Fd	10.93	11.95
Loomis Sayles	42.85	42.85
Mass Investors Trust	10.88	11.74
Mass Life Fd	19.29	20.85
Mutual Trust	2.94	3.30
Nail Investors	9.93	10.74
Philadelphia Fd	8.38	9.04
Pine St Fd	30.42	31.83
Price TR Growth	30.50	30.85
Texas Fd	(not available)	(not available)
TV Elect Fd	10.71	11.67
Unit Cont Fd	6.68	7.30
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Wellington Fd	12.43	13.77
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Sidelights on Business

THE new director of Overseas Operations for Chrysler Corporation's Export Division is Philip N. Buckminster. He will report to division president Nicholas Kelley, Jr. Buckminster, who has been director of the division's sales staff since last July, now is responsible for the division's field sales activities and for the division's associated companies, including its subsidiaries.

FOUNDERS Mutual Fund of Denver, Colo., has paid a dividend of seven cents a share—a two-cent increase over the January, 1958, dividend payment. President L. O. Collins said the firm has paid dividends continuously since it was started in 1939.

He said that during the last 12 months the asset value of the fund rose from \$19,845,000 to over \$28,000,000. Number of certificate holders during this period, he said, increased from 26,232 to 36,600 "and the total paid in value of systematic investment accounts set up by investors for subscription payment over a period of years, came to \$142,000,000."

HAMILTON Management Corp. of Denver, Colo., this week issued its annual report. President Harold Huber had this to say, in part, to the firm's shareholders:

"I am proud to report to you on the excellent performance of your Fund in the last fiscal year, even in the face of the severe market drop. In spite of reduced business activity, the net assets of your Fund rose from \$55,000,000 to nearly \$70,000,000—the greatest increase of any year. And the pre-share dividends paid were the second highest in our history."

TRUSTEES of Eaton & Howard Balanced Fund have declared a

dividend of 17 cents per share, payable June 25 to shareholders of record June 10. It's the 105th consecutive quarterly dividend.

Trustees of Eaton & Howard Stock Fund also declared a dividend of 13 cents per share, payable on the same date above on the same shareholder basis. It's the 107th consecutive quarterly dividend.

BOSTON FUND reports increases in net asset value per share and total net assets at the end of the first quarter of the present fiscal year on April 30.

The asset value of the Fund's shares rose to \$15.12 as compared with \$14.51 for the quarter ending the previous fiscal year on January 31. Total net assets increased to \$152,760,645 from \$142,123,781 three months earlier.

During the quarter, the number of shareholders climbed to 30,057 from 29,236, and the number of shares outstanding increased to 10,105,275 from 9,793,886.

ANNOUNCES
90th

CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

3 cents per share from net investment income will be paid on June 18, 1958, to Financial Industrial Fund Shareholders of record, May 29, 1958.

For the last 12 months, dividends totaled 13 cents per share and security profits 11 cents per share.

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Scientists Investigating Low-Energy Electrons

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—In studies of matter, particles with energies of millions or even billions of electron volts have commanded most attention. Particles of low energy, however, have an important role to play in fundamental investigations of atomic structure. To facilitate studies sponsored by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Belvoir, the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, Calif., has developed a low energy electron accelerator capable of producing a defined electron beam adjustable to energies from a fraction of an electron volt to several hundred electron volts.

In a current study, a small crystal of alpha lead-azide is placed in the vacuum of the accelerator and bombarded by the electron beam. Interactions between the electron beam and the surface of the crystal are recorded as an electrical current.

With modifications, this apparatus could be used to study problems of immediate practical importance such as surface effects believed to shorten vacuum-tube life, and aging characteristics of semiconductor surfaces. In addition, atomic and molecular collisions with electrons, important in gas discharges, atmospheric physics, and radio wave propagation, could be studied.

Rules Stiffened

PHILADELPHIA.—Bids will henceforth be rejected unless bid bonds submitted in response to invitation for bids which require bid and performance bonds are received or postmarked prior to time of bid opening, it was stated by Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, executive director, Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency.

This action has been taken to eliminate administrative complications and resultant delays in procurement experienced in instances where bid bonds are not furnished by bid opening date and hour and to insure equitable treatment for all bidders. This policy is applicable to both mailed and telegraphic bids.

New Nike Projects

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Nike storage facilities will be constructed in the Fairbanks and Anchorage areas under two new projects. Bids on both of the projects

New Army Contracts

WASHINGTON.—Among the contracts awarded by the Army this week were:

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, \$1,900,000 for the Redstone missile program.

Greenhut Construction Co., Pensacola, Fla., \$1,229,431 for construction of hangars, shops, wash areas and utilities at Fort Rucker, Ala.

William and Burroughs, Inc., Belmont, Calif., \$1,738,750 for improvements and conversion of Nike-Ajax to Hercules in the San Francisco Bay area.

Motorola, Inc., Phoenix, Ariz., \$2,912,274 for navigational control and guidance system for drone aircraft.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, \$3,940,000 for radar sub-systems and accessories.

University of Michigan, \$2,250,000 continuation of a classified contract.

W. H. Shields Construction, Eugene, Ore., \$1,284,385 for construction of buildings and utilities in support of SAGE projects at Camp Adair, Corvallis, Ore.

Malum Construction Corp., N.Y., \$1,485,275 for conversion of Nike-Ajax to Hercules and other improvements in Niagara defense area.

Chrysler Corp., \$750,000 for Jupiter missile program.

Motorola, Inc., Riverside, Calif., \$1,032,020 for design, development and fabrication of drones.

Chrysler Corp., \$680,000 for Jupiter missile components.

Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif., \$4,755,231 for anti-aircraft defense system.

Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, \$2,243,820 for timing mechanisms on Honest John rocket.

Magnavox Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., \$1,715,823 for classified research and development. Work to be performed in Los Angeles.

General Electric, Syracuse, N.Y., \$6,491,798 for mobile radar mortar locator sets. Work to be performed in Syracuse and Pittsfield, Mass.

will be opened on June 25 at the Anchorage office of the U.S. Army Engineer District, Alaska.

One project consists of storage facilities at the three sites in the Anchorage area and the second consists of similar facilities at four sites near Fairbanks. Completion date for both projects has been set for Dec. 31.

Washer Available

RIVERDALE, N. Y.—For the first time Monitor Portable Home Washers will be available in Army and Navy post exchanges here and abroad, vice president Paul Zimmerman announced recently.

Homes Contract Let

SEATTLE.—Contract has been awarded to Woodworth & Company, Inc., of Tacoma, Wash., in the amount of \$168,498, for construction of off-site utilities for American Lake Capehart housing at Fort Lewis.

The award was announced from the District Engineer's office, U.S. Army Engineer District, Seattle.

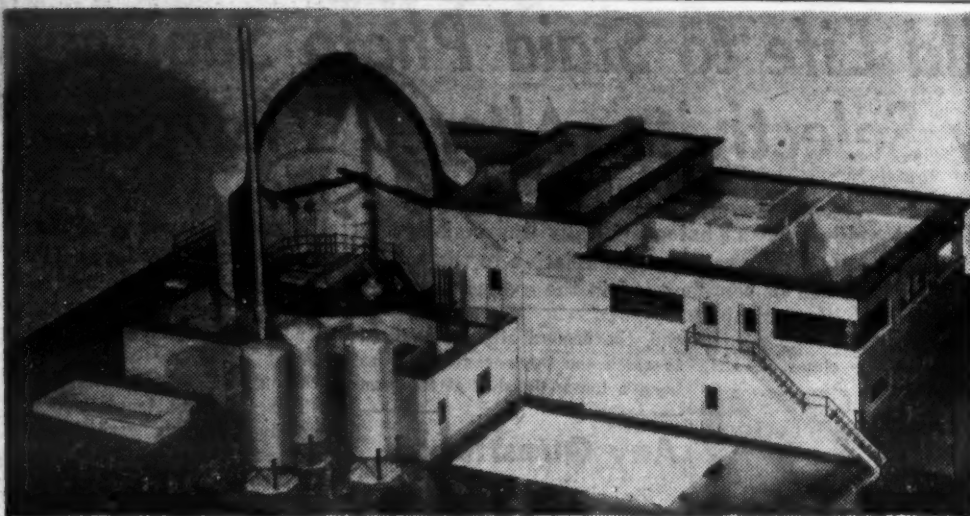
Sperry Expands

GREAT NECK, N. Y.—Formation of a separate field service and repair division under the direction of Arthur R. Weckel, company vice president, has been announced by the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

The new division will direct the operation of customer technical training schools, as well as the company's international network of district offices and field service representatives.

Building at Adak

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Construction of an Ionosphere operations building for the Army at Adak



Army Establishes Blacklist Of Sub-Par Manufacturers

WASHINGTON.—A new procedure is being started for qualifying clothing manufacturers for placement on a bidders list to receive invitations to bid on military clothing requirements, the Department of the Army announced.

The new procedure was developed after consultation with representatives of both management and labor in the clothing industry as part of the continuing effort on the part of the Army to improve the caliber of firms and individuals who receive awards of military clothing contracts. In addition, it is hoped that this procedure will do much to prevent the types of situations which were criticized by the House Committee on Government Operations and the Senate sub-committee on Government Operations.

in the Aleutian Islands is called for in a new project.

The building is to be of concrete construction with pitched metal roof and approximately 2180 square feet. The job also includes gravel parking area and access road, electrical distribution, water supply and sewer system.

Only those bidders who qualify under established standards will be placed on the qualified manufacturers lists, and only those firms which appear on such lists will be permitted to submit bids. In order to qualify for placement on the lists, applicants will be required to complete a questionnaire, which is designed to indicate that the applicant can meet certain prescribed standards as to manufacturing capabilities, technical know-how, quality of production, performance record, business integrity, financial responsibility, facilities, trained labor force and quality control system. Appropriate lists will be established for each category of items.

The questionnaire will be sent to all firms currently on the bidders lists. Any other firms desiring

Alaska Power

THIS CUTAWAY model shows the Army Package Power Reactor now being built at Fort Greely, Alaska. This is the first nuclear reactor designed to provide power and heat for military requirements in a remote area, where conventional fuel shipment is expensive. The reactor will be in operation by the end of next year. A similar plant has been built at Fort Belvoir, Va.

to qualify may request applications from the Executive Director, Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, 2800 South 20th Street, Philadelphia.

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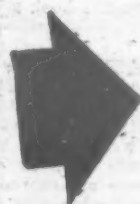
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Add Life to Staid Photo Subjects By Selectivity, Altered Viewpoint

By JACOB DESCHIN

WHEN A subject looks photographically unpromising, yet still intrigues you, a change in viewpoint, or camera position relative to the subject, may yet save the day, a fact which I am sure will be corroborated in the experience of many of our readers. The illustration on this page as an example.

Taken from a third story window with the camera almost exactly plane to plane with the back-yard seen below, the picture makes a pleasant pattern of domestic relaxation. Technically, it was a cinch, offering neither depth-of-field or perspective problems; everything was practically in the same plane.



DESCHIN

From the window position, this was the only picture viewpoint possible, but had the photographer pursued the subject further by descending to the level of his subject material, he might have tried variations in viewpoint and perspective to achieve some interesting effects. For example, a shot from the far side of the pool, with the child in the foreground and his parents less prominent, would have made a lively addition to the family album.

On the other hand, a shot from the parents' angle, showing the child splashing in the distance and using the water streaming from the hose as a line to unite both the near and far subjects, would have added another phase to the family experience.

Another possibility would have

end, the camera slightly up-tilted to catch the boy's expressions as been a low-angle shot at the pool

Any Questions?

Technique, which should never be an end in itself but a means to an end, is discussed in this week's column. It is one of the subjects in which readers have indicated an interest. Perhaps it interests you and perhaps it doesn't but if there is any phase of photography which you would like to see covered in this column all you need do is drop a line to your columnist and let him know.

There is a standing offer, always open, for all readers of this paper to let Jacob Deschin know what they want covered. Also, if you have a question on photography—technical or otherwise—he will be glad to lend his assistance.

To take advantage of these offers write: Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C. The few moments time and postage will be well repaid.

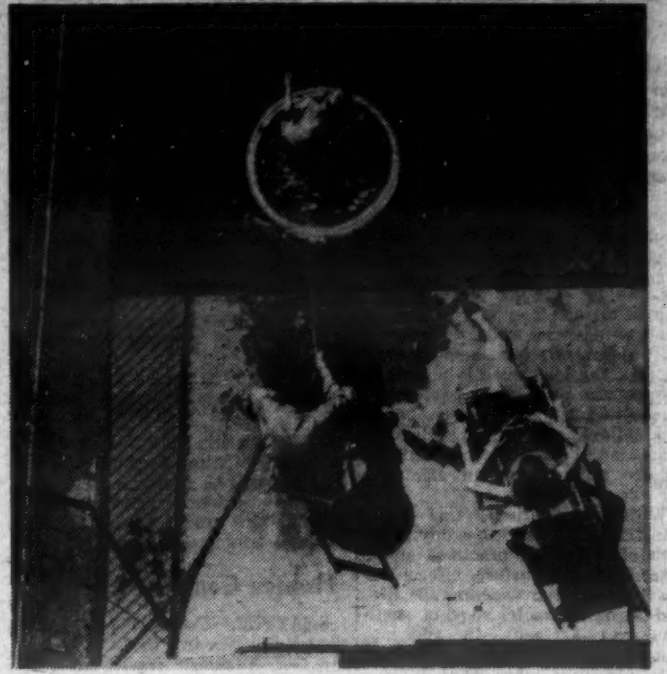
he cavorts in the water. As the photographer moved about, he might also have found opportunities for close-ups that would have

extended the variety of pictures even further.

The use of the wide-angle and medium telephoto lenses add to the photographer's facilities in variable-angle pictures. With the wide-angle and a close viewpoint, perspective (the size relationships between objects and people in the picture area) is deepened dramatically; with the telephoto, perspective becomes narrower, bringing objects and people closer together.

Moreover, the telephoto's tendency to yield relatively shallow depth of field offers another aid in the photographer's search for unusual effects—selective focus, or the phenomenon of a sharply defined principal subject with everything else in the scene out of focus.

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New Contest Announced; Free Literature Offered

POPULAR Photography's annual prize contest, the largest annual competition in the field, has been suspended for this year in order to try out a new idea, announced in the magazine's July issue. Contestants are asked to name what they consider to be the "Seven Wonders of the World" and then explain their choices in a 25-word statement.

Persons, places or events may be named, and the prizes will go to seven winners "on the basis of originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought."

The grand prize winner will get a three-week round-the-world trip for himself and guest, to give him an opportunity to photograph his chosen seven "wonders." Deadline for entries is Aug. 15, entries to be mailed to Popular Photography Magazine, One Park Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

"THE STORY of Composition," a 50-minute tape-recorded lecture by Velle L. Finne, Long Beach, (Calif.) color exhibitor and lecturer, illustrated with 73 slides, has been added to the Recorded Lecture Program of the Photographic Society of America. Camera clubs desiring booking should write to Mrs. Irma Bolt, RLP Director of Distribution, Woodhull, Ill.

THREE PIECES of free literature are available. Eastman Kodak's Sales Service Division, Rochester, N.Y., offers two on color, the eight-page "Kodak Materials for Color Photography," a data round-up on Kodak color films,

processing chemicals, and materials for color printing; and a step-by-step instruction sheet for Type C color printing in the style of a cookbook that almost leads the worker by the hand, supplying in table form the exact filters and exposure time for needed corrections.

Another free booklet, offered by Exakta Camera Co., 705 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, N.Y., is "Technical Bulletin on Lighting," which covers illumination techniques in such work as copying, photomicrography, table-top photography, lighting for outdoor nature, specialized subjects.

AARON SUSSMAN'S "The Amateur Photographer's Handbook" (New York: Thomas I. Crowell; 400 pages; \$4.50) has just been published in a new, its fifth, revised edition. The author has worked carefully through the book to bring it completely up to date, both in revising original material, and in adding new information. Although essentially a manual on fundamentals, the book is also a kind of miscellany of a wide range of techniques, both in the field and in the darkroom. It has been doing very well on the book stalls over the years.

DONALD FEITEL'S "Secrets of Successful Free Lancing" (New York: Greenberg; 128 pages; \$1.95) is mostly an inspirational book supported by many examples of how pictures have made good in editorial offices. There are reproductions to illustrate the types of pictures in demand.

Dramatic Growth of Army Aviation Noted in 16 Years

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The growth of Army Aviation during the past 16 years can best be realized by a comparison of the type aircraft employed then, and authorized now. Twenty-two pilots graduated in 1942 from the first class in Army Aviation after receiving training in the Piper L-4. The L-4 two-seater had a gross weight of approximately 1250 pounds.

Recently the Army was authorized to procure for test purposes five De Havilland DHC-4 "Caribous." The "Caribou" with a gross weight of 24,000 pounds can carry 26 soldiers or three tons of cargo. The Army Aviation Test Board is scheduled to receive its first Caribou in April of 1959 and another one in December. The Transportation Aircraft Test and Support Activity is scheduled to receive one of the larger aircraft in June of next year and a second one in October.

THE CARIBOU is built for short take-off and short landing. Specifications call for ability to get over a 50-foot obstacle at the end of an 800-foot runway.

In comparison with the 14 officers and eight enlisted men who graduated as Army pilots in the first class during 1942, the Army today has some 5400 pilots, which includes nine general officers, and the present total inventory shows about 2800 fixed wing aircraft and 2200 helicopters according to recent figures.

Last week marked the 16th anniversary of Army Aviation. On June 6th, 1942, the Department of War officially authorized the Army to use light aircraft to carry out its combat missions. Today, after two major wars and a thorough reorganization of our military structure, aviation is recognized as one of the Army's major weapons.

Far-sighted military strategists began urging that light aircraft be used for artillery observation soon after the end of War I. Their suggestion was considered impractical.

MOST experts considered that

the necessary slow, low flying planes would be too vulnerable to enemy fire.

Finally, in 1941, the War Department authorized a test during maneuvers in Louisiana. The results surpassed all expectations, and the following year an air training department was established at Fort Sill, Okla.

Army aircraft first flew into combat during the North African invasion when four Piper Cubs took off from the deck of the aircraft carrier "Ranger" to direct artillery fire.

By the end of the war Army aircraft has seen action in all theaters of operation, and their original mission had been expanded to include evacuation of wounded, courier service, and radio relay.

During the Korean conflict, Army Aviation evolved from a time device into an absolute necessity. The jagged, hilly terrain of the country made ground observation almost impossible and the lack of adequate railroads caused major transportation problems.

GROUND COMMANDERS depended upon Army Aviation for assistance. For as much as six or seven hours a day, aviators were spotting artillery fire, laying wire, evacuating wounded, providing radio relay and courier service, transporting men and supplies, taking aerial photographs, and furnishing battlefield illumination.

And still the demand increased. For the first time in the history of warfare, the unique capabilities of rotary wing aircraft were exploited. Before the Korean War began, there were less than 1000 helicopters in existence.

Two or three men craft were sent into battle as quickly as they could be manufactured and crews

trained. The trickle became a flood, and by the end of the war large-type cargo helicopters were in action, transporting equipment and men and evacuating wounded.

The 30th Medical Group alone, with 18 two place helicopters, evacuated over 20,000 casualties during the conflict.

Aviation support looms even larger in the Army of the future. Rotary wing aircraft may some day replace trucks and jeeps. Division mobility, which is restricted now to 150 miles per day, is scheduled for 600 miles per day. Fully equipped divisions may be shifted 100 miles in two hours to strike at the enemy from any direction. Terrain barriers—like rivers, mountains and jungles—can be leap-frogged.

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U. S. Postal Rate Raise Gets Reaction From 82d

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—"If it has a three cent stamp on it after August 1st," SP2 James Wendoff, 82d Abn. Div. postal clerk said "it will be sent back for more postage."

Effective August 1st, first class letters will require a four-cent stamp instead of a three. Airmail will go up from the present six cents to seven, post cards from two to three. Raises of varying sizes

will also apply to newspapers, magazines and advertising throwaways.

The soldier population of the division was bemused and complacent about the raise.

SP3 Johnny Lavach, administrative company, chortled, "I don't send letters home. I use magnetic tapes for a tape recorder. But the rising cost will cut down on my mailing tapes."



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Assignment: Space

Man Was Told How To Orbit in 1687

By WILLY LEY

Nowadays any school boy can tell you that you need a three-stage rocket to throw a sputnik into space in such a way that it will go into orbit around the earth. The same schoolboy will probably be quite willing to explain in detail just how it works.

But no school boy, and no professional rocket engineer, (not even a professional historian) will be able to tell you off-hand who said so first. Well, after some digging, I can.

The first to say that something could be put into an orbit and why was the Master of the Royal Mint, Sir Isaac Newton. His book was written in the spring of 1686 and published in midsummer of 1687. The original was written in Latin, but in 1729 somebody named Andrew Motte made an English translation in which you can read the following:

"If a leaden ball, projected from the top of a mountain by the force of gunpowder, with a given velocity, and in a direction parallel to the horizon, is carried in a curved line to the distance of two miles, the same, with a double or decuple (this term means: 10-fold) velocity, would fly twice or 10 times as far. And by increasing the velocity, we may at pleasure increase the distance to which it might be projected . . . or even might go quite round the whole earth before it falls; or lastly, so that it might never fall to the earth but go forwards into the celestial spaces."

Russian Named Sputnik

So this takes care of the question of who first said something could go into orbit. Now who was the first to say "sputnik"? That was, of course, a Russian, Konstantin Eduardovich Ziolkovsky. We know that he wrote the following sentences in 1898 but they were not published until 1903.

It is very interesting to read, in retrospect, how Ziolkovsky tried to make his idea palatable to his contemporaries. Balloons, he said, can go to only about 20 verst (roughly 15 miles) and although one could probably shoot higher with a gun this would smash the instruments.

Therefore one must use a—to repeat his precise words—"reaction apparatus, which is a kind of a rocket, but a grandiose rocket." Then he said that such a rocket, fired horizontally in space, would produce a sputnik.

Incidentally, Ziolkovsky also said that kerosene probably would make a good fuel. It is the fuel the Russians actually used last year.

Now who said "stage rocket" first? That question is usually passed off by saying that small stage rockets were used by fireworks makers for interesting effect, so that it is not a novel idea. This is in itself correct, but there was a man who can prove that he was the first to speak about stage rockets for space travel purposes: he got a patent.

It is Belgian patent No. 236,377 issued early in 1911 (on June 10, if you have to know the date) to Dr. Andre Bing. The patent is for a manned ship which is to reach the limits of the atmosphere and it is stated that there have to be "successive rockets" each of which is

to be abandoned and left behind when it has consumed its fuel.

A newspaper which I have in front of me right now carries, on its front page, a headline saying: "Believes Rocket Can Reach Moon." The sub-head reads "Instruments Could Go Up 200 miles, and Bigger Rocket Might Land on Satellite."

The first paragraph, leaving out names, read: "Announcement was authorized tonight that Prof. X has invented . . . a rocket of new design for exploring the unknown regions of the upper air. The claim is made for the rocket that it will not only be possible to send this apparatus to the higher layers of the air, but possibly even as far as the moon itself."

Sounds like many another newspaper headline and lead paragraph of today, doesn't it?

Well, let me fill in the names now which I left out. For Prof. X, in the original, read Prof. Robert H. Goddard. The announcement was authorized by the Smithsonian Institution. The newspaper was the New York Times. And the date of that issue was Monday, Jan. 12, 1920.

So here you have the whole story: the idea itself in 1686. The statement that it needs a "grandiose rocket" in 1903. The assertion that it must be a step rocket in 1911. And prediction of the moon shot in 1920.

Md. U. Graduates 3 Meade Officers

FORT MEADE, Md. — Among the 2000 students receiving degrees at University of Maryland commencement exercises last week were three Fort Meade officers who attained their degrees through the University's off-campus education program.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Lt. Col. Anthony W. Morse, formerly with the finance and accounting office, Hq., Second Army; Capt. William K. Richardson, Army Defense Command; and Capt. Corbett W. Clark, Army Security Agency.



Gypsy and Tequila

PATIENTS at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., perked up last week when blonde Gypsy Markoff brought her accordion to the wards. With her was her show biz partner, Tequila, the dancing chihuahua. Standing with Gypsy is Sgt. Michael Alessi, while SP2 David G. Butler enjoys the music from his bed.

Judges Named for Army Talent Contest June 18

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Four Washington newspaper columnists and five other persons from the music and entertainment field have been selected to judge the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest which begins here on June 18.

The contest, divided into three main classes—vocal, instrumental and specialty, will be held at Fort Belvoir's Wallace Theater. This is the first time since the inception of the contest that the finals will be held in the Washington, D. C. area.

The vocal classes will be judged by Harry McArthur, entertainment critic and columnist for the Washington Evening Star; Paul Hume, music critic for the Washington Post and Times Herald; and Miss Florence Booker, head of the music department in the Arlington, Va., public schools.

JUDGES FOR the specialty classes are Don Hearn, night club editor for the Washington Daily News; Paul Herron, night club editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald; and Miss Florence Lowe, Washington representative of Variety.

Instrumental judging will be handled by Willis Conover, director of "Music USA," Voice of

America; Maj. Hugh Curry, director of the U.S. Army Band; and Sam Jack Kaufman, president of the Washington Local, American Federation of Musicians.

The top three winners in all classes will present "Production Showcase" in a special performance at the Wallace Theater, Fort Belvoir, on June 21.

Winners and selected acts will be featured in the world touring soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1958." Some selected acts will appear on the coast to coast Ed Sullivan television show June 29.

Engineers Can Do More Than Build Bridges

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV. Korea—An Army Engineer's job sometimes entails more than building a bridge or smoothing a road.

This fact was proved recently when a call was received by the S-1 office of the 8th Engr. Bn, 1st Cav. stating that a Turkish soldier was fatally injured upon entering a minefield near MP Check Point No. 1 on Route 23. Information was requested concerning minefields in that area.

The call was relayed to Lt. Robert D. Cremer Jr., of West Reading, Pa., Intelligence Officer of the Battalion. Lt. Cremer immediately telephoned 15th Avn Co for a helicopter. The light of late evening was rapidly fading away, and the danger of moving about in the minefield would be greatly multiplied after dark.

Cremer was transported to the scene, and with the help of SFC Donald A. Miley, Bravo Co., succeeded in removing the soldier's body from the field before the sun disappeared.

Asked if the lieutenant would receive a decoration for performing this dangerous task, another engineer officer replied:

"No, I don't think so. It's all in a day's work for an engineer."

Atlanta Depot CO

ATLANTA, Ga. — Col. Oliver C. Harvey has assumed command of Atlanta General Depot. He replaces Brig. Gen. Joseph Rank, who has been assigned to Hq., USAREUR.

All you should know about

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SEE PAGE 20



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PEOPLE

Fitzsimons Operation May Be a First

Rare Heart Surgery Performed on Soldier

By PFC CHRIS FIELD

FITZSIMONS ARMY HOSPITAL, Colo.—Cpl. Albert Grinvogel may be the first soldier in the history of military medicine to have had surgical repair to his heart done with the use of an artificial heart-lung machine.

Now convalescing at Fitzsimons, 27-year-old, Grinvogel was transferred here from Walter Reed Army Medical Center where his heart trouble was detected during a routine pre-discharge physical examination.

Doctors here detected an atrial septal defect—a hole in the wall between the two upper chambers of his heart. The membrane around his heart had calcified and was contracting around the vital muscle. Also, the vein from his right lung fed into the great vein

next to the heart instead of the right auricle, the chamber on the upper right side of the heart.

FITZSIMONS is the only Army hospital using the pump-oxygenator, a machine which enables surgeons to bypass the blood flow and thus allow work on the opened heart. The machine is a pump which maintains body circulation of oxygenated blood in the patient while his heart is stopped or partially bypassed. It thus temporarily assumes the functions of the patient's heart and lungs.

Since Grinvogel's heart damage was restricted to the upper two chambers, it was not necessary to stop it; only the upper portion was bypassed through the machine. Bypass time was 20 minutes. Other cases have been bypassed as long as 42 minutes.

On Feb. 26, a team of Fitzsimons surgeons took out the constrictive membrane, opened his heart, and sewed a plastic (Ivalon) sponge patch over the septal hole and across to the mal-located pulmonary vein. In this way, the blood from Grinvogel's right lung was shunted under the patch into the proper chamber and the opening between the two upper chambers was sealed.

ALTHOUGH Fitzsimons surgeons have, to date, used the oxygenator in 47 cases, Grinvogel is the first soldier to benefit from its use here.

The machine is basically a copy of the famed DeWall-Lillehei oxygenator first developed at the University of Minnesota in mid-1955. Since then, the original model has been much modified at Fitzsimons, increasing its operating efficiency, simplicity and convenience in the operating room.



CPL. GRINVOGEL

Missleman's Past Rivals Exploits in Comic Strips

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—A man whose true life story rivals the comic strip exploits of Terry and the Pirates is now following an exciting career with ARADCOM. SFC Ewen H. MacDiarmid, a platoon sergeant with Btry. A, 433d Mtl. Bn., has seen action on many fronts. He was with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Bat-

tle of Britain; ferried planes to China for Gen. Chennault's Flying Tigers; sailed a tiny boat from Hong Kong to Honolulu; and fought with the Infantry in Korea.

MacDiarmid was born in the remote Belgian Congo village of Nsona Mbate, where his British missionary parents operated a small school and hospital.

When he was 15, he left Africa to come to the States.

In 1938, MacDiarmid and three Americans daringly sailed a 30-foot Tahitian ketch from Hong Kong to Honolulu, a trip which took two months each way.

CLASSIFIED as a "British Subject Overseas" when War II began, he joined the RCAF for training as a flight officer. Decorated for his services during the Battle of Britain, he later flew with a special mission ferrying supplies "over the hump" into China.

When the war ended, he went to Hawaii and got a job flying reconverted bombers to China for Gen. Claire Chennault, who had turned his famed Flying Tigers into a civilian airline service.

In 1949, he enlisted in the American Army and served in Guam. When the Korean War erupted, MacDiarmid was assigned to the 2d Div. in Korea, where he was severely wounded by an enemy grenade. After he recovered, he again was returned to the front.

No Crime, No Work, No Pay

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Crime pays for SP3 Donald Millsap, personnel clerk for the 3d Medium Tk. Bn., 68th Armor. He's also the constable for Delaware Township, Wyandotte County, Kans.

He explains that constables are paid for serving warrants, subpoenas and other legal papers for the sheriff and justices of the peace. No crime, no pay.

Millsap was drafted twice in 1956. The voters in his county elected him as one of their five constables and one month later his friends and neighbors selected him for military service.

He exercised his authority several times while home on leave and four deputies he appointed helped keep the peace during his absence.

Double Dose of Twins Paired Twice



BOASTING a pair of home-grown twins and three sets otherwise cultivated, Lt. Col. Laurence Johnson, Fort Carson special services officer, claims to be the only section chief with four pairs of twins. From left are ex-Navy veterans, Mark and Fred Engel, who serve as arts and crafts director and automotive shop manager, respectively; PFCs John and Edward Birk, nationally-famed acrobatic dancers; Pvt. Ervin and Galen Gearhart, both talented singers and musicians; Larry and Garry, the colonel's own pride and joys.

Eustis Officer Awarded Flight Test Fellowship

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A \$5000 flight test engineering fellowship recently was awarded by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences to 1st Lt. Henry B. Grudberg of the Transportation Research and Engineering Command here.

A native of New York City and a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Grudberg will begin two years of graduate study at Princeton University in September.

Having served in the Army Aviation Division of the TRECOM since 1956, he was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for his participation in the recovery operation of the 1956 United Airlines—Trans World Airlines Grand Canyon disaster.

Entering the Army in 1954, the aeronautical research engineer served as an instructor in the aviation division of the Transportation School here. He received his flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala.



Lt. Grudberg

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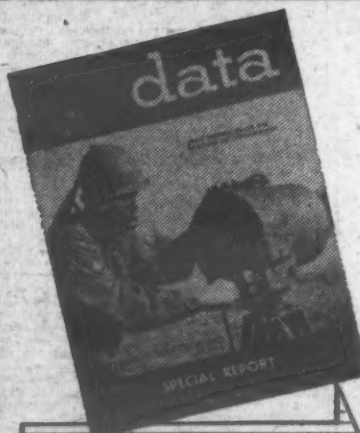
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1. Some women may appear to _____ in order to deceive men.
6. An unruly mob may _____ trouble.
8. Knowing just where to _____ is important to a pedestrian.
9. An opera singer is probably familiar with _____ the layman knows little about.
10. One could hardly take pride in a dirty _____.
13. Festive.
14. The average person may have trouble measuring a _____.
15. Richard Greene's initials.
17. An exacting buyer may find _____ cars to his liking.
21. Border on.
22. A soldier's _____ will reflect in his conduct.
24. Drunkard.
25. Receipt of unexpected _____ may complicate the life of a buyer for a department store.
26. Quiet or calm.

1. A man's big——may excite comment.
2. The elegant things of life.
3. Ton (abbr.).
4. Seashore restaurants may pride themselves on their ability to serve many an appetizing——.
5. A worker's —— may attract the attention of his boss.
7. The chairman of a charitable organization would like to—— on television in order to reach a large audience.
11. A —— can be hard to repair.
12. A —— man generally does not have much interest in his work.
13. Moaning sound.
16. A person will appreciate his —— when he is cold and tired.
18. Impairment due to use.
19. A man may not be able to stand a severe——.
20. Little pieces.
23. In the direction of.

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is **ONLY ONE** answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers of exactly matching length proposed for consideration will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. Contestants must, in part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a member of the American Crossword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received at the contest office by 10:00 a.m. the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for return of unsolicited entries or late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for contestants to use airmail postage for their entries.

SNEEZED BOOB
 PSEUU
 YES IMAGE N
 D SHIP TIC
 BME EACH
 OPAL RE
 UGL \$1500 IW F
 NAN CAVE
 CLASP B I D
 FIE GIRTH
 V ARG T SUM
 RESTLESS M

ACROSS

11. **SHREED** is somewhat halter. All though it be **SHREED** at one end, and **SHREED** at both display contempt, to be **SHREED** at also indicates the worker is treated rightly, as though he were of an importance.

12. **BOOB** is the choice. A **BOOB**, being a stupid person, could cause a disaster in a place because of his clumsiness. The employees in such a place must constantly be alert and extremely careful. The components of a **BOOB** may be considerably more dangerous to handle than the **BOOB** itself.

13. **SHIP** is specific. Any person who has a ship, or a criminal might want to **SHIP** or **BLIP** out of the country. However, a sea man would be the person most likely to **SHIP** out.

14. **OPAL** is better. The clue indicates that it would take some knowledge of previous slowness, though not much, which would lead to recognition of an **OPAL**. Recognition of an **OPAL** requires hardly visual attention.

15. **CAVE**, preferably. **CAVE** narrows down the area to a reasonable amount of ground for exploration. A **CAVE** may be made up of square miles in area. **CAGE** and **CASE** are not indicated.

16. **CLASP** is the word. Teachers would surely fear a **CLASP** from juvenile delinquents.

(This word list includes, among others, all of the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 16)

about	groan	sedate
appeal	hat	soot
appear	hired	stop
bag	hit	stop
beat	hut	tag
bills	incite	test
boss	invite	tile
demotion	jest	tired
devotion	loss	in.
dish	mile	to
faint	mired	tomes
feat	new	tones
feet	miceties	loss
feint	pile	vest
few	quiet	wares
file	quilt	wear
fired	rest	wires
fish	R. G.	zest
gala	sag	

WASHINGTON. — Ships of the Soviet Navy are going visiting again.

A squadron (probably one cruiser and two destroyers) from the Soviet Northern Fleet are going to exchange a visit with Swedish warships. The exchange of ships will take place Sept. 8-12.

The Russian warships will visit Stockholm, while Swedish naval units will go to Murmansk, a home port of the Red's Northern Fleet.

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AGE		SINGLE		MARRIED		OCCUPATION/BANK			
LOCATION OF CAR				STATE REGISTERED					
Year	Make	Model	Col.	Engine No.	Body Style	Cost	Per. Rate	New Used	

Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation? _____

If any member of household is under 25 and drives, please complete the following:
 Relation _____ Age _____ Marital Status _____ Male _____ Female _____ No. Children _____

Check for Household Roster _____ Personal Liability Information _____
* Single is Texas

• Agent Will Call • **START SAVING NOW**

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

SOCIAL NOTES

Formal Ball Held at Richardson; Meade Welcomes New CO's Wife

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — The Korean Bowl ceremony highlighted a formal ball given by officers of the 1st BG, 23d Inf., and their ladies. The silver punch bowl was styled from the combat badges of men who served in the 23d in the Korean War.

During the evening farewells were said to Col. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wallace, who are leaving shortly for duty at Fort Sill, Okla., and to Lt. Richard B. MacLennan and Capt. Henry B. Bown, who will take up new duties within the Alaskan Command.

Welcomed into the Battle Group were:

Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Penfield, Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Templeton Jr., Lt. and Mrs. W. L. Webster, Lt. and Mrs. N. A. Kanzler and Lt. and Mrs. P. L. Minor.

Meade Season Ends

FORT MEADE, Md. — The Officers Wives Club formally welcomed Mrs. Harry L. Sievers, wife of the new post commander, at its last tea of the 1957-58 social season.

Mrs. W. H. Waugh Jr., wife of the deputy post commander, and Mrs. J. J. Ryan, permanent hostess for the group, stood with the guest of honor in the receiving line.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. E. B. Kelly, Mrs. Jack C. Parsons, Mrs. J. G. Mey, Mrs. Joe Nowick, Mrs. N. Worthington and Mrs. Joseph J. Hedley.

Pouring were Mrs. M. F. Eyerman, Mrs. John A. Williams, Mrs. A. M. Dunn and Mrs. R. E. Abrahamson.

General's Wife Honored

OGDEN, Utah — Mrs. H. L. Scofield was the guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by the Officers Wives Club of Utah General Depot. Mrs. Scofield has served as honorary president of the club and is leaving with her husband, Gen. Scofield, for his new assignment in Washington.

Following luncheon, an amusing skit was presented by Mrs. Donald H. Scott, Mrs. B. A. Pittman, Mrs. J. W. Sickenga and Mrs. William A. Ross. It was a take-off on the "This is Your Life" program and included past incidents of the Scofield's Army life.

Farewell Coffee Held

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A farewell coffee honoring Mrs. Elmer F. Arnbrecht, wife of Col. Arnbrecht, Senior Army Advisor for Tennessee's 30th Armored Div., was held at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Charles M. Foyle.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Woodrow Bluntzer and Mrs. Alfred W. Rosasco.

Col. Arnbrecht will retire at the end of June.

Tea at Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A tea was held for wives of officers who will be graduated from the officers' advance course at the Armor School. Mrs. John L. Ryan Jr., wife of Maj. Gen. Ryan, CG, Armor Center and commandant of the school, poured.

Brig. Gen. John I. King presented diplomas to the wives, among whom were Mrs. Lee Duke, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. J. DeAngelis and Mrs. Jo Uttinger.

Styles Seen at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Wives of officers of the Military Science and

For W & About WOMEN

JUNE 14, 1958

ARMY TIMES 35



Meade Greets New First Lady

MRS. HARRY L. SIEVERS, right, wife of Fort Meade's new post commander, is greeted by Mrs. William H. Waugh Jr., wife of the deputy post commander, at a welcoming tea given in her honor at the Officers' Club.

Tactics Department, Transportation School, entertained wives of T-School with a luncheon and fashion show.

Among those modeling were: Mrs. Charles B. Streker, Jr., Mrs. Jack Goodman, Mrs. Collins Purchase, Mrs. George W. Earle, Mrs. Eldon B. Partch, Mrs. Guy A. Eberhardt and Mrs. Clarence Guelker.

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Six new

Signal ladies received a warm welcome to the Signal Training Center at a Newcomers' Coffee held at the home of Col. and Mrs. David P. Gibbs. The newcomers are:

Mrs. Huston E. Maxwell, Mrs. C. R. Pettit, Mrs. R. J. Calkins, Mrs. G. E. Crosby, Mrs. B. E. Baum and Mrs. S. B. Allsopp.

Mrs. William B. Buckner Jr. was in charge of the affair. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Richard C. Melanson, Mrs. Walter T. Zamoje and Mrs. Luther B. Johnson.



Stoughtons Honored at Farewell Party

ALASKAN COMMAND officers hosted Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Tom R. Stoughton at a farewell party at Elmendorf AFB, before the Stoughtons left for a new assignment in Washington, D.C. Photographed at the party are, from left, Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr., Mrs. Stoughton, Mrs. Armstrong and Gen. Stoughton.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

EVER since Sputnik I went into orbit, the talk around the Pentagon and at Washington parties generally, has been about women as the first space travelers. Women, the consensus seemed to be, would be better suited to the confined quarters, and for other reasons, would be more qualified than men to be the first humans in space.

Someone even went so far as to paint a verbal picture of the female who would fit the bill; small boned, light of weight, rather short, at least 28 years old (I think he said it would take that long for a woman to get the education necessary to make the trip), intelligent, alert, etc., etc. Suddenly the picture changes.

At a four-day symposium on biological experiments with satellites, held here in Washington, Col. John Paul Stapp, one of our country's foremost experts on space travel hazards said, "Women are too valuable to be employed in pioneer space travel."

Col. Stapp didn't mean it quite the way it sounded, though. What he meant was that woman, as a spacemate, would be too expensive a luxury at present estimated costs of space travel. It will cost about \$3000 per pound to get a man and capsule into space. The cost per pound for a woman would be higher because it would have to be added the cost of gathering scientific data on her behavior under the strains and stresses of space flight. This is already available on men.

I, for one, was piqued when I heard this, but not for long. There isn't a housewife worth her salt (on earth) who would put up with such household pests as the cockroach, the annoying fruit fly, the destructive moth, the noisy cricket or the terrifying mouse, to say nothing of roosting pigeons. In the satellite, they say, these small living organisms not only will be tolerated, they will be eagerly welcomed as companions.

During the meetings it was brought out that the legs of a cockroach or cricket can be used as electronic computers to measure position to a degree not yet possible with man-made machines or instruments. In addition, the little pests take up very little weight and

space, and that's important in manned space flight.

The fruit fly is sensitive to certain chemicals and can be used for important chemical measurements. Certain moths are unrivaled as ultra-sonic perceptrors and can pick up frequencies up to 200,000 cycles per second, and that's higher than any man-made apparatus. This is also true of measurements of infra-red rays, light and radiation. All that needs to be done is to wire the sensor and attach the wire to a radio transmitter, which records the signals given off by the moth antennae or the cockroach leg.

Before leaving earth, mice and pigeons can be trained to perform and behave in such definite patterns that any variations would tell of changes without the use of instruments. They can also be conditioned under simulated space environment, to perform simple operations that would be helpful in flight, say the scientists.

So, ladies, for the time being we can't compete and are grounded. Temporarily, at least, our place beside man in space is to be occupied by less attractive organisms. It's another of the enigmas of our space age.

JANGO Gives Scholarships To Army Brats

WASHINGTON. — Two Army daughters have been awarded \$500 scholarships by the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization, Inc. Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay, president of the group, announced this week.

The recipients are Miss Patricia McGrady, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harper L. McGrady of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Sacie M. Hooper, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Melvin Harr Hooper of Arlington, Va.

JANGO scholarships are awarded annually to daughters of commissioned officers living in the Washington area. Four such awards have been made by the organization for the 1958-59 period.

JANGO plans to award a number of scholarships for 1959-60. Information and application blanks may be secured at the JANGO office at 1027 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. The deadline for filing completed applications is March 15, 1959.

Craziest Hats Win

TEXARKANA, Tex. — Hats made news when members of the Ladies Group of Red River Arsenal held a crazy hat contest during the monthly luncheon.

Winners were Mrs. Jack E. Frost, most original; and Mrs. James Basso, funniest.

Mrs. Roger A. Crowe and Mrs. Richard W. Walkup were hostesses for the luncheon. Their husbands served as judges for the contest.

Sergeant Praises Life in Berlin; Housing, Schools, Shops 'Great'

Berlin Is Wonderful

Mrs. D. C., my family and I have recently returned from three years in that wonderful city, Berlin. The following information is given in the hope that your visit will be as pleasant as ours was:

The housing in Berlin is above and beyond anything you will find in the States in the \$150 a month class.

As for school, the Roberts School, located in the housing area, is adequate in all respects to take care of your children.

Shopping in Berlin is perhaps better than on 5th Avenue in New York, or Main Street in your home town. The selection is of European and American flavor. Prices are within anyone's budget.

As for the automobile, my advice is to take yours and sell it as soon as you are legally allowed to do it. Then buy one of the foreign cars. The American car will not hold up in the city. Gasoline costs 15-cents per gallon and is heavily leaded, thus a German car is better.

The climate in Berlin is very agreeable. Last year was the first year the Army has worn khakis in the city. June and July make up the summer months. By this I do not mean it is cold the year around, rather, it is agreeable all of the time.

If your assignment is with the 6th Inf. Regt., your husband will probably be out of the city for six weeks for the annual field training conducted at Hohnsfelds, Germany, located in the West Zone. If he is with the Army Garrison, you will enjoy year 'round duty and I do mean good duty.

This is all the information I will give because otherwise you wouldn't believe me any way until you have been there. I sincerely hope that your visit will be as pleasant as ours was.

MSGT. Walter H. Mauldin
Fort Gordon, Ga.

Geraniums Baffle Her

This TIMES EXCHANGE column seems to be a great way to get homey and practical advice about almost anything. I'd like to toss my geraniums into the ring for discussion.

While we lived in California, our geraniums grew outdoors in three foot bushes all year around. Here in Washington, D. C., I can't even make one plant bloom in my kitchen window. I've tried for two years. The plants always look healthy when I buy them. I water them thoroughly and then not again until the soil has dried out. Yet the leaves become yellow and fall off and I get no flowers. I can't root them from cuttings either, although I've tried commercial rooting agents.

What am I doing that's wrong?
Mrs. S. Jackson

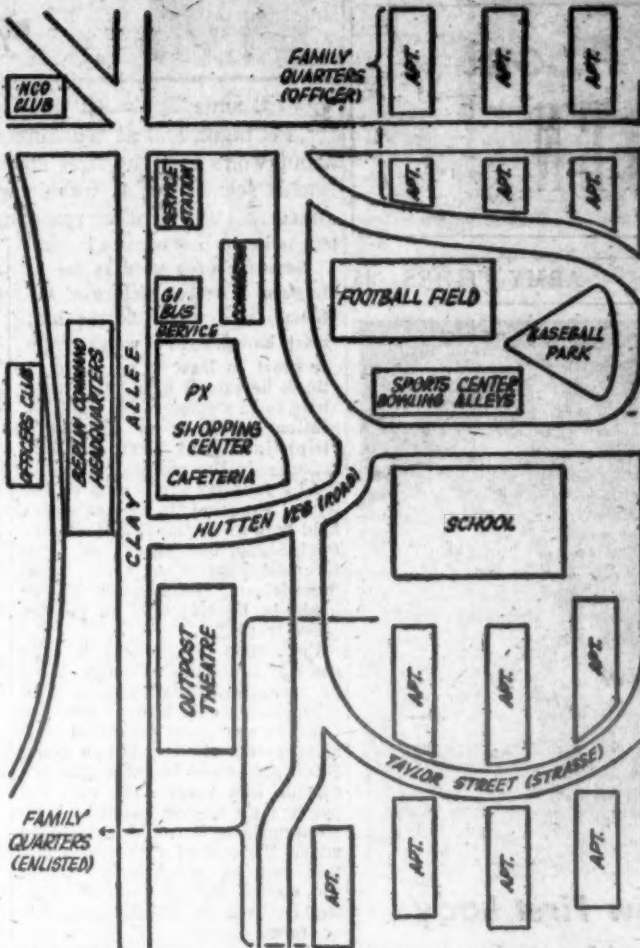
About Spots and Blankets

In answer to Mrs. M. Wilber and her difficulties with stains, may I recommend Stanley Spot Remover?

MP Family Day Held

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The first Military Police Corps Family Day was held this month at the Provost Marshal General's School.

This event, instituted by Brig. Gen. David P. Scheer Jr., PMGS commandant, is to be held semi-annually to promote closer ties between families of Military Police Corps personnel and the units in which their husbands and fathers serve.



Berlin's American Housing Area

From the school building you can walk to any place on this map within 15-minutes. All apartment buildings have 18 units, ranging from two to four bedrooms. They are completely furnished.

I have taken out paint, tar, lipstick, grass stains and many others with it. Stanley representatives can be found in almost every city.

She also asked about care of an electric blanket. The directions that accompanied my blanket forbid dry cleaning. They may be washed but must not be put through a wringer. I sud's mine in the bath tub in Drest, then rinse well and hang on several lines to dry. I've had very good results and have had my blanket for five years.

Mrs. Dale Roenneburg
Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Pattern Wanted

Has anyone tried sewing children's play shorts from old towels? I've heard that it can be done. The worn sections are cut away. Such play clothes would be practical to throw into the washer right along with towels, sheets, etc., and would need no ironing. If anyone has a simple pattern, please let me know where to buy it, or, if you can, draw the outlines and give instructions. Thank you.

Mrs. E. B. Hall

Visitors Welcomed

This is in reply to Mrs. Mary S. Pasteur of Fort Dix:

1. U.N.—guided tours several times a day, usually starting around 9:30 a.m. Bilingual hostesses conduct you on a wonderfully informative trip through this magnificent structure. Prices used to be \$1—perhaps more now. Just go to the General Assembly Building. During the tour you are per-

mitted to stop in at a committee meeting for a few moments. I believe after 1 p.m. visitors are permitted to purchase lunch in the delegate's dining room.

2. Write to your Senator or Congressman and request a pass that will permit you to visit the House or Senate Chambers.

3. The Pentagon is open to visitors all day. Go to the reception desk in the concourse and get a map from the receptionist. Sometimes the Gray Line Tours cover this building, but browsing on your own is much more fun. Be sure to wear your walking shoes because this building is BIG!

4. The Library of Congress is open most of the time. Visitors, and those with a thirst for knowledge, will find a welcome.

Mrs. C. M.
Fort Sam Houston

Advice About Violets

Mrs. A. McD., in regard to your African violets, leave the main leaf on until it rots off. When you water the plant be sure that you don't pour water on the small leaves. Good luck.

Mrs. A. Claborn
Columbus, Ga.

Please address questions and answers to TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

It's Spruce-Up Time

A good way to spruce up aluminum screen doors and windows for summer—give them a quick rub-down with a soap-filled scouring pad.

Gray Lady Caps Awarded At Knox, Aberdeen Rites

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Thirty-five ladies received recognition for their hours of training and service as Red Cross volunteers this week when they were awarded caps and certificates in a colorful ceremony at Ireland Army Hospital.

Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., commanding general, Armor Center, placed the caps on the candidates as Mrs. John I. King, wife of Brig. Gen. King, assistant commandant, Armor School, "pinned" them and gave them their certificates. Mrs. John G. Gramzow, overall volunteer chairman, presided.

Chairmen of the services presented the graduates. Mrs. Justice Cheek presented the following Motor Service graduates:

Mrs. Penny Little, Mrs. Yvonne Little, Mrs. Estelle Quinn, Mrs. Lore Robbins, Mrs. Hazel Semanick, Mrs. Lola Scott and Mrs. Elizabeth Welborn.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese presented the following Staff Aides:

Mrs. Martha Gray, Mrs. Mavis Curtis, Mrs. Mary Eversole, Mrs. Ruth Hayes, Mrs. Yvonne Little, Mrs. Gwendoline Reilly, Mrs. Mary Spagnola, Mrs. Lila Strickland and Mrs. Grace Tyndall.

Mrs. William T. Drake presented the following Gray Ladies:

Mrs. Janet Cameron, Mrs. Neriman Coomer, Mrs. Elizabeth Copeland, Mrs. Mary Dillon, Mrs. Bichle Durham, Mrs. Alma England, Mrs. Ruth Field, Mrs. Lydia Foster, Mrs. Carol Goldstein, Mrs. Rachel Grove, Mrs. Rheba Harter, Mrs. Dorothy Harrington, Mrs. Mary Hymers, Mrs. Victoria Jackson, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Penny Little, Mrs. Caroline Todd, Mrs. Kathryn Venable and Mrs. Louise Wyant.

Some of the ladies qualified in all three services.

Col. Kenneth A. Brewer, CO, Ireland Hospital, gave a brief talk in appreciation of the work the volunteers are doing in the hospital. Tea was then served to the graduates and guests by Mrs. John M. Reilly and Mrs. Paul J. Willett.

21 at Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Twenty-one Gray Ladies were capped by Lt. Col. Irene Klemp, Chief of Nursing Services at ceremonies held at the Army Hospital here.

Col. Grosvenor F. Powell, deputy commander of APG, Col. Marco R. Bonsignore, post surgeon, and Odell W. Sutton, field director, American Red Cross, participated in the ceremonies.

Capped were: Mrs. Betty Am-

erman, Mrs. Bobbie Bond, Mrs. Beverly Butznet, Mrs. Joyce Delp, Mrs. Mary Dubis, Mrs. Barbara Ferris, Mrs. Mary Beth Hardin, Mrs. Nancy Helsel, Mrs. Jocelyn Hollis, Mrs. Betty Laake, Mrs. Margaret Lampman, Mrs. Lou Miller, Mrs. Helen Michny, Mrs. Joanne Pundt, Mrs. Mildred Ross, Mrs. Mary Jean Seidel, Mrs. Stynes Slado, Mrs. Phyllis Silverstein, Mrs. Betty Welch, Mrs. Hope Tank and Mrs. Ruth Woolworth.

Stripes were awarded to 13 members of the Gray Ladies. They went to Mrs. Edna Allen, Mrs. Consuelo Byrne, Mrs. Florence Case, Mrs. Mary Craft, Mrs. Pauline Grossman, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. June Albee, Mrs. Virginia McCall, Mrs. Roxanna Michener, Mrs. Lou Miller, Mrs. Betty Nelson, Mrs. Emily Raean and Mrs. Mary Worrall.

Chevron awards were presented to Mrs. Anne Sheriff, Staff Aide, and Mrs. Josephine Olzewski, Gray Lady. Mrs. Mary Craft, chairman of the Gray Ladies, received a special award for spending 1018 hours on Gray Lady activities during the past year.

Albaugh Painting Wins Selection

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa.—Mrs. Martha P. Albaugh, wife of Col. Cornelius C. Albaugh Jr., stationed at New Cumberland General Depot, had one of her oil paintings, "Old Virginia Mill" selected as the Painting of the Month by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

The painting was exhibited for 30 days in the lobby of the Pennsylvania State Museum. It drew high praise for technical skill "both in selection of subject and professional quality of workmanship."

Candy Substitute

Tree ripened and sun sweetened prunes, high in natural fruit sugars, are an ideal substitute for sweets. At the same time they contribute to good nutrition.

Weddings and Engagements

WALLIN—WANG

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Miss Meda Marie Annette Wallin,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patton, was married to Capt. Jesse Wang, son of Mrs. Louise Chang of San Francisco, Calif., in the Post Chapel on May 31.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Evert Robis officiated.

The groom is the commanding officer of Co. A, Signal Bn., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C.

HARVEY—LEWIS

FORT MEADE, Md.—Miss Barbara Ann Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harvey of San Jose, Calif., became the bride of Cadet Jerome C. Lewis, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Leandro N. Lewis of San Jose, at the Holy Trinity Catholic Chapel at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, on June 4.

Mrs. Lewis is the niece of Col. and Mrs. Raymond J. Harvey of Fort Meade.

BROWN—MECHLING

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Quinney Brown have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Ensign Wallace Bruce Mechling, son of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. W. B. Mechling of Woodland Hills, Calif. The wedding is planned for August.

JENTGEN—WOOD

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Maj. Carolyn Mildred Jentgen, ANC, became the bride of Col. Lincoln Wood, commanding officer of Marshall Army Air Field, on April 19, in Kansas City, Mo.



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Kerlo Edwards

A GOOD idea, I think: the commissary here at Fort Benning stays open until 7 p.m. each Thursday evening. I imagine it is strictly a convenience measure, and we appreciate it. However, I'm sure the reason so many supermarkets stay open late each evening is a dollar-and-cents measure . . . enabling Papa to baby sit while Mama shops at her leisure. Chances are she spends more money when she isn't in a rush to get home, or constantly pulling Junior's hands off the food items. Another good rule, I think, is not allowing children over two years in the commissary here. (An inexpensive nursery is available right across the street solely for commissary patrons.)

My neighbor gave me a lot of 4 o'clocks to transplant, and the ones in front of the house did very well. But in back, in six weeks they haven't died, but they haven't grown an inch! The zinnias and marigolds have really thrived since our neighbors, with the beautiful boxer pup, moved. I love dogs, really . . . and it wasn't his fault the string fence I'd put up kept falling apart.

• If you happen to be in the market for maternity clothes, you might keep this idea in mind. I bought one top and made several that can be easily converted to either a chemise-type blouse or a blouson, by straightening the side seams, shortening it to about hip length and, perhaps, putting a drawstring through the bottom. Of course, most women are pretty tired of maternity clothes by the

time the baby arrives, but I feel justified in having several extra outfits with the idea that I can wear them afterwards by altering them. That way I don't get quite so tired of just one or two outfits, my morale is high with more to choose from and my practical-side conscience is soothed.

Pouring cupcake batter into the pan from a quart measuring pitcher is much easier than spooning it out, I've found. But I use a spoon to catch the drips and stop the batter at the ¾ mark.

• What with two sieges of measles, shopping sprees, sewing binges, a summer cold, OB check-ups, transplanting grass, sorting baby clothes and the hot weather . . . my list of "things to do" seems to get longer instead of shorter.

• Our five-year-old likes to tease me about how well he can snap his fingers . . . and the fact that I can't! He really does it like a pro, and when I told him it was "very good for a five-year-old" he quipped: "And I thought all 25-year-olds could snap their fingers!"

Alligators, Snakes, Worms On Ranger Students' Menu

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Barbecued alligator, hickory smoked cottonmouth water moccasin and hot roasted wood worms are just a few of the delicacies on the Fort Benning Ranger's student's menu when he goes through the survival class in Florida swamp lands.

One of the subjects stressed by the Infantry School's Ranger Department is the ways-and-means of surviving off the land. To give the men an idea of what is edible, 1st Lt. Dandridge M. Malone, survival instructor, had the following menu prepared and served to the students.

SOUP:

Alligator Snapping Turtle Soup with Reindeer Moss

Westmoreland Named Chief Of Volunteers

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Mrs. W. C. Westmoreland was presented epaulets to signify her acceptance of the honorary chairmanship of the Red Cross volunteers here and of the honorary co-chairmanship of the Montgomery County volunteers. The ceremony took place in Campbell's hospital. The presentation was made by Mrs. John McCloskey.

Chairmen of volunteers within the organization are:

Mrs. John W. Blaker, Gray Ladies; Mrs. Sherman Turner, her vice chairman; Mrs. W. S. Price, Staff Aide; Mrs. Joseph Myers, nursing; and Mrs. James D. Bowen, Bloodmobile staff.

SALAD:

Chef's Salad: Bracken Fern and Bittergrass with Snake Vine Shoots

FISH:

Mud-baked East Bay River Mullet
Raw Reef Oysters on the Half Shell
Broiled Yellow River Mud Catfish

ENTREE'S:

Broiled Florida Woods Steer (Latin Name: Poachedus Deerus)
Hickory Smoked Razorback Hawk Suckling
Roasted Boar 'Possum
Barbecued Holly Creek Alligator
Fresh Cooked Florida Swamp Rabbit
Hickory-Smoked Cottonmouth Water Moccasin
Baked Box Turtle in the Box
Hot Roasted Wood Worms

VEGETABLES:

Fresh, Green, Raw, Tough, Tasteless Palmetto Hearts
Boiled Coral Fungus
Fresh, Green Weaver River Bamboo Sprouts

DRINKS:

Boiling Creek Swamp Water
Sassafras Tea

DESSERT:

Sweet Gum Swamp Candy

Coffee for Two

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A farewell coffee was held in honor of Mrs. Joy H. Bogue and Mrs. Kenneth Halverson, who are leaving Riley in the near future.

In the receiving line with the guests of honor were Mrs. L. D. Asher and Mrs. W. J. Hackett.

BALLOT BOX

JUNE 14, 1958

ARMY TIMES 37

Delaney Named Ft. Worth Chief; Fort Bliss Club Installs Meroney

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Mrs. Joseph J. Delaney has been named the new president of the Fort Worth General Depot Women's Club. Other newly elected officers are:



Mrs. Robert W. Smith, 1st vice president; Mrs. Nicholas J. DiMarino, 2d vice president; Mrs. E. T. Bishop, secretary; and Mrs. Elbert A. Whitt, treasurer.

Mrs. R. A. Howard Jr. is honorary president of the group.

FORT BLISS, Tex. — At an installation meeting of the Training Command Officers Wives Club, Mrs. Betty Meroney was installed as president of the group for the coming year. Serving with Mrs. Meroney will be:

Mrs. Almeda Olmsted, 1st vice president; Mrs. Esther Nelson, 2d vice president; Mrs. Mary Schuster, recording secretary; Mrs. Roberta Keller, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Julia Clore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jeanette Kirk,

treasurer; Mrs. Gerta Tracy, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Anna Kearns, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Anita Treible, publicity chairman;

FORT POLK, La. — The Officers Wives Club conducted its annual election of officers during the group's May luncheon. The following were named to hold offices: Mrs. D. M. Oden, president; Mrs. J. C. Fogarty, 1st vice president; Mrs. C. S. Curtis, 2d vice president; Mrs. O. E. Miller, secretary; and Mrs. F. F. Wolfer, treasurer.

FORT DETRICK, Md. — The organization formerly known as the Fort Detrick Ladies Club has changed its name to "Officers and Club." Approximately 200 belong to this group. Recently elected officers are:

Mrs. Ralph E. Lincoln, chairman; Mrs. Richard B. Hornick, secretary; Mrs. Robert F. Franz, first alternate; Mrs. Marlowe M. Cline, treasurer; Mrs. Walter F. Kelso, hospitality

chairman; Mrs. Kenneth I. Bechtold, second alternate and publicity chairman; and Mrs. Harold L. Baier, social chairman.

Mrs. Gall A. Eaton is honorary chairman of the organization.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Mrs. Ralph Whitmore was elected to serve as president of the Medical Wives Club at the group's last luncheon meeting of the year. Serving with Mrs. Whitmore will be the following:

Mrs. Kenneth Kiehl, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Lanher, treasurer; and Mrs. Heber Simmons Jr., secretary.

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R. — The Officers Wives Club of the U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico, elected the following new officers at the group's monthly luncheon:

Mrs. Olin E. Gilbert, president; Mrs. Walter D. Andrews, vice president; Mrs. Arlen A. McNeil, secretary; and Mrs. Bunn D. Hale, treasurer.



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Only Kent has the exclusive Micronite filter, for a full, free draw that brings through every shading of flavor in Kent's premium-quality natural tobacco.

A Product of P. Lorillard Company—

First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research

Meat-Filled Pasties Are Favorites At Buffets and Backyard Picnics

Say "pasties" to a miner or a lumberjack on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and he'll smack his lips extra loud and tell you there's nothing like 'em in the lunch bucket.

An envelope of flaky pie crust filled with seasoned layers of potatoes, meat and onions. . . baked till golden on top and piping hot clear through. . . then wrapped in a clean towel and tucked in the pail for the midday meal—that's a pasty.

The idea for pasties came to Michigan from Cornwall, England, where they answered the need for a warm, nourishing lunch for the miners. People in our southern states fry their meat-filled pasties instead of baking them. They call them "fry pies." Baked or fried, these crispy envelopes of chopped meat are favorites for buffets and backyard picnics. They hold their flakiness and warmth.

If you have a recipe for a crisp and flaky pie crust just add grated cheese or caraway seeds as called for in the recipes below. If you don't, use one of the pie crust mixes. Just be sure to check the footnote about liquids on the recipes given.

Cut pasties as triangles, rectangles or half-moons. Seal them with the tines of a fork or flute them with your fingers. Slit the tops for baking, but NOT for frying. Serve them as a main dish with a green salad and a plate of pickles and relishes or make them midget-sized and serve them with meats, cheeses and a molded salad for a buffet.

CHICKEN PASTIES

1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1/2 cup chopped candied dill pickles
2 cups chopped chicken or turkey
Pastry using 2 cups flour
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese or process sharp cheese
2 tablespoons milk

Saute onion in butter until tender. Stir in 1/4 cup soup, pickles and chicken. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pastry, adding cheese to dry ingredients. Roll pastry 1/4-inch thick; cut in 6 1/2-inch squares or circles. Place about 1/4 cup filling on half of each square or circle. Fold so edges come together to form a rectangle, triangle or half-moon. Seal edges with tines of fork or flute with fingers. Slit or prick top. Place on baking sheet. Bake 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Combine remaining soup and 2 tablespoons milk; heat. Serve over pasties. Makes 6 servings.

Variation: Fry Pies — If using this method eliminate process cheese from crust. Parmesan



Roll pastry and cut into squares or circles, which can be shaped into triangles, half-moons or rectangles. Seal edges with tines of a fork or with your fingers. The pasties hold their heat well, provide a warm dish for a crowd with little effort on your part.

cheese may be used. Do not slit tops of pasties. Add oil to 1/4-inch depth in large skillet; heat. Fry pasties over medium heat (380 degrees for electric skillet) until golden brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot.

Note: Commercial pie crust mix may be used. If using Parmesan cheese with mix, an additional 1 tablespoon liquid will be needed.

CARAWAY HAM PASTIES

2 cups ground cooked ham
1/2 cup India relish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
Pastry using 2 cups flour
1/2 cup grated process sharp cheese or grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon caraway seed
Combine first four ingredients. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Prepare pastry, adding cheese and caraway seed to dry ingredients.

Follow preparation instructions given for Chicken Pasties. Serve with white or mustard sauce.

BEEF PASTIES

1/4 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon shortening
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1/2 cup chopped dill pickles
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Pastry using 2 cups flour
1/2 cup grated process sharp cheese or grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 tablespoons milk

Troops Honor Sergeant's Wife For Contributions to Morale

NORFOLK, Va. — Troops of the Army's Hampton Roads air defense organization paid tribute, and presented a token of their appreciation, to an Army sergeant's wife at a luncheon given in her honor. Mrs. William S. Daucette, wife of the mess steward for Hq. Bty., 3d Arty Group, was presented with a copper coffee service on behalf of the unit.

Her frequent efforts and many hours spent in preparing culinary treats for traditional holiday meals

and special occasions, was cited by the battery commander, 1st Lt. S. J. Williams III, as being "probably the most significant contribution to the high morale of the round-the-clock air defenders."

June Daucette recently applied her sewing ability when she made 18 sets of curtains for as many different sized windows of the dining hall. For this she received a letter of appreciation from Col. Minot B. Dodson, 3d Group commander.

BENNING'S SOCIAL LIFE

Rodeo Skit Sparks Lunch; School Dinner-Dance Held

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The piece de resistance at a luncheon given by wives of student officers attending the Infantry School's basic classes was an original rodeo program. Mrs. William T. Gano acted as narrator for the skit. The cast included:

Mrs. Dale M. Ozment, the queen; Mrs. Phillip J. Bailey, the cowboy; Mrs. James E. Christ and Mrs. David E. Jakubowski, the horse; Mrs. Ronald L. Zwonitzer, the dude; and Mrs. Sanford Harbor, the Indian.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke and Mrs. John B. Zanin.

Hostesses were under the direction of Mrs. Ralph J. Huber.

A dinner-dance was enjoyed by Infantry School Det. officers and their wives at Benning's Country Club. Host for the candlelight affair was Lt. John A. Redmond Jr.

The Dental Wives Group met for tea at the home of Mrs. Clyde D. Oatman Jr. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Henry A. Goodall and Mrs. Lyman L. Smith Jr. Punch was served by Mrs. Ned H. Anderson.

The Infantry Board Ladies held the last luncheon of the season on the East Porch of the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. Jesse Miles, Mrs. E. A. Carrigo and Mrs. V. L. Tipp.

Mrs. Bynum G. Johnston and Mrs. Frederick V. Tabbert were greeted as new members.

Winners in the Women's Golf Tourney were:

Mrs. Martin S. Carter (new post champion), Mrs. L. P. Dileanis (winner of the first flight), Mrs. H. L. Reeder (second flight winner), Mrs. William C. Klob (nine-hole division winner), and Mrs. James W. Hungate (defending post champion).

Daughters of military families, who will enter college this fall, were honored by the Panhellenic Group at a coke party held in the

Corregidor Room. Honorees were: Linda Quinn, Nancy Froehl, La Nita Pacey, Lyn Jensen, Sylvia Kunsig, Eunice Barr, Sally O'Neill, Sandra Wright, Amy Kelly, Pat Allen, Penny Edsall, Myra Thompson, Brenda Otley, Brenda Bain, Jody Washburn, Ann Arnette, Julie McCullough and Pat Crow.

Mrs. Gene Crislip and Mrs. Charles L. Fogg were hostesses at a coffee honoring wives of officers of the School Brigade headquarters. Mrs. Daniel J. Gormley was welcomed to the group.

Wives of students attending the Infantry School's advanced class No. 2, 1st Bn., School Brigade, were entertained at a luncheon featuring a demonstration of flower arranging by Pvt. Gerald W. Gran. Pvt. Gran used flowers brought by the wives to fashion a centerpiece, which was later won as a door prize by Mrs. Arthur F. Fischer.

The Lawson Army Airfield Command Ladies Group held a coffee at which wives of the 31st Transportation Co. were hostesses. Mrs. Robert McFeeters assisted.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. William Hooks, Mrs. Willie Davis and Mrs. Michael Mayville.

"Sears Goes to Paris" was the theme used by the Infantry School ladies at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of the school's commandant.

Models for the fashion show were Mrs. Robert Cullis, Mrs. Maurice Bellisle, Mrs. Arthur L. Dean, Mrs. E. B. Conrad, Mrs. Jay Mowbray, Mrs. Robert Glaser, Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. Ramon Magurie, Mrs. Clarence Jordan Jr., and Miss Janet Freeman.

The Command and Staff Department of the Infantry School held its spring dinner-dance at the Main Officers' Mess. Guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Freeman Jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen and Col. and Mrs. Norman B. Edwards.

Hostesses for a coffee given by the wives of the 4th Transportation Co. were Mrs. Alfred Wolfe and Mrs. Louis Share. Mrs. Harry Donajkoski won the door prize.

Members of the editorial committee of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction entertained with a barbecue picnic supper. Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marlon F. Felt and Maj. and Mrs. Gael M. Frazier.

To build appetites, the picnicers challenged each other to games of volleyball, shuffleboard and horseshoes. Winners at shuffleboard and horseshoes were classified. Volleyball champs, however, were decided by date of rank.

Ladies Day Held At Hunter Liggett

FORT ORD, Calif. — It was ladies day at the Combat Development Experimentation Center last week as CDEC's atomic battlefield laboratory at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation took on a feminine air.

Wives of the officers and scientists were the guests of Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb, CG, for a day tour and briefing designed to give them a better understanding of their husband's mission and the intricacies of his work.

Casual Favorites for Summer



No. 1437, above, is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (34 bust), short sleeve and collar, 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch, 3/4 yard contrast. No. 1413, at right, is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22. Size 14 (34 bust), short sleeve, 4 1/4 yards of 36-inch.

For each of these patterns send 25-cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 436, Midtown Station, New York 14, N.Y.

1413
12-18
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PHOTO-GUIDE

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

'Get Acquainted With Yourself,' Advises TV Star, Polly Bergen

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—"What you think of yourself is more important than what other people think of you. I learned this the hard way," Emmy-winning Polly Bergen said, referring to her experiences in Hollywood. "They suggested doing me over and I went

along with it because I was young and not sure of myself," Polly began. "They dyed my hair red, gave me a mouth like Joan Crawford and eyebrows like Janet Leigh's and I lost 'me.'"

"I told them I felt uncomfortable with what they were doing, but they said they knew more about glamour than I did. This," Polly said with emphasis, "was a big mistake."

"You have to be open to advice, but you can't follow something that you know goes against your beliefs. It will simply destroy your individuality."

"There is no substitute for individuality," Polly insisted. "Begin by trying to get acquainted with yourself. There are so many things to find out. Learn your limitations. I don't believe in biting off more than I can chew."

"But I don't believe in playing safe, either. I go along with the proverb 'nothing ventured, nothing gained.' Before I left Hollywood, I knew that the make-up men knew more about glamour in general than I did, but I knew

more about what was glamorous for me."

"After I was out on my own I let my hair grow back to its true color and stopped using heavy make-up. Fortunately I have good skin and felt I looked better with very little make-up."

"I like a soft eyebrow pencil to draw a line close to my upper lashes, but I don't use anything underneath. I like black mascara, but I use an almost dry brush so my lashes don't stick together. I use just a touch of shadow and choose a shade according to what I'm wearing."

"I have one basic rule," Polly explained as we chatted in her dressing room at NBC-TV. "I never attempt to be fashionable at the sacrifice of becomingness. I think following a trend is great, provided it does something good for you."

"You can't go wrong with simplicity. And you should plan a wardrobe, which means no impulsive buying. When I was on a limited budget and couldn't afford to throw away mistakes, it wasn't pleasant having to wear them."

"What were some of your mistakes?" I asked.

"I have learned from experience that V-necklines are not flattering to my bustline. I have broad

shoulders and the wide look—a square or scoop line—is more becoming."

Polly works so hard in her television series and other activities that she is more concerned with the amount of energy her food contains than the number of calories.

"I find that good, strong beef broth is very stimulating," she said. "It is easy to prepare, quick to drink and not fattening. I keep a thermos of it in my dressing room and have a hot cup in mid-morning and late afternoon."

"Perhaps if more people took a bouillon break instead of coffee or soft drink break they'd have more of your energy," I commented.

"I believe in plenty of rest," Polly explained. "I try to get eight or nine hours of sleep every night. I can't get through the day on less. Some people seem to be able to go without sleep, but when I'm tired I show it immediately. "But I don't believe in trying to sleep when I'm all keyed-up. I like to relax with a book before I turn out the light," Polly concluded.

FASHION AND GROOMING

Individuality is a goal that can be achieved by following the fashion and grooming suggestions in Leaflet M-31. Suggestions in this leaflet include ideas for the tall, the overweight, too short, too thin and if your figure is well proportioned. Also care of your clothes, plan for dressing hair and nails, complexion, and others. For your copy of this leaflet, send 10c and self-addressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Use U.S. postage only.

Variety in Juices

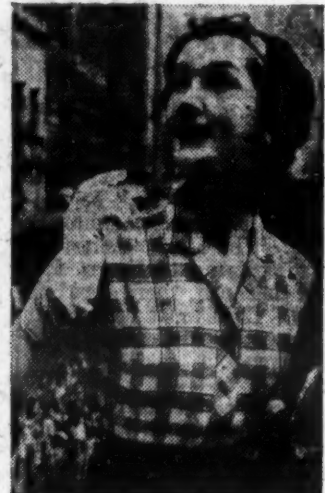
Many breakfast juices with combinations and garnishes. Try prune and apple juice; prune and citrus juices; or prune juice served with a slice of orange or lime.

FASHION

Crisp Blouses



SUMMERING in town? Wear this bare-armed collarless blouse by Ship 'n Shore, whose summer collection is a whirl with a gay variety of crisp, cool blouses. Of dip-and-drip-dry dacron and pima cotton, this one features two flap pockets and the new top-notched shoulders for an extra measure of summertime comfort.



YOU'LL look enviably cool and city-pretty in this crisp sleeveless blouse of woven gingham plaid by Ship 'n Shore for summer 1958. An arrow placket conceals the front-buttoned closing. Available in plaids of peach, blue, red, sand or gold, all with gray on white. Headband and belt by Colony. Price: \$2.98.

A Stuffed Surgeon's Glove Stole the Mason Hat Show

FORT MASON, Calif.—A stuffed surgeon's glove with hypodermic needle topping a small mountain of gauze, operating tools and pills won for Mrs. Don Zollinger the top prize in a crazy hat contest held by the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Zollinger called it "Tranquillizer," but the judges called it "The Most."

Turnout at the club's mad hat show was so ingenious it took seven prizes to do justice to the originality displayed. After much soul-searching judges, Mrs. Alice Fogle, Mrs. Howard Malin, Mrs. S. H. Ware, and program chairman, Mrs. Travis Lindsey, also pinned red ribbons on:

Mrs. C. F. Tank's shirt collar and bow tie, most comical; Mrs. Robert Povarello's tray of beer and

pretzels, most edible; Mrs. G. W. Simmons' bristling array of knitting needles and yarn, most practical; Mrs. John Bridgman's fully manned rocket launching site, most original; Mrs. Curt Reimann's floppy flowered straw, most beautiful; and Mrs. Alice Donaldson's Kentucky derby, most-most.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Alcorn Johnson, Mrs. Robert C. Larson, Mrs. John Rice and Mrs. James Fahey.

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SEE PAGE 20

NEW ARRIVALS

PORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Otha MORGAN, Capt. Mrs. James SHERBINE, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Johnny MASSEY, Mgt. Mrs. Harmon JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Cecil STENBERSON, SFC-Mrs. Robert DIGHAN, Capt. Mrs. Fred LOWERY.

GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Kermel WILSON, Mgt. Mrs. Clayton BOWMAN, Capt. Mrs. Edmund KLINE, SFC-Mrs. Philip HUGGINS, Lt. Mrs. Gerald DUNN.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Evan HOLZ, SFC-Mrs. Ernest RUMKETT, 1/Lt. Mrs. Steven SOGA, SFC-Mrs. Antonio PADRO, SFC-Mrs. George WELLEY, SFC-Mrs. Robert SMITH.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Constantine STINY, Sgt. Mrs. Ernest COX, SFC-Mrs. David CARAVO, Sgt. Mrs. Oliver HOLMES, Mgt. Mrs. Edward PARDES, Lt. Mrs. Terry McROBERTS, Mgt. Mrs. Doyle STURGEON, Lt. Mrs. Lloyd JAN, SFC-Mrs. George BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Jorge ENCARNACION, Lt. Mrs. Peter LYNCH, Jr.

CARLEISLE BARRACKS, PA.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. William ROSENBERY.
FT. BUCKNER, OKLAHOMA
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Louis COX, Sgt. Mrs. Ronald KNOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Frank HOGH.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Roland LUCAS, CWO-Mrs. Joseph BLAKE.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Olan BROWN.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Thurman ROWLAND.

CAMP DARY, ITALY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William BIVENS, SFC-Mrs. Charles DEMING, SFC-Mrs. John KUNKEL, Mgt. Mrs. John MOSES, SFC-Mrs. Lynwood NOZWORTHY, Sgt. Mrs. John HALE.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. George BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Ernest MELLBERG, Sgt. Mrs. Giovanni TUMMINIA, Capt. Mrs. Wade BARTON, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Charles EACK, Sgt. Mrs. Robert JAMIESON, Sgt. Mrs. Dale SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Robert STEWART.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Floyd THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Frances RODRIGUEZ, SFC-Mrs. Geo. HARMON, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Luis OUSLAN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Richard REITHEN, Sgt. Mrs. James MOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas RUSH, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth BEUWELL.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Joanne ADAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur O'CONNELL, SFC-Mrs. Roman TEMITZ, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas O'BRIEN, SFC-Mrs. William HOBAN, SFC-Mrs. Norman GABRETT, Maj. Mrs. Mabel GIBSON, Sgt. Mrs. Heredia HALE, Sgt. Mrs. John GIFFORD, Mgt. Mrs. Carl SCANLON.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Louis DESPRES, Jr., SFC-Mrs. James EISEMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth HORABACK, Sgt. Mrs. Richard KINNEY.

ELMENDORF AFB, ALASKA
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Kenneth BURGEON, SFC-Mrs. Dock HANEY, Sgt. Mrs. Norman MARON.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Paul ADAMS, SFC-Mrs. Jerry HUNTER, SFC-Mrs. Calvia WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. John ANDERSON.

FT. RUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Milford MALONEY, SFC-Mrs. Robert WISCARSON, SFC-Mrs. Raymond HERRICK.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Everett GORDON, Lt. Mrs. Glenwood FARRISH, Sgt. Mrs. Louis MILLER.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Loring SEWER, SFC-Mrs. Roy FRUITT, SFC-Mrs. Melander RIVERA.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. James GIST, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Willie RINEHART, SFC-Mrs. Elsie BOLIN, Sgt. Mrs. Troy WOODARD.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Claude ADAMS.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. John WOODRUM.

FT. MONROE, KY.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Robert HINS, SFC-Mrs. Beverly SAMPLES, 2/Lt. Mrs. Richard SHANAHAN, SFC-Mrs. Leonard PAJAKOWSKI, 2/Lt. Mrs. James BRISCO, Lt. Mrs. Don McKNIGHT, Sgt. Mrs. Harold SWANSON.
GIRLS: Mgt. Mrs. Paul SAUCIUCK, Sgt. Mrs. Corbett RITCHIE, Mgt. Mrs. Robert MATTY, Lt. Mrs. Norman KLEIN, 2/Lt. Mrs. Donald BRYANT, SFC-Mrs. Manuel ALDECOA, Sgt. Mrs. Clifton SHEARER.

LETTERMAN AFB, CALIF.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Gerald TARDIF, Sgt. Mrs. Enrique MACARAO, Sgt. Mrs. William KEMORE, SFC-Mrs. Johnnie COOKE, Maj. Mrs. Ralph KASANDA, SFC-Mrs. Balbino GUERRERO, Lt. Mrs. Donald FRIES.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Naor STOEHR, SFC-Mrs. Harold WILKERSON, Capt. Mrs. Theodore FINNEY, Lt. Mrs. Leo SCULLY, SFC-Mrs. Ernest HANSEN, Lt. Mrs. Donald STOLTS, Mgt. Mrs. Samuel SOLOMON.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Bonnie GODBOLT, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Alfred KIRK, Mgt. Mrs. Frank THOMAS.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Frank KAUL, SFC-Mrs. Charles HARRISON, SFC-Mrs. Thomas BROWN, Lt. Mrs. Vaughn NORMANN, Sgt. Mrs. James SEARS.

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.
BOY: Capt. Mrs. B. C. EFTINGER.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William FOGLE, 2/Lt. Mrs. Leon KUNEKE.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. John CONLEY, SFC-Mrs. Lantia HARRIS, Mgt. Mrs. Joseph WIMBERLEY.
GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert FAIRBROTHER, Lt. Mrs. Richard NYBERG, SFC-Mrs. Charles NEWCOMB, Capt. Mrs. Douglas WAINER, SFC-Mrs. Michael STEVENS.

SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Newell ROBERSON.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Jerry CHANDLER.

U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL, WURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Warren HITCHCOCK, Capt. Mrs. Helmut ROLFS.

GIRLS: Mgt. Mrs. John LAMB, Capt. Mrs. Bernard BROWN, Sgt. Mrs. Willie HILL, Sgt. Mrs. Reuben FAIR, Jr.

WALTER REED AFB, D. C.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Charles CARSON, 2/Lt. Mrs. Nicholas CODD, Mgt. Mrs. Salvatore LATTANIO.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John FLEET, SFC-Mrs. William KLOAN, Mgt. Mrs. John THOMAS.

CAMP IAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. Edwin JONES, Capt. Mrs. Eugene FETTY.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Robert ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Robert CARR, SFC-Mrs. Raymond LIPPS, SFC-Mrs. George SCHWAB, SFC-Mrs. Ota WHITE.

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Army Wife Reports on Conditions At Isolated Whittier Port, Alaska

If your orders read "Port of Whittier, Alaska," be prepared for small community living. The 200 American families living there are isolated because there are no roads. Cars must be kept at Portage, a distance of 10 miles away.

Information for this article on service living conditions at Port of Whittier, was supplied by Mrs. P. H. Hinton, c/o Port Quartermaster, APO 987, Seattle, Wash.

Government Housing

One, two and three-bedroom apartments are supplied in a 14-story building. The quality of these quarters is good and the steam used for heating them is adequate.

Electricity is 110, AC. No transformers are needed to use American electrical appliances. Cook stoves and refrigerators are supplied. No charge is made for electricity or gas.

Venetian blinds are installed but no curtains or drapes. Community laundry rooms are provided. Rooms for maids are not available, but maids aren't, either.

Telephone service costs approximately \$4.40 monthly. A charge is made for installing the instrument.

Trash and garbage is disposed of via a chute located on each floor of the building.

Housing on Local Economy

It is permissible to rent from natives but not desirable to do it because such housing is of poor quality and costs approximately \$130 for a one-bedroom apartment; \$160 for a two-bedroom apartment.

Cook stoves are supplied, as are refrigerators, but no curtains or drapes.

Electricity is 110, AC, as in government housing. Steam heat is used and the cost of it is included in the rent.

Garbage and trash is placed outside the apartment and picked up every two or three days.

Schools

A nursery, elementary and high school are located on the post. The nursery school is run by the NCO Wives Club. The elementary and high schools are run by the Territory of Alaska. Bus transportation is supplied for school children.

Shopping Facilities

There is an adequate commissary, as well as PX and QM clothing store within easy reach of the housing area. Adults' and children's shoes, however, are not stocked as adequately as they might be.



It is a good idea to plan to do some shopping through Sears or Montgomery Ward catalogs.

Prices in native stores run approximately 25 percent higher than they do at the Army-run installations. Specialties of the country that may be bought as gifts or personal mementos are ivory and jade.

Generally speaking, dressmakers and seamstresses are skilled and their products measure up to American standards. Clothing, shoe and hat sizes are the same as those used in the States.

This is a good place to buy furs. Laundry service, shoe repair and cleaning service is available. The one thing Americans are used to, and which they will not find here, are modern shopping centers.

Medical Care

American hospital facilities are available, so is a dispensary and a dental clinic. In addition, provisions are made for emergency hospital care.

Recreation

Since the Port of Whittier is rather isolated and small, recreational facilities are limited. However the following are available: movies, officers' and enlisted men's clubs, library, skiing, boating, hunting, fishing, bowling and a teenage club.

Women's Clubs

There is an Officers Wives Club and an NCO Wives Club. Both use authorized club facilities and are active in local charity work and P-TA functions.

Cars

No automobiles are allowed at the Port. There are no roads. Cars must be kept at Portage, Alaska, a distance of 10 miles away.

Climate

The climate most closely corresponds to that in the northcentral

section of the States. Climatic problem: freezing.

General Information

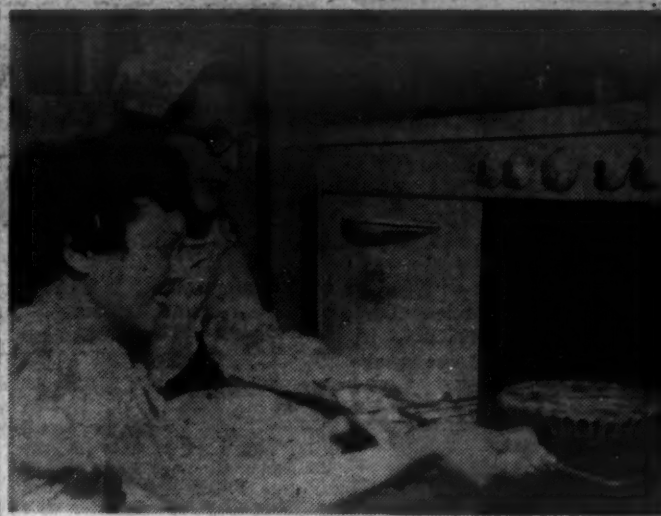
The following should be brought from the States: linens, electrical appliances, freezer, silver, dishes, bedding, nails, screws, hooks and picture wire.

Religious services are scheduled on a regular basis.

It is possible for a wife to find employment with the Army.

Pets may be brought, but they must be inoculated.

Only about 200 American families live in this community, and it is not necessary to do more entertaining than on an Army post in the States.



Successful First Attempt

TEIUKO SQUIBB, left, Japanese-born wife of SP2 John Squibb, finds baking an "American-style" pie no hurdle to Americanization, as she pulls her first successful attempt from the oven under the approving eye of Red Cross worker Mrs. D. S. McDonald. Pie-making is one of the courses taught brides of American servicemen at the Bride's School conducted in Yokohama.

Kindergarteners Don Mortar Board Hats For Benning, Stewart and Campbell Rites

All through the Army it was graduation week for the pint-sized students attending kindergarten schools.

At Fort Benning, Ga., graduation exercises were sponsored by the Woman's Club. While 150 parents and guests watched, 55 mortar-board-wearing students received diplomas. They were:

Robert Baumann, Douglas Campbell, Bud Carpenter, Bill Davis, Tina Duffy, Patricia Engle, Ellen Featherstone, Robert Gillingham, Deborah Gillis, Tom Hardaway, Michael Holder, Timmy Kugler, Tina Mericle, Steven Overby, Douglas Poage, Puppi Rowan, Beverly Schlitzkus, Fred Taylor and Cindy Williams.

John Bender, Marlene Carrigo, Susan Dean, Connie Divers, Benny Freakley, Audrey Frederick, Joseph Gormley, Nancy Gust, Chi Chi Harper, Bengy Hamilton, Ricky Hertel, Jay Meyer, Jane McFarland, Robert McNulty, Chip Rordan, Alexis Rutkowski, Deborah Whitelaw and Heather Williams.

John Allis, Vickie Beck, Allison Brown, Agnes Colon, Jill Denham, Sam Dunley, Joy Hall, David Nor-

ris, Ricky Price, Eddie Quirk, Joel Ratcliff, Frank Serafini, Butch Williams and Herman Wright.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Mrs. John E. Leary, Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen and Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett.

At Fort Stewart, Ga., 24 students did themselves proud as they showed their families what they had learned in the post's Kindergarten School. The five and six-year-olds presented a program of songs, prayers and recitals. Col. Arthur A. Adams, Stewart's deputy commander, presented diplomas.

At Fort Campbell, Ky., nineteen young service dependents were graduated from the kindergarten at "real live" ceremonies, each wearing a cap complete with tassel—pink for the girls and blue for the boys.

Graduated were:

Tommy Andress, Fred Apodaca, Jill Bailey, Judy Baldwin, Linda Barnes, Stevie Duncheskie, Frankie

Geisel, Debra Sue Geyer, Sharon Gore, Patty Hutchins, Tommy Hyslop, Charles Johnston, Chuckie Lorenz, Jackie O'Hanlon, Roger Pack, Lee Peters, Dena Rushing, Linda Steirs and Jackie Worthington.

The kindergarten, part of the installation's progressive school system, is taught by Mrs. Robert J. Chant, wife of 1st Lt. Chant, aide to Brig. Gen. A. T. McAnish, assistant commander for Operations and Training, 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell.

Doan Gets New Flag

FORT MONROE, Va.—Mrs. L. L. Doan, wife of Maj. Gen. Doan, received the two-star flag of a major general at ceremonies held here this month. Capt. Alexander Lemberes made the presentation.

Gen. Doan, who will serve as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Taiwan, left Monroe after more than three years as chief of USCONARC's Armor Section.

Redstone Party Features Skit On Card Antics

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Four management analysts from Redstone Arsenal and the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, stole the show at the Redstone Officers Wives Club luncheon with a skit entitled, "If Men Played Cards Like Women Do."

Participating in the skit were A. C. Lagrone, E. L. McInnis, T. M. Dorman and William King.

During the luncheon Mrs. Walter Mullane, president of the club, welcomed the wives of the 864th Strategic Missile Sq., who are newcomers to the club.

At the conclusion of the program baskets of flowers were presented to Mrs. W. R. Spragins, wife of Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Spragins of Huntsville; Mrs. K. T. O'Keefe, wife of the post commander; and Mrs. J. A. Barclay, wife of the Ballistic Missile Agency commander.

More than 160 wives and guests attended the event.

Fitzsimons Social Calendar

DENVER, Colo.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Bohlender were the honored guests at a reception held at the Officers' Club. Gen. Bohlender is the new commander of Fitzsimons Army Hospital. Mrs. Vernon S. Oettinger, president of the Officers Wives Club, acted as chairman for the event. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert F. Bosold, Mrs. Hugh B. Hoeffler and Mrs. Clinton S. Lyter.

Hosting a recent brunch gathering at the Officers' Club were Mrs. Oettinger, Mrs. James D. Caskie, Mrs. William Dunnington and Mrs. Lloyd D. Zych.

The monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives featured a program of musical variety. Hostesses were members of the executive board, with Mrs. George F. Jeffcott as chairman.

Mrs. Jeffcott was honored at a brunch given by Mrs. Ernest Moser, Mrs. Carlos Harmon and Mrs. Millard DeYoung.

Mrs. John B. Cook and Mrs. Phillip Suddarth entertained at a champagne-punch party at the Officers' Club this week.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis Naughton and Lt. Col. Alcee M. Gritsavage gave a lawn party in honor of Col. and Mrs. Jeffcott.

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AT

McPherson Streak Ends at 16

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The 82d Airborne Division team stopped the Fort McPherson, Ga., winning streak at 16 with a 5-4 victory here recently. Relief pitcher John Dennis got the victory and also scored the winning run after leading off with a single in the ninth. An infield out and an error brought him home.

In the second game of the doubleheader, McPherson was back in form as Jim Owens held the 82d to only one hit while winning 7-0. Dennis was the losing pitcher. McPherson won the Third Army championship last year.

Army Presses Talent Search For Pentathlon

WASHINGTON. — If you have ever heard of the modern pentathlon you are better informed than the average sports fan. And if you can name the five Pentathlon events you must read the Army Times sports pages regularly.

The modern pentathlon, defined as "five (penta) contests (athlon)," has been an Olympic event for 46 years. The team is composed of only four athletes (three team members and one alternate) and its five events are all classified as "minor sports" in the U.S. It has become known as the "military event of the Olympics."

The five events are: shooting (pistol or revolver—20 shots at 25 meters); fencing (epee-dueling sword); cross-country run (4000 meters); riding (5000 meter cross-country); and swimming (300 meter free-style).

There are 12 candidates presently training for the U.S. pentathlon team at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Team coach, Maj. John Russell, is continually on the lookout for athletes who might qualify for the squad.

Maj. Russell claims that a man who can run two miles in 16 minutes and 15 seconds and swim 300 meters in four minutes and 20 seconds can be taught the rest.

Squad berths are open to both civilians and members of all branches of the service. Civilians who feel they are qualified may contact Maj. Russell at Fort Sam.

Ron Spivey, A Pro at 17, Should Pepper Army Hoops

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Perhaps one of the youngest professionals ever to don basketball togs is Pvt. Ronald Spivey, assigned to the Army's Signal Training Center here.

Spivey, a student in the Radio Relay and Carrier Operator's course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, was just 17 when he signed to play basketball for the Kentucky Kernels, a team that travels with the famous Harlem Magicians.

The Magicians were organized by Goose Tatum and Marcus Haynes, former Harlem Globetrotter stars. Utilizing a style patterned after the Globetrotters, the Magicians traveled throughout the States, Canada, and Mexico, playing the Kernels in exhibition games.

IN JOINING the Kernels, Spivey teamed with his brother Bill, who is well known for his basketball exploits at the University of Kentucky where he was named to the All-American team in 1950.

It was quite an experience for young Spivey to play against one of the most entertaining and well-traveled teams in basketball.

"We played an average of five nights a week and sometimes man-

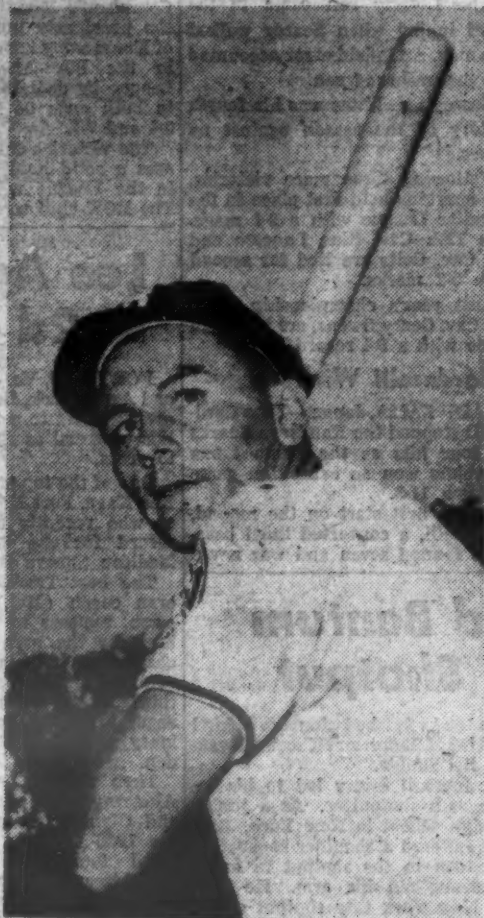
SPORTS

JUNE 14, 1958

ARMY TIMES 41

Comet Whiz

TOP hitter for the Brooke Medical Center this season is third baseman Matt Sczesny, Red Sox farmhand. Matt is hitting .399 and also leads the team in RBIs (51) and runs scored (44).



Comets Hike Win Streak, Finally Dump Longhorns

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brooke Army Medical Center's Comets won four games last week to stretch their winning streak to six and their season record to 23-9. Three of the recent wins were in the San Antonio area Inter-Service Recreation and Athletic Council

League, making their loop-record five wins without a defeat.

Sweetest victory was over Texas University, 5-3. The Longhorns, bound for the NCAA tournament, had whipped the Comets twice this year.

Gene Martin led the attack against Texas with two doubles in three trips, good for three RBIs. Matt Sczesny clouted a towering home run and pitcher Pete Calder scattered seven hits for the victory.

IN LEAGUE PLAY, the Comets walloped Kelly AFB, 18-4, and Randolph AFB, 11-0, but just squeaked by Lackland AFB, 2-1. Brooke had a big third inning against Kelly with the first 13 men coming to the plate scoring. Nine hits, two walks and an error accounted for the rally. Don Kilbreth went all the way on the mound for the Comets, allowing only three hits.

Brooke belted four Randolph pitchers for a dozen hits as Bob McDaniel blanked the Air Force team on five hits. George Rice hit three singles in three trips to the plate.

CALDER hurled the 2-1 win over Lackland. The only run off Calder was unearned. Brooke won the game in the ninth when Lackland pitcher Vane Sutton walked in two runs.

Calder, property of the San Francisco Giants, is Brooke's leading pitcher with an ERA of 1.82. He has won seven and lost three. Peter also is top man in strikeouts with 37. Don Kilbreth is best in won-lost percentage with four wins and no defeats.

SLAUGHTER HAS NO-HITTER

Dix Burros Again On Victory Binge

FORT DIX, N. J. — Sparked by a fine pitching staff and a batting order that is averaging .316, the Fort Dix Burros are off and running to another banner baseball season. The Burros have won eight out of ten, the last five in a row.

Dix hurlers have five shutouts and, following last weekend's games, had not yielded an earned run in the last 42 innings.

Pacing the offense are catcher Charley Schaffernoth (.464), right-fielder Bill Schimchak (.390) and center-fielder Dick Carter (.366).

THE BURROS lost the opener, on the road, to Norfolk Navy as the Tars scored two in the ninth with two men out to win 6-5. Catcher Teddy Vriga was the top Dix hitter with 3-for-3 including a home run. The following night, Schimchak had two homers and three other hits as Dix gained revenge, winning 14-4 behind Frank Slaughter.

Bob Aylmer opened the home slate with a three-hit shutout over Little Creek Navy, 4-0. Dix then split a pair with Bolling AFB, winning 5-3 and losing 6-5 on the road. Southpaw Howard Iceback fanned 12 in the first game with a two-run homer by Georgie Lewis proving the margin of victory.

COACH JIM AIELLO got his club started on the current winning string by blanking McGuire AFB on one infield hit, 9-0. Then at Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Slaughter pitched a no-hitter as Dix romped, 10-0. Slaughter and Art Lettieri each homered, Slaughter's coming with the bases jammed.

Back at home, Jake Hinfey tossed a four-hit shutout over Army Chemical Center, 7-0, and the Burros walloped Mitchel AFB, 12-2. Both runs off Lefty Johnny Claset were unearned and Vriga had four hits including a homer.

The Burros made it two straight

Fort Meade Bops Quantico Twice

FORT MEADE, Md. — The Meade Generals whipped the Quantico, Va., twice, 6-3 and 6-2, after losing to the Army Chemical Center, Md., 6-5 in home games here last weekend.

Joe Bierly struck out 10 while winning the first one over Quantico. Batting star was outfielder Bill Hyde whose three hits knocked in four of his team's six runs. Gary Kolod allowed only four hits to win the second game over the Marines.

Bases on balls spelled defeat for Meade against the Chemical Center. Tom Foster and Howard Painter shared mound duties with Painter taking the defeat.

Lt. Dillman Wins MacArthur Tennis

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — The 47th Air Defense Artillery Brigade tennis team walked away with all top honors in the MacArthur intra-mural tennis tournament in San Pedro.

Second Lt. Kenneth Dillman, former University of Indiana tennis star and winner of the recent 47th Brigade tournament, won the singles championship, defeating PFC Allan Riskind, Army Hospital, 6-1, 6-0.

Dillman then teamed with PFC William Davis to win the doubles title over SP3 Richard Lundquist and PFC Raymond Elmore, 6-2, 6-0. Dillman is with Btry C, 983d AAA Missile Bn. Davis is with Btry C, 651st AAA Missile Bn.

over Mitchel as Aiello blanked the Air Force team, 2-0, on two hits.

LAST YEAR Dix compiled a 30-6-1 record, won the First Army championship and was runner-up to Fort Carson, Colo., in the All-Army tournament. There is no All-Army tourney this year.

Of the 21 men on the Dix team, 16 have had minor league experience.

82d Takes 1st In Bragg Loop

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — A hustling 82d Airborne Division baseball team shattered a first place tie in the Fort Bragg league last week by whipping the previously undefeated XVIII Abn. Corps Arty., 3-0, behind pitcher John Dennis.

Dennis allowed only two hits and received errorless fielding support from his teammates. The victory put the 82d in first place with a 4-0 record.

Losing pitcher was John Wyatt, who pitched fine ball after the second inning. He gave up seven hits, two of them to outfielder Jim Brown, who scored one of the 82d's runs and drove in the other one.

Fort Huachuca Wins 17 of 20

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — The Army Electronic Proving Ground baseball team boasts a 17-3 record after wins over the Bisbee Merchants and the Hughes Aircraft team of Tucson.

The three Raider losses were to the University of Arizona Frosh, University of Arizona varsity, and the Casa Grande Cotton Kings, teams the Raiders have beaten in other games.

Top hitters for the Raiders are catcher Dick Leavitt, who has a .448 average with two home runs, and manager-first baseman Bill Jackson, hitting .438 with six homers.

Jim Turk, big right-hander, leads the Raider pitchers with wins over both the frosh and varsity University of Arizona teams as well as the Cotton Kings. His season record is five wins against one loss.

The Raiders will meet Arizona's top semi-pro clubs in the state semi-pro tournament at Mesa in July.

Dick Samp Top Star In Brooke Swimming

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Hqs. Det. won the Brooke Army Medical Center intra-mural swimming meet as they scored 33 points to runnerup Brooke Army Hospital's 20.

PFC Dick Samp led the winning team with a victory in the butterfly stroke, anchored the winning freestyle relay team, pulled the medley relay into a commanding lead and placed third in the breast stroke. The winning relay team was composed of Capt. Duane Larson, PFC Mort Steuer, SP3 William Morris and Samp.

PFC Jack Schlessel, BAH, was a double winner with first places in the backstroke and freestyle. Pvt. Reynaldo Garay, Medical Training Center won the breast stroke. Seventy swimmers competed.

Benning Fencer Seeks National Championship

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Second Lt. Herman Velasco, The School Brigade's All-American fencer at Benning, will compete in the national fencing championships July 5 in New York City.

The former NCAA individual champion will compete in the foil division. Victory will virtually assure Velasco a place on the team that will represent the U.S. in the world championships to be held in Philadelphia later this summer.

VELASCO, executive officer of the 25th Co., Student Bn., has been active in fencing since his high school days in Chicago.

At the University of Illinois, under the capable coaching of fencing master Maxwell Garret, Velasco was named All-American for three years, won both the Big Ten and the NCAA individual championships, and was named the University of Illinois' most valuable athlete in 1954 and again in 1956. In '56 he was a finalist in the national championships and was named to the U.S. Olympic team. Velasco is still ranked among the top fencers in the country by the Amateur Fencing League of America.

SINCE HIS college days, Velasco has been interested in organizing various fencing clubs wherever he has had the opportunity. Since coming to the School Brigade, he has organized the "Columbus Salle d'Egrime", a group of about 15 who practice at the Armed Forces YMCA in Columbus, Ga.

"As much as I like teaching, though, I want to get a chance to participate more often in competition. It's nearly impossible to teach and compete successfully at the same time," Velasco said.

However, with two recent victories in Atlanta, he has proved that he is still in top condition and is ready for the tough competition that he will find in the national matches.



LT. HERMAN VELASCO

Grid Injury Led Bantum To Stardom in Shotput

ASCHAFFENBURG, Germany. — Only soldier coming from an overseas post to the National AAU track and field meet at Bakersfield, Calif., June 19-21, is shotputter Ken Bantum. The other 14 Army competitors are stationed in the States. Bantum is with the 1st BG, 7th Inf., 3d Div.

The 23-year-old Bantum is third only to Perry O'Brien and Bill Nieder in shotput distance. Bantum, one of three men in the world who has tossed the 16-pound shot more than 60 feet in competition, failed to make 60 feet in the Olym-

pics and finished fourth behind O'Brien, Nieder and Czechoslovakia's Jiri Skobla.

A football injury led to his career as a shotputter. As a junior in high school in New York, Bantum suffered a shoulder separation and took to the shotput in order to strengthen his arm. He won the New York City shotput championship as well as the 120-yard high hurdles. He also came back to win All-Scholastic football honors. Later, while with Manhattan College, he won shotput championships in the National AAU and NCAA. He stands 6-6 and weighs 235 pounds.

Following three more victories, the Spartans held first place in the Cavalier League with a 9-1 mark. The 12th Cav. Blue Lancers and 4th Cav. Colts are tied for second with 3-2 marks.

Last year's championship team, 7th Cav. Garry Owens, are in fourth place with a 6-4 record.

Cardarelli Wins

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — Tino Cardarelli stopped the Kamiseya Sparks on four hits as the Camp Zama Ramblers won an exhibition game at Zama, 11-3.

In his first start on the mound, Cardarelli, a converted third baseman, fanned seven and was never

in serious trouble. Bob Chapman of the Sparks had three of the four hits off Tino.

Then there's Leeman Al Hall, All-Army hammer throw champion and Olympic competitor. He won the 1956 Olympic Trials and finished fourth in the Olympics. Weightman Herman Johnson, a top shot-putter, is another man to watch, as is sprinter George Hutchinson.

FRANK CONLEY, number two javelin performer in the country, will represent Army Chemical Center, Md. Joseph Volpe, West Point alumnus, is the defending Second Army triathlon champion (Fort Lee) and is highly favored to repeat. Last year's runnerup in the triathlon, Lee's Larry Fornicola, was separated from the service this week. Another top performer favored

Monmouth Bats Help Boozer Win Game

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — Fort Monmouth rapped out 16 hits, including six doubles, to defeat Army Pictorial Center, 12-7, here last week.

Righthander Jack Boozer, making his first start after three relief appearances, gained the victory although he needed help in the ninth inning from Larry Motley. Boozer allowed nine hits and issued six walks as he coasted behind a 9-2 lead after three innings.

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Mountaineers Win Two

SEOUL, Korea. — The Seoul Area Command's Mountaineers dropped the previously unbeaten Republic of Korea army team to second place in the 8th Army Inter-Service League by defeating the ROK club in both ends of a double-header, 9-4 and 7-4.

The victories gave the Mountaineers a solid hold on fourth place in the League with a 6-4 record. The ROK club was previously tied

for first place with 1 Corys. In other league contests, 1 Corys won its tenth straight game, toppling ROK navy, 6-1.

Camp Zama Softball

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — A pair of one-hitters highlighted company level softball action in the Zama League as Co. B, Army General Depot, downed the Machine Record Units team, 10-1, and the General Depot's Hqs. Co. topped the Medical Center, 5-2. Jim Bethea pitched Co. B to victory and Muir Howser fanned 11 to post the win for Hqs. Co.

Lee Again Team to Beat In 2d Army Track Meet

FORT LEE, Va. — The 1958 Second Army track, field and triathlon meet was set to get underway here this weekend as Army Times went to press.

One of the top attractions will be Ken Kave, Fort Meade, Md., sprinter who recently tied the world's record for the 60-yard dash, at Madison Square Garden.

The host Travellers, under veteran coach (Maj.) Jesse R. Liscomb, appears to be the team to beat for the area crown as they chase their fifth in a row. The big man is UCLA miler Bobby Seaman, third fastest in the nation and eager to pass Villanova's Ron Delaney and California's Don Bowden.

Then there's Leeman Al Hall, All-Army hammer throw champion and Olympic competitor. He won the 1956 Olympic Trials and finished fourth in the Olympics. Weightman Herman Johnson, a top shot-putter, is another man to watch, as is sprinter George Hutchinson.

FRANK CONLEY, number two javelin performer in the country, will represent Army Chemical Center, Md.

Joseph Volpe, West Point alumnus, is the defending Second Army triathlon champion (Fort Lee) and is highly favored to repeat. Last year's runnerup in the triathlon, Lee's Larry Fornicola, was separated from the service this week. Another top performer favored

to win is PFC Pasquale Lochiato of Fort Meade, whose specialty is the hop, step and jump.

THE QUARTER-MILE event is expected to be of great interest, what with Lee's Don Dehaney, defending Second Army champ, going against teammate Isaac (Richard) Simmons, undefeated last year while running the 440 for Manhattan.

In the mile, Seaman's toughest opponent is expected to be teammate Brian Shannan, who set a record at Quantico while winning the Quantico Relays.

Seven posts will compete: Fort Holabird, Md.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Hayes, Ohio; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Army Chemical Center; Fort Meade; and Fort Lee.

All-Army Pistol Shot Now Coaching Pentathlon Team

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — This fall when the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team enters the pistol shooting event at the world pentathlon championships in Aldershot, England, it will be backed by the knowledge and experiences of a seasoned coach, MSgt. T. Messer. (Pistol shooting is one of five events in the modern pentathlon.)

For two hours of each training day, Sgt. Messer works with pentathlon candidates. Keeping a record of every shot fired, he determines daily progress of the athletes.

Claveran Wins Carson Golf

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Sgt. Felix Claveran topped the field in the Fort Carson golf tourney last week on Colorado Springs Patty Jewett Course to take first and second place in the singles.

Claveran with a 146 and Pvt. Herman Uebele with a 151 were the two top men for the Army Garrison team which won the championship. The other two team members are 1st Lt. Frederick J. Holt, who carded 162, and MSgt. Henry Murray, 166.

With 643. Trains team members were Pvt. John Marschall, 152, SP3 Gerald Beyer, 157, SFC Lawrence Brown, 165, and Pvt. Dave Holliday, 169.

The 5th Army golf tourney will be played at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, July 21-23. Carson is defending champion.

letes. In order to add variety to practice sessions inter-squad meets are held weekly.

DURING PRACTICE the 38-year-old soldier demonstrates the quiet, relaxed manner which enabled him to win a spot on the All-Army pistol team and later coach it for two years.

In 1953 he was a member of the Fort Hood pistol team and the Fourth Army team. In 1954-55 he was also on the All-Army team.

In 1956 he was appointed pistol coach for the All-Army squad. In addition to his coaching duties he won the Fourth Army's 45-caliber pistol rapid fire championship.

SGT. MESSER holds the master classification with the National Rifle Association and has one leg on his Distinguished Marksman Badge. Three legs are needed for the honor.

The Arkansas soldier has 16 years of active duty and plans to remain in the Army.

Fort Barry Net Champ

FORT BARRY, Calif. — PFC Glenn Lynch won the 30th Artillery Group's tennis tournament. Then he teamed with singles runner-up SP3 Thomas Falgout to win the doubles over Lts. Phineas Morrill and Walter Conn. These four are representing the 30th in the 6th Regional AA competitions at Camp Hanford, Wash., this week.

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Near No-Hitter At Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Dallas Stoudt, diminutive right-hander of the 26th Inf. Blue Spaders, had a foot in the door of the Fort Riley Hall of Fame last week.

With one out in the ninth inning, Stoudt had a no-hit, no-run game going, but 18th Inf. pitcher John Wantz slammed a home run over the left field fence. The 26th won the game 2-1. Stoudt, who weighs only 140 pounds, fanned 11 during his masterful pitching chore.

War College Tourney Results

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Students of the U.S. Army War College here dominated the championship honors during the spring sports program which was recently completed. Over 150 entries were listed in the four events.

Col. Robert M. Williams, a member of the Class of 1957-58, won championship honors in the Carlisle Barracks spring golf tournament by defeating CWO William H. Seeger of the staff and faculty, 3 and 2. Williams' fellow student, Col. Riley A. Graham took medalist honors in the annual event.

In the Army War College spring golf tournament, the title was won by a student, Col. James H. Bedow as he downed Williams two up.

Col. Henry A. Crosby dropped Lt. Col. Raymond G. Jones, 6-1 and 6-3 to win the Carlisle Barracks spring tennis tournament singles title, while doubles honors went to Lt. Col. E. N. Maples and Jones.

The sole victory for members of the staff and faculty was in the Army War College softball league. The "Fossils" were undefeated in league play throughout the nine-game schedule. Col. Charles H. Blumenfeld and Lt. Col. I. L. Luthi shared mound duty for the winners, while Col. Arthur S. Collins, 1st Lt. Robert E. Weeks and CWO William D. Gamble were the leading hitters for the team.

Lt. Dillman Wins L. A. Net Event

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—A former University of Indiana tennis star and one-time Big Ten tennis star and one-time Big Ten tennis with the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command tennis championship at San Pedro.

Second Lt. Kenneth L. Dillman, an assistant platoon leader at Btry. C, 93d AAA Missile Bn., defeated PFC William H. Davis, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Davis is assigned to Btry. C, 551st AAA Missile Bn.

Dillman later teamed with 2d Lt. John D. Vaille to win the doubles championship for the 93d Bn.

Dillman, Davis, Elmore and PFC Richard L. Lundquist, of the Hqs. 47th Air Defense Arty. Brigade team are representing the Los Angeles Command in the Sixth Region, Army Air Defense Command tennis tournament at Camp Hanford, Wash., this week.

ARADCOM Tennis On Tap at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Exhibitions by ranking New England tennis players are among plans being made for the forthcoming Army Air Defense Command championship tournament to be held here June 18-26.

Being hosted by the 56th Arty. Brigade, each of USARADCOM's five Air Defense Region Commands will be represented by four singles entrants and two doubles teams in the five day tournament.



Pentathlete

THE OUTLOOK for the U.S. modern pentathlon team in the October world championships at Aldershot, England, improved last week when Cpl. Dick Stoll, 23, reenlisted in the Army and rejoined the squad. Before leaving the Army last year, Stoll was fourth in a five-nation meet at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as the youngest of 21 competitors.

IN NATIONAL AAU MEET

PFC Denman Aims To Walk Way Out of 2d Place 'Rut'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Benning's PFC Elliott Denman of the School Brigade, will compete in the National AAU track and field championships at Bakersfield, Calif., June 21. He is one of 15 soldier track and field stars entered in the meet (complete list was in last week's Army Times).

Denman will compete in his specialty, the two-mile walking event, against the speediest "heel-and-toes" in the nation. Denman, a clerk in the Officers' Pay Section of the Brigade, came in fourth place last year, when he was a member of the All-Army team. He hopes to better this in June.

A fellow soldier, Pvt. Ronald Liard of Fort Monmouth, N.J., national one-mile walking champion will be the men Denman has to beat.

Denman, who finished 11th in the 1956 Olympic Games at Mel-

Alva English's Jumps Set Pace, Campbell Wins Sky-Diving Meet

By KEN LORD

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Paced by the uncanny 'chute manipulations of Alva English, the Campbell Sport Parachute Club compiled a total of 517½ points to win an exciting "sky-diving" meet here. Second place went to the 77th Special Forces team from Fort Bragg, N.C. (360½ points). The 82d Airborne Division "A" team from Bragg was third with 324½ points. The Marine squad from Camp Lejeune, N.C., was unable to compete in the contest.

English fought strong, gusty winds — which ultimately forced the cancellation of the second day of the event — to be the only jumper to hit the scoring circle twice during the contest. He took individual honors for the meet with a total of 321 1/12 points.

In the 3300-foot spot-jumping contest the Campbell ace hit only 13' 7¼ inches from the center of the cross for 136½ points and first place. In the 7000-foot delayed jump he scored 100 points for style and 84½ points for accuracy. This effort was good for second place behind Danny Byard of the 77th Special Forces who picked up 269 points.

Byard, the 77th's top jumper,

was the only man to successfully complete a figure "8" for a 50-point bonus. Byard failed to score in the 3300-foot event.

SECOND PLACE spot-jumping honors went to Morris Patrick of the 82d Airborne who missed the

mark by only 25' 9" (124½ points). Campbell's Arne Land was third with 96 points. He hit 54' from center.

In the delayed opening jumps from 7000 feet, seven jumpers tied for third place with 100 points each.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Which is the most popular centerfire rifle? Is it the powerful and accurate bolt action? Or maybe the strikingly new autoloading, gas-operated high power? Or can it be The Gun That Won the West—the sturdy lever action? It is

difficult to say which shooting iron claims the greatest following for no one has kept a record over the years of which weapon has been sold in largest numbers. On the basis of the hunting stories we read, the advertising of the manufacturers, and the new models that are forever popping up a fellow would assume that the rifle that has more sales oomph than any other is probably the bolt action.

All the companies make 'em and you seldom see a gathering of deer hunters, or target shooters, or riflemen of whatever complexion without a sizeable sprinkling of the bolt guns.

Sometimes, though the situation ain't just like it appears at first blush. Take this business of these new Remington rifles for example. During the last few years Remington has developed a splendid gas-operated semi-automatic rifle to shoot such top-drawer loads as the .30-06 and the .270. And by the same token the company has thoroughly modernized the slide-action rifle. The latest Remington pump-action is a very popular powder-burner.

Then of course there are the lever action rifles as made by Winchester, Marlin and Savage. The lever is an ancient type. The most popular Winchester is the Model 1894. That "1894" means the weapon was developed during that year. The Savage is almost as venerable. It is called the Model 99. The "99" means 1899, the year it first saw the light.

Now as I have said no one knows which rifle has sold in greatest numbers these past many years so the student cannot check on sales and come up with a firm answer as to which gun the boys like best.

DESPITE THE DEARTH of such figures we do not have quite an accurate source of information on the rifles which are in wider use than any others. This may not be the answer to which weapon is the most popular but it does tell us which powder-burners get into the game fields.

Our source of info comes from the sale of the ammunition. Knowing the calibers and quantities of cartridges that are peddled yearly we can at once tie a particular load to a particular type of shooting iron. In this way it is easy to say which gun is tops with the sportsmen.

The most widely sold cartridge is the lowly .30-30. The old "thutty-thutty" was first around when gas lamps and button shoes were as common as juvenile delinquency today. It is more than a half-century in being. And it is fired exclusively in lever action rifles.

Some 41.6 percent of all ammunition sold last year were in .30-30 caliber. In second place was the .30-06 cartridge. The '06 (our M-1



ASKINS

fires it) is shot almost altogether in bolt-operated arms. Best it could do on the sales line was a weak 16.2 percent. In third running was the .32 Special, another old number like the .30-30, fired in the lever action.

IT WILL PROBABLY ROCK the bolt action fan back on his heels to learn his pet isn't way out in front. Actually the one-gallop shooter, the one-hunting-trip-per-year sportsman, the cowboy, the woodsman and a host of others don't turn any flips over the bolt-actuated rifle. It leaves 'em cold.

The bolt action is extremely strong; the hottest loads can be fired in it. It is poisonously accurate. But that pretty much makes the case. It is the slowest action in the field. It requires four separate and distinct motions to reload, and not only is the world's slowest action but it is, beyond doubt, the most awkward and ugly.

National Match Rifle

The specially tuned NM grade M-1 rifle, subject of last week's feature, is for sale to service shooters through the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. The price is \$98. First, however, the serviceman must plank down six bucks to the National Rifle Association before he can dicker with the DCM. Don't ask me why the soldier has to join a civilian shooting association to buy his own rifle, but that's the way the ball bounces.

Hard Chrome Bore

The gun barrel, either rifle, shotgun or pistol, can now be chromium plated. Once this chrome finish is applied—it is quite thin, on the order of .0005-inch—the barrel is impervious to rusting. Thereafter you can shoot your Kodiac in the Alaska rains, or your tiger in the Indo-Chinese jungles, and regardless of how wet the bore may get it will never rust.

Maybe even better than this is the fact that the accuracy life of the barrel is extended some 10 to 20 times. Machine gun barrels chromium plated and then test fired showed a life expectancy some 12 to 15 times above normal. The chrome resists the erosive effect of the hot powder gases.

A .220 Swift, one of those 4100-fps numbers, was still shooting better than 1-inch groups after 9000 rounds. It had a plated bore. The plating is done by Marker. Very recently he has extended his service to include a black chrome finish on the outer surfaces of the firearm. Such a gun would not have to be cleaned and rain, snow, sleet or a dunking in the creek would hold no terrors.

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44 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 14, 1955

Lincoln, Benner Break Record

FORT BENNING, Ga. — SFC Nelson H. Lincoln, who shattered the Olympic pistol record at Fort Benning, said he did the feat by "paying more attention to details."

The sergeant from Flagstaff, Ariz., fired 570 out of a possible 600 points in the Army Rifle and Pistol Championships to top the 559 Olympic slow fire record held by T. Ullman of Sweden.

Only minutes before Lincoln posted his record score, MSgt. H. L. "Joe" Benner, U. S. Military Academy pistol coach, fired 566 out of 600 to exceed Ullman's record, too.

So the pressure was on. "It was just one of those days when everything was going right," Lincoln said. "I just couldn't make a mistake."

Lincoln, a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, fired 34 shots into the 10-ring (bullseye the size of a silver dollar), put 22 in the nine ring and shot only four eights in the 50 meter event.

ONLY THROUGH constant analysis of his own shooting and correction of bad shooting habits has he been able to shoot this record score.

"I went back to fundamentals and began correcting the little mistakes which had crept into my shooting through the years," he explained.

"I adopted a more careful stance and changed the way I put my finger on the trigger. It's just been the little things that have increased my scores," Lincoln added.

When he shot the record 570 score, he said he didn't even know what his score was. "I was concentrating so much on shooting one shot at a time that I couldn't tell you what my score was," he said. "I knew I had a good score, but I didn't know how good."

THE AMU SHOOTER fires in 10-shot groups. He said this helps to ease the pressure. On the firing line when he's not shooting, he's reading. That's how he relaxes his mind and muscles.

Lincoln, who started competing in the final tryouts for the U. S. International Team June 9, thinks the U. S. has a good chance against the Russians.

"We consider 553 an average score now and that's what won the 1954 world championships," he said. "We have 10 shooters in the U. S. today who can beat that score."

Fourth Army Track

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Fourth Army track, field and triathlon meet is being held here this week. Three of the five pentathlon events are used in the triathlon: swimming, running and shooting. Pentathlon scouts select those outstanding in the triathlon for pentathlon training, which also includes horseback riding and fencing.



SFC NELSON H. LINCOLN, left, of the Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, and MSgt. H. L. "Joe" Benner, pistol coach at West Point, show the International free pistols they used to fire record-breaking scores during the All-Army pistol matches at Benning. Looking on is Col. Perry D. Swindler (USA-ret.) of the NRA's International Shooting Committee. Swindler is captain of the U. S. team which will compete in the world championships in Moscow in August.

Army International Team Tops 1954 Winning Score

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army International Team fired 40 points over the score which won the free pistol match at the 1954 world championships in a practice session at Fort Benning.

The team, coached by Maj. Benjamin C. Curtis, posted 2762 out of a possible 3000, while the winning Russian team scored 2722 in the matches at Caracas, Venezuela. The U. S. team finished second with 2706.

Members of the Army team who fired this high score are 1st Lt. David Miller, SFC Nelson H. Lincoln, MSgt. Roy Sutherland, MSgt. H. L. Benner, and SFC William Blankenship Jr.

The Army International Team is participating June 9-28 in final tryouts for the team to represent the

U. S. in the world championships in Moscow in August.

The Army International Pistol Team is a section of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, commanded by Col. E. R. Mason.

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The General Joins

A MEMBERSHIP CARD of the Schofield Barracks Senior Pistol and Rifle Club is presented to Maj. Gen. A. W. Stuart, CG, USARHAW/25th Inf. Div., by Lt. Col. R. J. Jennings, 1st BG, 35th Inf. The club has been organized to encourage rifle and pistol shooting among members of the armed forces and interested civilians in Hawaii.

New Army Rifle Champion Shot His Way to Top Fast

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sgt. Herbert Duncan of the 29th Inf. at Fort Benning, the new Army individual rifle champion, is believed to be the least experienced shooter ever to win the crown.

Before he set two Army records last week to win the individual match, All-Army level marksmanship had been dominated with shooters averaging about 10 years of competitive firing experience.

In ceremonies Saturday, June 7, winding up the two-week Army matches at Benning, Duncan received both the all-around individual rifle trophy and the new shooter rifle trophy.

Assigned to Co. D, 1st BG, 20th Inf., the 25-year-old rifleman won over 500 of the Army's top shooters by posting an aggregate score of 979-102V out of a possible 1000 points. Old record for the seven-match event was 975-96V.

Duncan also won the 1950 Army 600-yard championship with a record score of 398-54V, five points and nine Vs better than the old mark.

Final Match Results On Page 51

"Sgt. Duncan is a new shooter who listened to some old timers, believed what they said, and then went out and did it," said Capt. Lawrence E. Enterkin, commander of the Third Army rifle and pistol teams.

Duncan was a member of the six-man Third Army Gold Team which won the over-all Army team championship, the short range team match and the 600-yard team match.

Enterkin termed it "an impossibility" that a new shooter should win the individual Army rifle championship.

"It takes years and years to develop even the proper mental attitude to fire consistently high enough to win a major match like this," he added.

IN HIS EIGHT YEARS in the Army, Duncan's rifle experience was limited to competition last year with the 2d BCT in Iceland, qualification firing in 1951 and annual M-1 familiarization firing.

But he comes from a family

which likes to hunt. As a youth in Kentucky, he began hunting small game at the age of eight.

Duncan developed rapidly this year with each higher level of competition. At the starting level last March, he did not finish among the top five riflemen in Infantry School Troop Command competition. In post level competition, he won the novice class rifle championship with a score of 789-42V out of a possible 850.

In Third Army individual competition, Duncan finished 40 places behind the number one man, Sgt. Norman Skarpness, a member of the 10th Inf.'s Marksmanship Unit. Duncan beat Skarpness by one point and 16 Vs in the All-Army contest.

THE PAST WEEK Duncan averaged a score of 245 out of a possible 250 points on seven occasions. Previously he had bettered the 230 mark only twice, and in the initial School Troop Command matches this spring he averaged 218.

The 29th's new champ credited his increasingly better scores to the coaching he received from the Third Army rifle team and the improved rifles and equipment used on the higher level firing.

He singled out SFC William L. Griffin, coach of the Gold Team for praise. Griffin, on temporary duty with the rifle team, is a fellow member of the 29th Inf.

Duncan modestly credited some of his success to good nerves. "I'm a little bit better under pressure," he said.

Army Pistolman Wins Sac Meet

MacDILL AFB, Fla.—Big gun of the two-day Strategic Air Command small arms competition which finished here June 6 was Army SP2 Sylvester Adams, of Goose AFB, Labrador, who took the pistol aggregate title with a 2526 out of a possible 2700.

Adams fired an 848 out of 900 to capture the .45-caliber title. He also won the .38 title and placed second in the .22.

His nearest competitor was Air Force SSgt. Bernard Stoltman, Walker AFB, N. M., who turned in an aggregate of 2490, 27 points behind the winner.

'Big Red One' Marks 41st Year

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The 1st Inf. Div. here last week proudly reviewed its distinguished record and paid tribute to one of its most distinguished alumni on the 41st anniversary of the oldest Division on the Army's active rolls.

Eight thousand troops passed in review before four-star Gen. Willard G. Wyman, the retiring Continental Army Command leader, and Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, CG of the "Big Red One" and a crowd of 8000 watched the review

and the mock battle which followed.

For Gen. Wyman the day had double significance. The general whose CONARC headquarters controls the activities of all six of the Conus Armies, was assistant commanding general of the "Fighting First" 14 years ago, when men of the 1st Div. led the D-Day assault on Normandy Beach "Easy Red."

Gen. Wyman established the Division Command Post, "Danger Forward" in a captured German blockhouse above the beach. It

was probably the first Allied headquarters set up on that historic day.

"Mr. First Division," CWO Martin (Paddy) R. Roughan, who has served with the Red One for 25 of the Division's 41 years, paid a special tribute to Wyman during the review. In behalf of his Red One teammates, Roughan presented him a beautifully plated helmet, with the Red One insignia and the four stars of a full general.

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By GEORGE MARKER

A FORT Riley corporal has sampled every arm of the service during his five year tour, except the Air Force. Cpl. Donald Valencourt, 16th Inf., 1st Div., Fort Riley, picks up an automatic championship by opening this new category.

He enlisted in the Navy in May, 1953 and served a three-year hitch before transferring to the Marines. In Sept. 1956, he was sent to the island of Ikehima to substitute for a corpsman for the Coast Guard. Last December he joined the Army and decided to stay for a while.

Has anyone touched every military base?

THEY must play some weird ball games in Korea.

Advisory Group's Det. M softball team scored 17 times in one inning to wallop the Eighth Army Band, 20-0. In the same week, the winners downed a team made up of KMAG's Top-3, 43-6. In the latter game, the same man, playing for the victors, accounted for all three outs as his team batted around three times.

"WONDER how many EM have kept the first pass issued to them?" asks MSgt. (ret.) H. De Castro of Fort Belvoir.

LOCATOR FILE

PAYNE, Lt. Richard M., formerly with Hq. Commandant, Fort Jackson, contact SFC Charles W. Johnson, Hq. Co., USAF, Reg. Camp Zama, APO 343, San Francisco.

RUCKER, John P., with the Transportation section, Camp Drum, 1953, contact MSgt. Centurion Hynes, Det. 2, USATC (7278), APO 677, New York, N.Y.

TSUCHIDA, MSgt., Kiwamu, contact Lt. William R. Perry, Hq., 2d BG, 14th Inf., Fort Benning.

BAILEY, MSgt. Harry A., would like to hear from anyone who served in Co. E, 11th Inf., 5th Div., Trinidad, April 1941 to January 1942; and in the 252d CA, 1944. Bailey is now assigned USA Advisory Gp., 5130 W. Silver Spring Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.

WHITE, SFC Leo A., recently retired, contact O. C. Holsinger, 1119 14th Ave., Alhambra, Pa.

AID, SFC John D., would like to hear from men who served with him in the 3101st and 3102d Signal Svc. Bns., CBI, 1944-45; with the 14th Arm. Cav., Kassel, Germany, 1946-48; with Hq., X Corps, 1950-51; and with the 70th Eng. Bn., Austria, 1953-55. Aid is now assigned to the 21st Avn. Co., 2d BG, 31st Inf., Fort Rucker, Ala.

BENFIELD, MSgt. Samuel, formerly at Astoria, L.I., contact SP2 George H. Benfield, 6462-A, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Reunions

2D ARMD. DIV. Assn., August 1-3, Sheraton-Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. For information write Col. (Ret.) R. F. Perry, secretary, Box 172, Alexandria, Va.

82D ABN. DIV. Assn., July 3-5, Statler Hotel, New York City. For information write Carl A. Helgren, 3968 Katherine Ave., Dearborn, Mich.

"I've got one dated May 22, 1918," he boasts. Anyone got one any earlier?"

A RECORD for driver safety was notched by five EM of the 97th Arty Gp. (Air Defense) in Okinawa.

The men are SP3s Marland Hickman, Emil Petrilla, Donald Finck, Glen Taylor and Loren Haley. The record: a cumulative total of 17 years without an accident.

WHAT may be the highest recorded score tallied in Army Language Aptitude test ALAT-1 was recently posted by SP3 Edward L. Gates, Army Garrison, Fort Bragg.

Gates, who has been selected to attend the Italian Language Course at the Presidio of Monterey, scored 59.

Is this tops for the Army?

IT'S hard to believe that we've touched every category from A-to-Z. We're still open to the highest or lowest ANYTHING; the most decorated officer or EM in the Army; unit records in any activity . . . or just about anything you'd like to offer. We're not very choosy; as you can see a half dozen contributors wrote in and they all hit the column. Write NOW to CLAIMS EDITOR, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D. C.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 35-40 — 12 May. Using foreign currency proceeds from sales of surplus agricultural commodities authorized by PL 480.
AR 37-64 — 28 April. Accounting and reporting criteria for branch offices.
AR 230-21 — 14 May. Accounting of non-appropriated unit funds; and inmates, stockade and commandants' welfare funds.
AR 230-45 — 3 May. Accounting for book departments at Army service schools.
AR 420-62 — 30 April. Instructions on use of forms in utility service contracts.
AR 634-22 — 19 May. Policies for appointments and reduction of EM.
AR 715-40 — 30 May. Reporting data for proper management of central procurement activities.
AR 750-1500-4 — 23 May. Repair limitations and dispositions of Army aircraft.

Changes to Regulations

AR 37-61, C 5 — 21 May. Change in stock fund and accounting principles.
AR 37-64, C 1 — 20 May. Announces new designation as 'Army Stock Fund Narrative (RCS CSCAA-71)'.
AR 37-73, C 2 — 21 May. Procedural change in transfer of property to industrial fund.
AR 40-574, C 1 — 27 May. Change in procedures for spraying over non-military property by Army aircraft.
AR 130-15, C 10 — 21 May. Various changes in basic reg on National Guard procedures.
AR 140-160, C 9 — 22 May. Changes in transfer and detail of Reservists.
AR 145-96, C 7 — 26 May. Change in preparing deferment agreement for ROTC members under UMFS Act.
AR 145-385, C 4 — 26 May. Changes in classification of ROTC teams, and reports required following rifle and pistol competitions.
AR 210-65, C 5 — 23 May. Minor change in authorization permitting EM to have and use alcoholic beverages in quarters other than barracks assigned to EM.
AR 230-8, C 1 — 26 May. Insurer will be required to indorse public liability on contract indorsements.
AR 230-30, C 2 — 14 May. Changes in accounting for military welfare funds.
AR 385-63, C 2 — 26 May. Various reg changes for firing training, target, practice and combat ammunition.
AR 405-90, C 3 — 19 May. Changes in declaring real estate excess.
AR 600-107, C 2 — 21 May. Convening

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

board when Army aviator falls course or resigns; also lists change in flight status selection system.

AR 611-110, C 4 — 21 May. Changes in selecting and training Army aviation officers.

AR 612-90, C 6 — 22 May. Changes in special qualifications digit, shipment of clothing and personal effects, and reassignment on return from overseas commands.

AR 614-206, C 1 — 22 May. Guidance on MOS shortages overseas.

AR 621-5, C 5 — 23 May. Various changes in GED.

AR 735-446, C 3 — 20 May. Changes in supply management report CSGLD-606 (R2).

Circulars

Cir 40-25 — 27 May. Fin photo to be given during October.

Cir 60-16 — 26 May. Policy of A&AFES toward Association of Military Concessionaires and Suppliers.

Cir 145-8 — 22 May. Issue of Army Green uniform and tapers overcoat to advance course senior ROTC students.

Cir 600-11 — 18 May. Relaxes certain

restrictions affecting alien dependents of military persons.

Cir 634-22 — 15 May. Lists of officers eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to grade of captain.

Cir 634-24 — 20 May. Zones of consideration for permanent promotions of RA, WO2 to grades of CWO, W-4 and CWO, W-3.

Cir 635-4 — 19 May. States prerequisites for eligibility to collect unemployment insurance after release from AD.

Change to Circulars

Cir 634-14, C 2 — 23 May. Selection board for promotion to colonels originally slated to meet Jan. 7, 1958 changed date to June 2.

General Orders

GO 18 — 20 May. CO, White Sands Missile Range designated to convene GCM; Army Military Mail Terminal established in Long Island City, N.Y., and also at San Francisco and Seattle; discontinues office of the chief of special warfare and assigns its functions to office DCSOP; discontinues Oakland (Cal.) Depot Activity; an-

nounces ROTC winners in intercollegiate and intermilitary indoor smallbore championship matches; lists newer ROTC units for 1957-58; discontinues military instruction at Bradford H.S., Kenosha, Wis., and rescinds previous order establishing Army Chaplain Logistics Office, Richmond G3 Depot, Va.

GO 17 — 26 May. Death announcement of William H. Francis Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense (MP&R).

Bulletins

Bull 4 — 23 May. Armed forces salary increase (PL 85-432).

Pamphlets

Pam 310-5 — April. Index of blank forms.

Change to Pamphlets

Pam 310-7, C 4 — 7 May. Change to index of TOEs, TOAs, type TOs, and YAs.
Pam 310-22, C 3 — 15 May. Change to index of supply manuals — TO.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE SECOND annual First Day Cover contest of the Army Times Publishing Co. is now underway. Object of the contest this year is to make the guess nearest to the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Journalism and Freedom of the Press Stamp is issued September 22.

Issue will be at Columbia, Mo., home of the University of Missouri. The Journalism School of the University will mark its 50th anniversary at that time.

For the guess nearest to the correct total, we will award a sheet of the new stamp autographed by the Postmaster General, the designer of the stamp, and the dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

Additional prizes of philatelic interest will be announced as the contest progresses. In the event of a tie for any of the top prizes, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner.

Contest Rules

1. Any reader of this column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight September 21, 1958.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.
6. Entries can not be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

9. Winners will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.

SWAP LIST. To get on the Times' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted to the stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week: (Numbers followed by an asterisk are located overseas. Suggest airmail postage for contacting them):
801—Excellent U.S. collection (stamps) for sale.
802—General collector with over 20,000 stamps.
803—Will trade mint U.S. stamps for mint British Empire on catalog basis.
804—Coin collector.
805—New issues of UN, Israel, Brussels Fair, International Geophysical Year.
806—Mint and used Germany for sale or trade.
807—Stamps and coins of North American continent and Southeast Asia.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Stamp and Coin Directory

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COLLECTOR'S MAGAZINE. (16) Large Illustrated gloss pages of the coin hobby, \$2 per year, 12 issues. Free gift with order. Samples 25c, stamps accepted. "Flying Eagle," 279 So. 11th St., Newark 7, N.J.

AT YOUR SERVICE

MINNESOTA BONUS

Q. What is the status of payments of the Minnesota state bonus for Korea veterans?

A. As of June 1, 61,700 bonus applications had been received — 60,800 representing living veterans and 900 claims made by beneficiaries of deceased veterans. Of the total, 33,000 living veterans' claims and 694 beneficiary claims have been processed for payment after the Dec. 31, 1958 filing deadline.

PER DIEM DIFFERENCE

Q. Some of the men at the school where I am stationed are receiving a per diem and others are not. Why the discrimination?

A. AR 36-3080 explains the conditions. Per diem is not authorized "when government subsistence of any type and government quarters of any type are furnished or made available, whether or not utilized." The last clause may explain the difference.

COMBAT IDENTIFICATION

Q. Have the changes in Army uniform regulations done away with the combat leader's identification?

A. No. AR 670-3, par. 145, makes provision for the identification. It is worn by commanders of Regular, Reserve, or National Guard combat units, or units "whose mission is to control or directly support such units." The list of qualified commanders includes commanding officers, platoon leaders, and first sergeants.

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE

Q. What are the reporting and starting dates for the Motion Picture Photography course (11-R-814.2) during fiscal year 1959?

A. Reporting date, July 3, 1958; starting date, July 8, 1958.

DOES NOT APPLY

Q. The new pay rate cuts off at \$230 for an E-6 with over 16 years' service. Does the new pay law provide for a 6 percent increase after that?

A. No. The provision for a general 6 percent increase does not apply after one earns the highest figures given in the new pay table.

NOT ELIGIBLE

Q. I was a member of the Army from September 1954 till July 1956. After being separated from the Army I enlisted in the Air Force about a month later. I am interested in knowing whether I will be eligible to go to college under the GI Bill when I am discharged from the Air Force in 1960.

A. No. You have three years from the date of your July 1956 discharge to begin education and

training under the Korea GI Bill. However, you cannot start school under the GI Bill while you are in active service. The law defines a veteran to be a person who is not in the armed forces. Therefore, unless you are discharged before the cut off date in July 1959, you will lose your GI Bill education eligibility.

OVERSEAS DEFERMENT

Q. If a soldier's wife is pregnant, is he deferred from overseas assignment?

A. If his wife is in the seventh month of pregnancy, he is granted a temporary deferment.

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

BOHANNAN, Sgt. Oliver, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as a cook with Co. D, 4th Med. Tank Bn., 1st Cav. Div. Will reside Liberty Hill, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

BUSBY, SFC Willie C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 1724 MI Platoon, APO 348. Will reside 814 18th St., Pacific Grove, Calif.

CHARNICKO, SFC John, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H&H Co., 2d Arm. Rifle Bn., 81st Inf., APO 39. Will reside 70 N. Walnut St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

COOK, CWO Orlis S., at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned as a maintenance officer with the 4th Trans. Co., USAREUR. Will reside 300 W. Newton St., Villa, Calif.

DELF, Maj. Miriam A., at Fort Hamilton after 14 years. Last assigned as nurse supervisor at 150th Station Hosp., USAREUR. Will reside 730 S. Monitor Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

DIPSTRO, Mgt. Albert, at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned Army Advisor Gp. (NGUS) 270 Broadway, N.Y. N. Y.

DRAKE, CWO Thomas A., at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned as commissary officer with Hq. Btry., 423d AAA Bn., USAREUR. Will reside 1108 N. Lafayette St., Valparaiso, Ind.

EMERSON, Cpl. Maxwell, at Chicago last assigned as Quartermaster at Ft. Fifth Army. Will reside Memphis, Tenn.

GILLESPIE, CWO Max H., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as Asst. S-4, USAG, Western Area Prisoners, USAREUR. Will reside 31 Ryer Pl., Easttown, N. J.

HUDSON, SFC Lewis D., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as commissary officer with Hq. Btry., 423d AAA Bn., APO 199. Will reside Hancock, Mo.

MUSON, Mgt. Charles R., at Fort Hamilton after 29 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, 68th Eng. Co., APO 405. Will reside 426 S. 34 St., Colwyn, Pa.

MASSEY, Mgt. Clarence, at Fort Hamilton after 29 years. Last assigned as launching platoon sergeant with Btry. A, 483d AAA Bn. Will reside Rt. 1, Ashburn, Ga.

MELAN, SFC Oscar J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as steward with Co. D, 1st Sig. Bn., APO 34. Will reside Rt. 3, Box 71, Morganton, N. C.

MENDOZA, Mgt. Albert, at Schofield Barracks after 29 years. Last assigned 28th Inf.

MORGAN, CWO John E., at Fort Hamilton after 29 years. Last assigned 5th Trans. Co., USAREUR. Will reside 970 John Shaw, Rt. 2, Box 184, Homestead, Fla.

PERISSE, Sgt. Dennis E., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned Co. A, 3d Arm. Rifle Bn., 81st Inf., APO 39. Will reside 2321 DeHemecourt St., New Orleans, La.

POST, Maj. Gen. Myra D., at Atlanta after 33 years. Last assigned as CG, Military District of Georgia. Will reside Holmes Beach, Fla.

RATLIFF, Mgt. Oakie E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as training NCO, Co. E, 2nd Signal Bn., APO 175. Will reside Rt. 1, Moscow, Ohio.

RINGSTROM, CWO Bert L., at Fort Hamilton after 29 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, Svc. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 78th Arty., USAREUR. Will reside 2812 Columbus Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

SABAT, Maj. Juliana, at Fort Hamilton after 17 years. Last assigned as a nurse at 28th General Hosp., USAREUR. Will reside 78 NW 16th St., Miami, Fla.

SHANKLE, Cpl. Wade L., at Chicago. Last assigned as CO of the 1132d CI Gp.

STURKIE, Sgt. Rudolph M., at Fort Stewart after 30 years. Last assigned as sergeant, G-3 Range Control Center.

BUSBY, CWO Joseph J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as Asst. S-3, 77th Eng. Bn., USAREUR. Will reside Atlanta, Ga.

MONTE, Sgt. Lawrence M., at Fort Carson after 29 years. Last assigned 67th Inf. Will reside Fortson, Minn.

SPACKMAN, Col. Edward H., at Atlanta after 39 years. Last assigned as Senior Advisor to the Army Reserve in Georgia. Resides 1218 Beechhaven Rd., Atlanta.

TABINO, Mgt. Santiago, at Fort Lewis after 33 years. Will reside 1840 SE 44th Ave., Portland, Ore.

MALBY, Col. Agnes A., at Fort Sam Houston after 29 years. Last assigned as director of nursing activities, Brooks APO.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Reisen, William E. Zienk, Anthony E. TC, upon own appl.

MASTER SERGEANTS

Bornstein, Harry Callaway, Thomas W. Fox, Wallace

Hanson, Moses Lipsky, Tony P.

Moher, Frederick G. Olson, Robert E.

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Medina, Hater Mollon, Charles E.

Parkhurst, Leonard E. Robertson, Ernest E.

Statmann, Verlen

SERGEANTS

Murray, John Taylor, Cecil H.

SPECIALISTS 2d CLASS

Blomquist, Dale D. Lyons, George E.

Records Fall as All-Army Matches Close at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Completely shattered records and the crowning of the 1958 champions marked the close of the All-Army rifle and pistol matches here last week.

MSgt. James W. Kurtz, Third Army, posted an aggregate score of 2550-76X to become the Army pistol champ. Fourth Army's Maj. Kenneth Dunn was runner-up with 2581-92X and third place went to SFC Antonio Soza, Sixth Army, on a score of 2578-76X. Fourth and fifth were SFC Alvin Moore, Fourth Army, 2373-80X, and SFC John Lingle, Third Army, 2373-80X.

Soza took the service pistol championship with a score of 254-20X, six points better than the second place 248-20X fired by MSgt. David Bullington, Third Army. Dunn, of Fourth Army, took third with 243-20X while the fourth place award went to Capt. Forest Smith, Third Army, 246-20X.

Smith and Lingle were among the leaders next day in the National Trophy individual pistol match, won by Lt. Col. Lloyd C. Hummert, First Army, with a record-smashing 293-7X.

All first five place winners in this event cracked the old match record of 200. Lingle was runner-up with 292-13X. MSgt. Berton Reid, Fifth Army, was third with 291-12X. Smith took fourth with 290-10X and his teammate Sgt. Haywood Tatum placed fifth with 290-6X.

THE SERVICE PISTOL team championship was swept by Sixth Army which more than adequately defended its right to Army Pistol Team Trophy it won in 1957. Its Blue Team took the championship with a score of 1127-37X. Sixth Army Grey was second with 1125-21X and Sixth Army Red, third with 1122-25X. All three teams wiped the old match record of 1116 off the books.

Third Army White tallied 1157-39X to win the center fire team championship over Fourth Army Blue, whose 1142-29X broke the old record by one point but was good enough this year only for second place. Sixth Army Grey was third with 1130-32X.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Forty-one members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit are participating in the final tryouts to select the U.S. team which will compete in the World Championship Rifle and Pistol Matches at Moscow in August.

The tryouts sponsored by the National Rifle Association began June 9 and will continue through June 26 at the AMU ranges. Col. (Ret.) Perry D. Swinder, U.S. team captain, is conducting the tryouts.

AMU rifleman 1st. Lt. Daniel B. Puckel of Marion, Ind., is a top contender for a place on the U.S. International team. He won both smallbore and free rifle events at recent preliminary tryouts and in the free rifle match he fired 1138 out of a possible 1200 to set a national record.

Four AMU pistol shooters have good chances of making the slow fire pistol team. They are SFC Nelson H. Lincoln, MSgt. H. L. "Joe" Benner, MSgt. Roy Sutherland, and SFC William Blankenship Jr. Also taking part in this event are SFC Arthur Ogden, CWO Victor E. Maass, and 1st Lt. David Miller.

Miller and 1st Lt. David Cartes both have exceeded the world rec-

ord in the rapid fire pistol event. Other AMU shooters to compete in the rapid fire tryouts are Benner, Blankenship, SFC Aubrey Smith, Ogden, SFC Laurence Moseley and Sgt. Emil Heugatter.

peting in the smallbore and big bore rifle events are 1st Lt. Verle Wright, 1st Lt. James Carter, 1st Lt. John C. Herr, 1st Lt. John R. Edwin, 2d Lt. James A. Eberwine, Sgt. Peter Edinger, SP2 Justus J. Allen, Cpl. William M. Rabenstein, SP2 Martin Gunnarsson, 2d Lt. J. D. Brown, 1st Lt. Derald H. Smith, and 2d Lt. Tommy G. Pool.

Four AMU shooters will compete in the running deer event. They are 1st Lt. Richard D. Wentworth, Maj. Benjamin C. Curtis, 1st Lt. Joseph Deckert, and MSgt. Marvin Fitzpatrick.

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Dick Huizinga, who won the discus championship at the recent Fort Gordon track and field meet, has decided not to compete in the Third Army meet. He has something better to do. He's getting married.

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Bertelman, Wm. C.	Mason, Charles R.
Blaes, William B.	Masten, John A.
Brouder, Walter J.	Mikolajic, Jerry
Brown, John E.	Molinsky, Geo. D.
Cianciolo, A. M.	Morgan, John L.
Coffey, Ronald J.	Murphyman, C. J.
Diver, Michael E.	Nagy, John A.
Evans, John L.	Plagman, Mark L.
Dunn, John	Reich, Robert S.
Giesler, Russell M.	Reed, Charles J.
Gilligan, Thos. A.	Sabel, Louis A.
Gillon, William O.	Schnauffer, John C.
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Kosloski, Thomas J.	Wallace, Richard C.
Krupa, John	Wallace, Robert
Loche, Daniel P.	White, James G.
Loewenamp, Bern F.	Zwizler, Melvin N.
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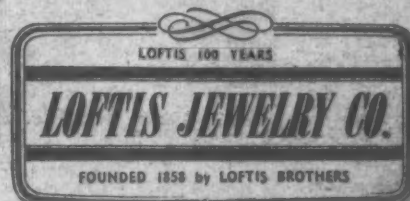
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